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Young Finger, 23, told of his service of 19 months in the South Pa-An alarm was sent into the Mc- cific zone of operations against the the processors, dealers and haulers, He also made an earnest appeal

to those present to buy war bonds. then quit" but essentially important the findings. to the welfare and livelihood of every man in service that those on the home front keep on buying

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Commander Paul L. Spangler pre-

The Mary Wolfe Slentz Beauty Shop Shoppe, will be closed from Feb. 12 to March 6. Street."

Surgery Under Difficulties

A U. S. Medical Corps combat surgical team performs an emergency operation under a difficult setting in a dugout deep in the jungle of Bougainville Island in the Southwest Pacific. The "operating room" is dug about four feet below the surface, the sides are built up with sand bags and it is roofed with heavy logs. The patient, not identified, lies on packing cases. The doctors are (left to right): Capt. Charles E. Trowland, Baltimore, Md., first assistant surgeon; Sgt. William J. Marsden, New York, scrub nurse; Capt. William G. Watson, Baltimore, chief surgeon; and Capt. Harold C. Shulman, Binghamton, N. Y., anesthetist. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps.)



STUDIES MILK

A 12-man committee, designed to determine whether it is possible to bring some order into the chaos of milk deliveries was appointed Thursday evening at a meeting at the

Seventy-five - representatives of milk producers, haulers and processors met with officials of the Office of Defense Transportation to determine whether any attempt should be made to so correlate the routes of milk deliveries so that thousands Navy Hospital of miles of travel could be saved

> Discussing the fact that many milk haulers duplicate the routes taken by others, and that many of the more than 1,100 milk producers in the county travel over the same routes as others in taking the milk a cooperative manner to save tires. gasoline and trucks by doing away was appointed to determine "what can be done" and will begin funcofficials present Thursday evening course, and would come through in several weeks.

Charles E. Milhimes, New Oxford R. 2, one of the four representatives named by the haulers, was appointed chairman of the committee. Robert P. Wentz, Biglerville, processors' representative, was selected as vice chairman and Elmer E. Ferlow, Littlestown R. 2, also a processors' representative on the committee was selected as secretary.

To Report Next Month The members of the committee Elmer Altland, Jr., Gettysburg R. 5; Introduction of Captain and Mrs. Mr. Milhimes, and Bernard V. Mil-Mr. Wentz, representing the Hershey

The findings of the committee will be reported at a meeting of all of possibly in February if the job is completed that soon, it was stated. At that time all of the various milk He said it was "not sufficient or handlers concerned will be given the enough" to purchase one bond "and opportunity to protest or agree with

and Mr. Furlow, representing a

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the county Agricultural Adjustment Administration, was elected acting chairman for the meeting. ODT every man is free to live the kind officials attending were George R. Hagerstown office of the ODT, and Grover C. France, farm vehicle specialist and E. J. Gardner, district manager, of the Harrisburg office of the ODT.

State Fruitmen Elect F. E. Griest

P. E. Griest, Flora Dale, president of the Adams County Fruit Growers' association, was elected first vice president of the Pennsylvania Horticultural association at its final session, Thursday, during the 28th annual State Farm Show.

J. Eric Linde, Orefield, was elected president and J. U. Ruef, State College, was re-elected secretary.

Talks To Furniture Factories' Workers

Robert L. Finger, Radioman 2-c. on limited shore duty after being dressed the employes of the local furniture factories Thursday noon.

Finger told of his experiences while_fighting the Japs, relating how he was torpedoed out of a tanker while being taken to the theater of war with PT boats and how he was wounded while aban-"something possibly can be done" in doning his ship after it had been fired in a plane attack.

The young sailor urged the workers to increase their payroll savings, and buy more war bonds to "back the boys" who are doing the fight-

WAR BOND FUND NOW \$142,116

Adams county's Fourth War Bond Drive total at noon today reached \$142,116.75 with most of the issuing agents in the county still unreported as to sales since the opening of the campaign.

Issuing agents have been directed to report daily to County Chairman Edmund W. Thomas in order that complete daily reports from the county may be filed with state headquarters.

Reported sales during the past 24 hours totaled only \$33,223, including \$98 in bonds and stamps from the special sale Thursday in the local parochial school. Reports from other schools have not been received as yet.

War Finance Committee observers expressed the opinion today that county sales "undoubtedly are considerably higher than the announced figure." They state that less than Creamery company at Biglerville, one-third of the issuing agents have submitted reports of their sales and that when all agents report their sales the county total will be "a great deal more than today's sum."

The more than 200 volunteer workers are concentrating their efforts on the sale of "E", "F" and 'G" bonds and Tax Notes, the county quota for which is \$884,563. The balance of the county quota, \$1,163,037 must also be sold to other Harrison F. Snyder, chairman of non-banking sources.

Arrive Overseas

Mrs. Harry Hess, Biglerville, has received word of the safe arrival of Lester Zeigler, Littlestown. her son, Pfc. Merl H. Hess, in North

Mr. and Mrs. David Goodermuth, York street, have received word of quite so cold tonight; Saturday fair, Big Clearance Sale now, at The Smart the safe arrival of their son, PVL with intile change shoppe, "The Little Shop On Carlisle Albert Goodermuth, in England. winds diminishing. the safe arrival of their son, Pvt. with little change in temperature,

COURT ALLOWS \$7,500 CLAIM IN UTZ CASE

A \$7,500 settlement in the action in trespass brought by Ruth Anna Utz, administratrix of the estate of Joseph Richard Utz, who was fatally injured September 28 in an accident on the York pike was allowed this morning by the county court following a hearing.

Mrs. Utz had brought the suit against Raymond R. Stotler, Steinwehr avenue, owner of the cat which collided with the car in which Mr. Utz was riding and James Barnes, Gettysburg, driver of the Stotler car. The Gettysburg National bank was named guardian. The court also permitted a settle-

ment of \$1.500 to Ray Darr and his daughter, Donna Darr, Aspers, in a trespass action brought against Dennis C. Asper, Aspers, as a result of an accident June 3 in which Mr. Asper was charged with hitting the Darr youngster while she was playing near a driveway to a garage into which Mr. Asper was driving. The Gettysburg National bank vas named guardian.

Both hearings were held on petitions to compromise action, allow counsel fees and direct distribution filed by Richard A. Brown, Esq., attorney for both the Darrs and Mrs.

In the Utz settlement \$2,276.66

was allowed to each of the following; Mrs. Utz, Joyce Cecilia Utz and Joseph R. Utz, Jr., widow, and children of the late Mr. Utz. The remainder of the settlement was for hospital, doctor, funeral and attor-

Jacob Herman, Biglerville, was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of driving at 60 miles an hour when he appeared before the court. He had previously pleaded nolle contendere ing that no reports have been reto the charge. The court confirmed the fifth and

final account of the liquidating since the opening of the drive. trustees of the Citizen's Trust company and relieved the liquidating trustees, M. E. Knouse, Harry L. Snyder and Edmund W. Thomas of S/1c William A. Beales; Captain their bond and liability when no objections were reported to their final account listing \$30,880.28 liabilities Berger; Pfc. Robert Lefever; Major and no balance in the hands of the accountants for distribution.

The attorney for the liquidating Cpl. Willard C. Weikert. trustees, Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., severely wounded in the South presented proof of advertisement of Pacific while serving as a member the fifth account and showed proof two members: Mrs. Spurgeon A. of a crew aboard a PT boat, ad- of mailing notice to the 223 stock- Messner, for First Lt. Spurgeon A. holders listed as having stock in

NINE CADETS TO ENTERTAIN AT C.C. GATHERING

College Training Detachment (Air-Brigade is limited to pupils in the crew), Army Air Corps, at Gettys- grades. burg college, will provide a variety program of entertainment at the annual membership dinner of the the booth in the Hotel Gettysburg Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce on Saturdays include: next Tuesday evening at 6:30 clock at the Battlefield hotel.

President Mares Sherman announced that the only business to Virginia Kendlehart, Mary Clare be transacted at the dinner-meeting Myers, Elizabeth Small, Rose Zita is the report of the nominating committee. "This will be a matter of bing, Violet Rosensteel and Peggy a few minutes only," Mr. Sherman Ridinger. said, "and the rest of the evening will be devoted to the entertainment program."

Lieutenant J. R. Floyd, recreational officer, arranged the program of entertainment with President Sher-Chamber Is Host

Billy K. Milheim will sing several solos accompanied on the piano by Lester J. Tobrowsky. Donald F. Murray, Wayne C. Ser-

geant and Stephen Blaschak will present several comedy skits. Kenneth C. Gorman, Thomas W. French, Gilbert E. Hostler and Wil-

liam F. Cryer will make a quartet which will intersperse the program with favorite selections. President Sherman today expressed the hope that every member of the Chamber will attend the dinner-

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riley, Gettysburg R. 5, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital Thursday evening.

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ing at the hospital Mr. and Mrs. Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy, rather windy, not

Dies Of Wound

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Mrs. Frank Starr Williams. 55 (below), wife of a U. S. State Department official died last night in a Chicago hospital. She was shot in the head by an unknown assailant who gained entrance to her apartment in a Chicago hotel.



The names of 13 Adams countians in the armed forces head the list of members in the 'Honor Brigade" sponsored by the Women's division in the Fourth War Bond campaign.

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More Volunteers High school girls who will staff

Ann Faber, Barbara Cline, Nancy Redding, Dorothy Sanders, Carolyn Culver, Theresa Nunemaker, Gaines, Catherine Small, Mary Bis-

Wednesdays-Mary Miller. Thursdays-Bessie Smith. Fridays-Grace Shaner.

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Here And There

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member of the committee said, addceived from county communities where members have been active The names of the first 13 include:

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Dispatches from Moscow indicated the Germans were facing one of their worst disasters since Stalingrad and the Moscow radio declared jubilantly:

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"Skilful Outflanking Maneuver"

Capture of Novgorod, 100 miles southeast of Leningrad, by troops of Gen. K. A. Meretskov's Army opened the road to Lake Peipus and southern Estonia. Described by the Russian communique as a "skilful outflanking maneuver," the victory was saluted by Premier Stalin yesterday in an order of the day. The city had been in German hands since Au-

Other Red Army forces operating in the Leningrad sector under Gen. Leonid A. Govorov were reported to have encircled large units of enemy troops caught in the 50-squaremile Strelna corridor, running north-from the Krasnoye Selo sector to the Gulf of Finland. These troops face certain capture or annihilation, Moscow dispatches said.

Hurl Back German Attacks

Govorov's Armies, these dispatches indicated, were shaping a trap for approximately 250,000 Germans fighting southeast of Leningrad. The Soviet War bulletin said spearheads of Govorov's forces were less than nine miles from Krasnogvardeisk, rail junction directly south of Leningrad, through which most of the threatened enemy troops would be forced to withdraw-toward-Estonia in order to escape capture.

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The Blue Star Brigade enrolled Tallied Vessels Help To Pound Italian Front

By WES GALLAGHER

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Jan. 21 (AP)-French troops, crossing the Rapido river in difficult mountain fighting, have captured the foot of Mt. Il Lago, north of Cassino, and are threatening to outflank the Germans' "Gustav line'

of defense in Italy, Allied headquarters announced today. British forces of the Fifth Army, supported by the fire of cruisers and destroyers, smashed forward along the Appian Way, capturing Minturno, 76 miles from Rome, and taking 300 prisoners. They are assaulting the twin Nazi defensive villages of Castelforte and Ventosa on the slopes of 1,000foot Mt. Santi Cosma E Damiano, six miles inland from the

"Worse Than Leningrad"

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Repulse Counterattacks

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A son, Pfc. William Timmins, is

'somewhere in England.'

More than 225 men and women. Legionnaires, their wives and sweet- included these producers' reprehearts and members of the Legion sentatives: Earl Guise, Gettysburg Auxiliary, attended the annual Le- R. 4; Dennis Eppley, Littlestown gion membership dinner in the Post R. 1; Clarence F. McCurry, Gettyshome, Baltimore street, Thursday burg R. 4, and Russell M. Spangler, night. A turkey dinner "with all Gettysburg R. 4; these haulers: the trimmings" was served by a Harry F. Yingling, Gettysburg R. 1;

Introduction of Captain and Mrs. Mr. Milhimes, and Bernard V. Mil-John R. Coshey, the former, com- ler, Gettysburg R. 1; and these manding officer of the 55th College processors: Charles T. Jacobs, rep-Training Detachment (Aircrew), at resenting the Gettysburg Ice and expressed the opinion today that Gettysburg college, and District Storage; A. C. Aikin, Emmitsburg, Commander Smith, of Lancaster, representing the Blue Bell farms; and a brief talk by Robert L. Finger, Mr. Wentz, representing the Hershey Radioman 2-C, of the PT boat serv- Creamery company at Biglerville, ice, comprised the program. No for- and Mr. Furlow, representing a submitted reports of their sales and mal business was transacted.

Young Finger, 23, told of his service of 19 months in the South Pa- be reported at a meeting of all of great deal more than today's sum." cific zone of operations against the the processors, dealers and haulers,

He said it was "not sufficient or handlers concerned will be given the enough" to purchase one bond "and opportunity to protest or agree with The balance of the county quota, then quit" but essentially important the findings. to the welfare and livelihood of every man in service that those on the home front keep on buying bonds until the war is over and every man is free to live the kind of a life he wishes.

Finger was introduced by Paul L.

Commander Paul L. Spangler pre-

HANOVER YOUTH Surgery Under Difficulties

A U. S. Medical Corps combat surgical team performs an emergency operation under a difficult setting in a dugout deep in the jungle of Bougainville Island in the Southwest Pacific. The 'operating room" is dug about four feet below the surface, the sides are built up with sand bags and it is roofed with heavy logs. The patient, not identified, lies on packing cases. The doctors are (left to right): Capt. Charles E. Trowland, Baltimore, Md., first assistant surgeon; Sgt. William J. Marsden, New York, scrub nurse; Capt. William G. Watson, Baltimore, chief surgeon; and Capt. Harold C. Shulman, Binghamton, N. Y., anesthetist. (AP Wire-



A 12-man committee, designed to determine whether it is possible to bring some order into the chaos of milk deliveries was appointed Thursday evening at a meeting at the court house.

Seventy-five representatives of termine whether any attempt should be made to so correlate the routes of milk deliveries so that thousands Navy Hospital of miles of travel could be saved

Discussing the fact that many milk haulers duplicate the routes a cooperative manner to save tires, gasoline and trucks by doing away described as "not too serious." officials present Thursday evening several weeks.

Charles E. Milhimes, New Oxford R. 2, one of the four representatives named by the haulers, was appointed chairman of the committee. Robert P. Wentz, Biglerville, processors' representative, was selected as vice chairman and Elmer E. Fursors' representative on the committee was selected as secretary.

The members of the committee

To Report Next Month

Elmer Altland, Jr., Gettysburg R. 5;

Littlestown dairy. possibly in February if the job is He also made an earnest appeal completed that soon, it was stated. efforts on the sale of "E", "F" and

> Harrison F. Snyder, chairman of non-banking sources. the county Agricultural Adjustment Administration, was elected acting chairman for the meeting. ODT officials attending were George R. Brey, farm vehicle specialist for the Hagerstown office of the ODT, and Grover C. France, farm vehicle specialist and E. J. Gardner, district manager, of the Harrisburg office of the ODT.

State Fruitmen Elect F. E. Griest ney's fees

F. E. Griest, Flora Dale, president association, was elected first vice president of the Pennsylvania Horticultural association at its final session. Thursday, during the 28th annual State Farm Show.

J. Eric Linde, Orefield, was elected president and J. U. Ruef, State College, was re-elected secretary.

Talks To Furniture

Robert L. Finger, Radioman 2-c. furniture factories Thursday noon. the closed bank.

Finger told of his experiences taken by others, and that many of while fighting the Japs, relating how he was torpedoed out of a tanker while being taken to the theater of war with PT boats and how he was wounded while abandoning his ship after it had been fired in a plane attack.

The young sailor urged the workin the United States over can be done" and will begin func- the boys" who are doing the fight-

Adams county's Fourth War Bond Drive total at noon today reached \$142,116.75 with most of the issuing agents in the county still unreported low, Littlestown R. 2, also a proces- as to sales since the opening of the campaign.

Issuing agents have been directed to report daily to County Chairman Edmund W. Thomas in order that complete daily reports from the county may be filed with state head-

Reported sales during the past 24 hours totaled only \$33,223, including \$98 in bonds and stamps from the special sale Thursday in the local parochial school. Reports from other schools have not been received as yet.

War Finance Committee observers county sales "undoubtedly are considerably higher than the announced figure." They state that less than one-third of the issuing agents have that when all agents report their The findings of the committee will sales the county total will be "a

The more than 200 volunteer tertainment. workers are concentrating their county quota for which is \$884,563. \$1,163,037 must also be sold to other

Arrive Overseas

Mrs. Harry Hess, Biglerville, has received word of the safe arrival of Lester Zeigler, Littlestown. her son, Pfc. Merl H. Hess, in North

Mr. and Mrs. David Goodermuth, York street, have received word of quite so cold tonight; Saturday fair, Big Clearance Sale now, at The Smart the safe arrival of their son, Pvt. Shoppe, "The Little Shop On Carlisle Street."

Albert Goodermuth, in England. winds diminishing.

COURT ALLOWS \$7,500 CLAIM

A \$7,500 settlement in the action in trespass brought by Ruth Anna Utz, administratrix of the estate of Joseph Richard Utz, who was fatally injured September 28 in an accident on the York pike was allowed this morning by the county court following a hearing.

Mrs. Utz had brought the suit against Raymond R. Stotler, Steinwehr avenue, owner of the car which collided with the car in which Mr. Utz was riding and James Barnes, Gettysburg, driver of the Stotler car. The Gettysburg National bank was named guardian.

The court also permitted a settlement of \$1,500 to Ray Darr and his daughter, Donna Darr, Aspers, in a trespass action brought against Dennis C. Asper, Aspers, as a result of an accident June 3 in which Mr. Asper was charged with hitting the Darr youngster while she was playing near a driveway to a garage into which Mr. Asper was driving. The Gettysburg National bank was named guardian.

Both hearings were held on petitions to compromise action, allow counsel fees and direct distribution filed by Richard A. Brown, Esq., attorney for both the Darrs and Mrs.

Trustees Relieved

In the Utz settlement \$2,276.66 was allowed to each of the following; Mrs. Utz, Joyce Cecilia Utz and Joseph R. Utz, Jr., widow, and children of the late Mr. Utz. The remainder of the settlement was for hospital, doctor, funeral and attor-

Jacob Herman, Biglerville, was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of of the Adams County Fruit Growers' driving at 60 miles an hour when he appeared before the court. He had previously pleaded nolle contendere to the charge. The court confirmed the fifth and

final account of the liquidating trustees of the Citizen's Trust company and relieved the liquidating trustees, M. E. Knouse, Harry L. Snyder and Edmund W. Thomas of S/1c William A. Beales; Captain their bond and liability when no ob- John P. Rhoads; Pfc. Jack Berger; jections were reported to their final S/2c Jesse Berger; A/S Joseeph Factories' Workers account listing \$30,880.28 liabilities and no balance in the hands of the Stewart Moyer; Cpl. John B. Keith;

The attorney for the liquidating on limited shore duty after being trustees, Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., severely wounded in the South presented proof of advertisement of Pacific while serving as a member the fifth account and showed proof two members: Mrs. Spurgeon A. of a crew aboard a PT boat, ad- of mailing notice to the 223 stock- Messner, for First Lt. Spurgeon A. dressed the employes of the local holders listed as having stock in Messner, and Mrs. George M. Zer-

Nine aviation students at the 55th Brigade. Membership in the Junior College Training Detachment (Air- Brigade is limited to pupils in the crew), Army Air Corps, at Gettys- grades. burg college, will provide a variety program of entertainment at the annual membership dinner of the the booth in the Hotel Gettysburg Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce on Saturdays include: next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Battlefield hotel.

President Mares Sherman announced that the only business to be transacted at the dinner-meeting is the report of the nominating committee. "This will be a matter of bing, Violet Rosensteel and Peggy a few minutes only," Mr. Sherman said, "and the rest of the evening will be devoted to the entertainment program."

Lieutenant J. R. Floyd, recreational officer, arranged the program of entertainment with President Sher-

Chamber Is Host

Billy K. Milheim will sing several solos accompanied on the piano by Lester J. Tobrowsky.

Donald F. Murray, Wayne C. Sergeant and Stephen Blaschak will present several comedy skits. Kenneth C. Gorman, Thomas W French, Gilbert E. Hostler and Wil-

liam F. Cryer will make a quarte which will intersperse the program with favorite selections. President Sherman today expressed the hope that every member of

the Chamber will attend the dinner-

meeting and enjoy an evening's en-

"The Chamber finances the membership dinner each year and each to those present to buy war bonds. At that time all of the various milk "G" bonds and Tax Notes, the member should make an effort to be present for this gathering," Mr Sherman added

> BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riley, Get-

tysburg R. 5, announce the birth of son at the Warner hospital Thursday evening. A daughter was born this morning at the hospital Mr. and Mrs.

Weather Forecast Partly cloudy, rather windy, not

Dies Of Wound

Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, 55 (below), wife of a U. S. State Department official died last night in a Chicago hospital. She was shot in the head by an unknown assailant who gained entrance to her apartment in a Chicago hotel.



The names of 13 Adams countians in the armed forces head the list of members in the 'Honor Brigade" sponsored by the Women's division in the Fourth War Bond campaign.

The list is far from complete, a nember of the committee said, adding that no reports have been received from county communities where members have been active since the opening of the drive.

The names of the first 13 include: Lieut. H. J. Yingst; S/1c Max Sherman; T/3 Howard J. Hummer; Cpl. Willard C. Weikert.

Blue Star Brigade The Blue Star Brigade enrolled

It was explained that anyone purchasing a \$100 bond may enroll an

Adams countian serving in the armed forces in the Brigade. Anyone purchasing a \$100 bond may enroll anyone outside of the

county and serving in the armed forces in the Blue Star Brigade. Any student in grade school purchasing a bond of any denomination may enroll in the Junior

More Volunteers

High school girls who will staff

Redding, Dorothy Sanders, Carolyn Culver, Theresa Nunemaker, Virginia Kendlehart, Mary Clare Myers, Elizabeth Small, Rose Zita Gaines, Catherine Small, Mary Bis-Ridinger.

Tyrrhenian.

Women of the Moose will operate a booth at Murphy's and it will be in charge of the following:

Tuesdays-Virginia Lauver Wednesdays-Mary Miller. Thursdays-Bessie Smith. Fridays-Grace Shaner.

Saturdays-Ruth Lee, Viola Caskey, Dorothy Caskey and Isabelle Verhagaan.

Here And There **News Collected At Random**

Adams county sold an average of \$10.14 worth of "E" bonds to each man, woman and child living in the county, during the Third War Bond Drive, a report from the Third Federal Reserve District revealed today.

With a population officially reported at 39,435 the county's sale of "E" bonds during the last bond campaign totaled \$399,681, giving it fourth place in the eleven-county district of the

Dauphin county led the district with an average sale of \$19.45. York county was second with an average of \$17.94. (This also includes the sale of bonds by York county to a great number of Adams countians who work in York but who reside in this county.) Mifflin county was third with an average of \$17.48. Cumberland county averaged

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Reds Seek To Trap 250,000 **Boche Troops**

London, Jan. 21 (AP)-Russia's northern armies, engaged in two tremendous drives which in six days have lifted the two-year siege of Leningrad, captured the ancient bastion of Novgorod and slain 40,000 Germans, rolled on today in an effort to complete the entrapment of upwards of 250,000 other Germans remaining in the Leningrad sector.

Dispatches from Moscow indicated the Germans were facing one of their worst disasters since Stalingrad and the Moscow radio declared jubilantly:

"The Germans have been driven far away from Leningrad. German forces are bleeding profusely. They are panicstricken under the threatening tentacle of a mighty Soviet Army of retribution."

"Skilful Outflanking Maneuver"

Capture of Novgorod, 100 miles southeast of Leningrad, by troops of Gen. K. A. Meretskov's Army opened the road to Lake Peipus and southern Estonia. Described by the Russian communique as a "skilful outflanking maneuver," the victory was saluted by Premier Stalin yesterday in an order of the day. The city had been in German hands since Au-

Other Red Army forces operating in the Leningrad sector under Gen. Leonid A. Govorov were reported to have encircled large units of enemy troops caught in the 50-squaremile Strelna corridor, running north from the Krasnoye Selo sector to the Gulf of Finland. These troops face certain capture or annihilation, Moscow dispatches said.

Hurl Back German Attacks

Govorov's Armies, these dispatches indicated, were shaping a trap for approximately 250,000 Germans fighting southeast of Leningrad. The Soviet War bulletin said spearheads of Govorov's forces were less than nine miles from Krasnogvardeisk, rail junction directly south of Leningrad, through which most of the threatened enemy troops would be forced

to withdraw toward Estonia in order to escape capture. Far to the south on the 1,200-mile front, Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian Army hurled back German attacks north of Khristinovka, where the Russians have been stalled in their drive toward the Odessa-Warsaw railway and Rumania. Two thousand Germans were killed and 32 tanks destroyed in the day's fighting on this salient, the Moscow communique reported.

Allied Vessels Help To Pound Italian Front

By WES GALLAGHER Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Jan. 21 (AP)-French troops, crossing the Rapido river in difficult mountain fighting, have captured the foot of Mt. Il Lago, north of Cassino, and are threatening to outflank the Germans' "Gustav line"

of defense in Italy, Allied headquarters announced today. British forces of the Fifth Army, supported by the fire of cruisers and destroyers, smashed forward along the Appian Way, capturing Minturno, 76 miles from Rome, and taking 300 prisoners. They are assaulting the twin Nazi defensive villages of Castelforte and Ventosa on the slopes of 1,000foot Mt. Santi Cosma E Damiano, six miles inland from the

"Worse Than Leningrad"

In weather which German prisoners described as "worse than Leningrad," American patrols of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army slashed across the river below Cassino in probing expeditions and retired. Eighth Army patrols likewise were active in weather that was growing colder.

Although the French push from captured Sant' Elia, north of Cassino, if continued would allow them to take Cassino from the rear. German prisoners said there was another German line of fortifications called the "Adolf Hitler line," six miles behind the Gustav belt which the Allies are now

For the first time in many weeks cruisers and destroyers of the British Navy engaged in heavy action against Nazi shore defenses along the western end of the line, throwing several hundred rounds of steel ahead of the Fifth Army attack last Tuesday and Wednesday. The heaviest shelling was concentrated on the Appian Way where the road runs close to the sea near the village of Terracina.

Repulse Counterattacks

Minturno was taken by the British after "hard fighting," the communique said. The Germans already had announced

evacuation of the town. The British attack on Castelforte and Ventosa was in a sector approximately two miles beyond the Garigliano and about six miles inland. It was around Castelforte that the Germans apparently had built their most formidable defenses in the coastal sector. They launched several strong counterattacks in this sector but all were repulsed.

RIBLE INSTITUTE

Representatives of the Brethren

EXTINGUISH BLAZE The East Berlin fire company was

churches in Adams county are plan- called out Thursday evening at ning to attend the Bible Institute at 10:30 o'clock to extinguish a blaze Elizabethtown January 28, 29 and at the property in Reading town-30. Provisions have been made for ship which Hiram Thomas vacated boarding and lodging at Elizabeth- last week when he moved to East **ALLIES KEEP ON**

SLASHING INTO

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

Associated Press War Editor

held by the Japanese since 1942.

ers destroyed a 5,000-ton enemy

ammunition ship and a 2,000-ton

freighter off the Admiralty islands

in the Bismarck Sea Tuesday night,

Arthur's headquarters announced.

Four New Raids

the mid-Pacific Marshalls January

18 and 19, and damaged two small

sunk nearly 20 - merchant ships,

tunity" to strike the Allies "greater,

smashing blows," he was compelled

to renew his recent plea for a setpup

in aircraft production. Air power,

he-added, will-determine the war's

Down 12 Jap Planes

than, 100 fighters to challenge the

enemy over its own base at Wewak,

it with American fighters that ac-

ping there.

20 ADDED TO

SPONSOR LIST

Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, county

Gettysburg Monday evening, Janu-

The additional sponsors are:

Beales, Dr. and Mrs. Frank H.

man Arnold. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond

ENTERS NAVAL HOSPITAL

street, a veteran of World War 1

hospital, Philadelphia, for treat-

to Philadelphia by Mrs. Mackley

who returned home Tuesday eve-

FOG JAMS TRAFFIC

Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (AP)-The

and causing scattered highway ac-

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Newly-elected officers of the Get-

sor Shoe company. Littlestown.

tickets are \$5.

Guinea.

loss of three raiders.

companied the B-24's.

outcome.

more than 100 barges or luggers.

shipping.

JAPAN'S FLEET

HARD FIGHTING LIES AHEAD ON ROAD TO ROME

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press, War Analyst It's indeed a long stretch of Italy's ancient Appian way that has no turning, and Uncle Sam's mudcaked Fifth Army may at last have found the twist which, so to speak, will bring it within sight of the objective of hellish months of battling both Germans and weather-the Eternal City of Rome.

This encouraging vanuage point has been reached by the breaching of the Hitlerite line north of the Garigliano river-a difficult and David, arrived today from Ft. Bendangerous operation which forced the enemy to abandon the city of with Mrs. Nowicki's mother, Mrs. Minturno, strategic communications J. H. Meyer, Baltimore street. center and stronghold on the Appian way. British troops in the Fifth Army achieved this by driving spearheads across this natural water barrier, on both sides of Minturno, in the face of fierce German counter-attacks.

Need Good Weather

Minturno is some 76 miles from Rome, as the bee would measure the course. That's about a twenty minute flight for a passenger plane, but it can be a mighty long distance for an army to fight its wayand likely will be. However, one of our toughest obstacles—the winter weather-would seem to be weakening. The experts say the worst of it probably is past, which gives promise that Allied progress will be eased.

When British Premier Churchill returned to the House of Commons this week-at his jovial best after his tilt with pneumonia in the Middle East-Sir Herbert William asked if the Prime Minister was aware of any "false optimism" voiced in a recent speech in which General Sir Bernard Montgomery indicated the probable early capture of Rome (your columnist hadn't placed such interpretation on Montgomery's remarks).

"I don't know about false optiimsm," Churchill replied. "There has been a lot of bad weather." Obstacles Ahead

Some observers like to think that. Rome will be in Allied hands by spring, but caution reminds us that easy enough, as witness the assaults Friday. on the city yesterday and day before. we are able to do much free-wheeling along the Appian way towards miles or so northward.

Army on the right flank will have American Legion. to capture the heights north of Pescara on the Adriatic. We must members from the 55th College Airexpect this to entail much hard fighting, for the Germans have the ald E. Glass, James R. Lowney, Vinadvantage of the strong mountain cent W. Mason, Gerald A. McElroy, positions in the center of the Italian Douglas E. McMillan and Robert peninsula.

New Operations

The further offensive may be speeded by amphibious operations along the coasts. As a matter of fact the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Aftonbladet yesterday reported that American forces were being landed at several points on the Gulf of Gaeta, behind the German line. There has been no confirmation or denial of this.

In any event, once the Allied machine has occupied those heights beyond Frosinone and Pescara it should be in a favorable position. Then our men may achieve their ambition of making speed along the Appian way. They will be traversing a road which has resounded to the tramping feet of armies for more than two thousand years.

Appius Claudius, censor at Rome from 312 to 308 B. C., built this immortal military highway during that period. He thought so well of his creation that he called it "the queen of roads"-a name which still clings, and not without merit

Argentina Will Rebuild San Juan

Buenos Aires, Jan. 21 (AP) President Pedro Ramırez announced today that the Argentine nation would rebuild the city of San Juan on the site where rescue workers still are searching through ruins for victims of last week's disastrous

Ramirez said the new city would be built along modern lines to withstand tremors such as the one which has just taken a toll of more than 3,500 lives, and would be underwritten by the government to the amount of 500,000,000 pesos (\$125,-(.000,000

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 21 (AP)-The government information bureau and bootleg-delivered in other announced today that a mercy plane years." the statement said. of the Chilean National Airlines carrying doctors and nurses to the earthquake stricken inhabitants of San Juan, Argentina, had crashed enroute, killing its 12 occupants.

The dead included three doctors. four nurses, a soldier, the two pilots, a mechanic and a represen-

tative of the Chilean airlines.

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Social Happenings

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Miss Evelyn Shoop has returned to her home in Riverdale, Maryland, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shoop, center square.

The scheduled Cardinal Girl Scout sledding party for this evening has been postponed until further notice.

Mrs. George A. Bender entertained members of the Culvert club Thursday evening at her home on East Lincoln avenue. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Henry T. Bream.

Major and Mrs. Edward Nowicki and sons, Edward Richard and ning, Georgia, to spend several days

The Study club will meet Wednesday evening with Miss Mildred Hartzell, East Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Danforth arrived Wednesday from Burlington, Vermont, for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Danforth, West Broadway.

Over-the-Teacups will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William D. Hartshorne with Mrs. William C. Tyson in charge of the

Mrs. C. Ross Shuman entertained the members of the Little Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on East Broadway.

The Mission Study class of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas on West Lincoln avenue. Mrs. P. J. McGlynn. as leader, will present part of the study book, "For All of My Life."

Miss Viola Sachs and Mrs. W. J. Sachs, Baltimore street, are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Sachs,

Military Rites For Sgt. Dorsey Decker

Full military rites were conducted there are some tough obstacles to this afternoon for Sgt. Dorsey F. be surmounted before we reach that Decker, 24, Gettysburg R. D., who happy goal with land troops, though was killed when an Army bomber our bombers are finding the going crashed at Ft. Worth, Texas, last

Services were held at 2 o'clock at We shall be unexpectedly lucky if the Bender Funeral home with the Rev. Howard Schley Fox officiating. The American Legion-post conthe capital until the long Allied line, ducted the services in the National has advanced another half hundred cemetery. Forming the color guard were Leon Altland, Joseph Smith, The American Fifth Army must Roy Alexander and Paul Spangler. occupy the high ground beyond The pallbearers were William Eck-Frosinone in order to get set for the enrode, E. A. Moser, George Ditchfinal dash to Rome (maps please!). burn, Harry Troxell, John Sentz and At the same time the British Eighth | Harry Pittenturf, all members of the

> The firing squad, composed of crew Detachment, included. Don-J. Morsey. The bugler was Albert

Await Report On **Pre-Induction Test**

No word was received by the Getysburg Selective Service board this morning from Harrisburg listing those of the 13 Gettysburg and western Adams county men sent Thursday for final physical examination who passed the test.

Earl Carlston Mickley, 101 Chambersburg street, a father and a volunteer, who was among the group was inducted immediately into the army at his own request according to word sent the local board by the office of the New Cumberland reception center.

Would Lift Ban On Bootleg Mining

Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (AP)-Lifting of the ban on free lance mining in Pennsylvania has been suggested to state officials by Mayor Bernard Samuel and officials of six hard coal cities as a remedy for Philadelphia's critical coal shortage.

Mayor Samuel and the coal city officials issued a joint statement, after conferring on the coal situation yesterday, attributing the fuel shortage partially to the Solid Fuels Administration's failure to consider the amount of free lance coal

shipped here in pre-war days. "Heretofore a good percentage of the coal used in Philadelphia was of the so-called 'bootleg' variety. When quotas were made up for Philadelphia as a result of war emergencies, they were based only on the legitimate coal mined. In determining the Philadelphia quota the authorities should have considered the total of coal-legitimate

The state ban on free lance mining went into effect last November 1.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Howard Riley, Gettysburg R. 5, and Mrs. Lester Zeigler, Littles- the court house A bequest of \$500 town, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those Reformed church, Littlestown, to be Veterans will be installed into their discharged were Mrs Clara Slay- given following the death of her More people die of lightning than rence Marr and infant son, Mahlon The widower, George R. Julius is ing, East Middle street, at 7:30 of the Harrisburg Community Chest wanted to cry, too, that is how lone-party, Mrs. Boyle. They were the were handing out the presents."

Lawrence, Arendtsville. executor of the estate. baugh, Aspers R. i, and Mrs. Law- husband, is contained in the will.

DEATHS

Mrs. Susan Hoffman

Mrs. Susan Catherine Hoffman, 86, died at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Shelleman, East Berlin R. 2, Reading township, Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock from a complication of diseases. She had been confined to her home for a number of years and became seriously ill several days ago.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Henry and Harriet (Geiselman) Mummert. She was a member of the Hampton Lutheran church. Her husband, Benjamin Hoffman, died 16 years ago.

Surviving are four children, Mrs. Shelleman, with whom she resided; Robert H., York Springs R. 2; John W., Dillsburg R. 1, and J. Albert. York Springs R. 1; 24 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and one sis- and a 3,000-ton cargo vessel near ter, Mrs. Lydia Rittase, Hanover. A Hansa bay, northeast New Guinea, number of nephews and nieces also the next morning, General Mac-

Funeral services from the Pittenturf Funeral home, York Springs, Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Kenneth James, pastor of the Littlestown Lutheran church. Interment in the

New Oxford cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. John Delp Mrs. John Delp, Gardners R. 1, Latimore township, died at her home at 9 o'clock this morning. Among the survivors are her husband and one daughter.

Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1) \$14.65; Lebanon, \$14.29; Lan-

caster, \$13.12; Franklin, \$11.99. Adams is asked to sell an average of \$11.53 worth of "E" bonds, alone, to each man, woman_and_child in the county in the current bond drive.

Here: is another appeal for kitchen fats. Our country is in dire need of every ounce of fat it can get and its only source now is from our kitchens. You may ask: "Why save used

kitchen fats and greases?". Well, here is the answer.

In peacetime, U.S. production of fats and oils. plus imports, was more than sufficient to take care of all our food and industrial needs. The war has cut off our largest single outside source of supply - a billion pounds a year from the Far East-and our requirements for fat and for glycerine, which is a by-product of fat, have become tremendous. Much of fats and oils that we formerly imported is no longer available and we MUST make up the difference

by saving at home. It is up to American women to replace the fats stolen by the Japs.

Used fats contains 10 per cent glycerine.

Glycerine is an essential element of many explosives, as well as being vital to the manufacture of military medicines and various other wartime requirements of our own armed forces and those of our Allies.

In totalitarian nations, people are compelled to save used kitchen fats. Here, in a Decomracy, we have elected to do it on a voluntary basis.

In the last war, the shutting off of Germany's fat supplies was a major factor in her defeat.

That's why it is so important that each householder save every bit of fat possible. Every ounce helps.

And don't forget that you get two ration points for every pound of fat you turn in.

"Johnny Shanks" Is

Orangeburg, N. Y., Jan. 21 (AP)-The Camp Shanks hospital, set up to care for the ills of fighting men, found itself today operating a maternity section.

Mrs. Irene Gatskle, of Ernest, Pa., went to the camp Wednesday to see her husband, convalescing in the hospital. She departed but returned at 2 a. m. yesterday and said: 'I'm going to have a baby." A six-pound, 10-ounce boy, immediately dubbed "Johnny Shanks"

by soldiers and members of the

WAC, was delivered at 2:12 a. m. in the emergency room. Mother, father and son are doing well in the hospital and the camp

of its war bond purchases.

S500 FOR CHURCH The will of Alverta T. Julius, late of Littlestown, has been entered at to the trustees of the Redeemer

Upper Communities

Caroline Taylor will be the leader the Christian Endeavor meeting at Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed church, Biglerville, Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. "Talking With God" will be the topic for dis-

Denton Slaybaugh, Rohrersville, Submarine torpedoes and aerial bombs were credited today with Pa., spent Wednesday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and sinking a Japanese light cruiser and Mrs. Luther Slaybaugh, Biglerville. six more merchant vessels in the telling Allied war against enemy

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The Biglerville Parent-Teachers association will meet Thursday eve-Nipponese interceptors, rose, to meet south Pacific medium bombers ning, January 27, at 7:45 o'clock in and fighters in a raid Tuesday on the school auditorium. Recently Tobera airdrome of Rabaul, but the elected officers of the organization effort cost them 21 planes, or three are as follows: President, Rowe more than in trying to beat off Martin; vice president, Edward Utz; secretary, Mrs. J. D. Miller, and Monday's attack on Japanese shiptreasurer, Earl Crum. Parents and Der Einig Gottes Sohn," by Dietfriends of the school are invited to rich Buxtehude; "On the Lake of

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fantile paralysis fund. Sponsorship HOLD DOCTOR IN MURDER MYSTERY Mrs. Eva Pape, Mrs. E. Mac

Montclair, N. J., Jan. 21 (AP)-Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dough-Police today described as "disaperty. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Orner, Mr. and Mrs. William Whiteley, Mr. pointing" the departure for Chicago and Mrs. Ernest Bushman, Mr. and of former assistant state attorney Mrs. W. A. Raffensperger, Dr. and general J. Raymond Tiffany a few Mrs. Raymond Hale, Mr. and Mrs. hours after Dr. Leopold Branden-M. E. Knouse, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-burg of Union City had been detainliam Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron ed as a material witness in the unsolved 1940 murder of Tiffany's Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Plus Orner, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Raffensperger, father-in-law. Warren's garage, Mrs. L. Mussel-

Detective Captain Joseph Cocozza of the Essex county prosecutor's Born In Army Camp Oyler, Bendersville National bank, staff said Tiffany left from New Littlestown Community club. Wind- York yesterday and that the attorney had described the trip as an urgent business appointment. Coremain in Montclair. Roy C. Mackley. 16 South Fifth

Police Chief James Lennon and prosecutor's detectives searched was admitted to the U.S. Naval Brandenburg's home last night, the detective said. ment Tuesday. He was accompanied

Tiffany's father-in-law, John Longstreet Ely. 80-year-old retired farmer from Holmdel, was killed July 6, 1940, by a rifle bullet fired from outside 'Tiffany's Montciair

The federal government accused

Dr. Brandenburg of performing the winter's worst fog blanketed Phila- first successful removal of a crimdelphia last night and early today, inal's fingerprints, of banking \$10,personnel has launched a drive to slowing highway and water-borne 000 cash from the loot of a \$100,000 make Johnny the beneficiary of part traffic to a crawl, delaying trolleys mail robbery, and of receiving and transporting prepared leather taken you all and my folks at home all from custody of customs officials. He won reversals of two convictions and has yet to be tried on the third

> tysburg camp of the Sons of Union DIRECTS CHEST DRIVE Farle H. Schaeffer, Camp Hill, son offices at the regular meeting of the of Mrs. Ella Scheeffer, York Springs,

Arendtsville

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartzell have moved from the farm in Butler township, which they recently sold, to the Guise apartments.

Miss Sarah Ann Barr, of the high high school faculty, is spending the week-end at her home in Honey

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Webner, York, have been spending a few days with Mrs. Webner's mother. Mrs. George Hoffman.

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Miss Thelma Ackerson, of the Ar-

Donald Boyer has returned from a visit in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Myra Houck spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Emory

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, of Biglerville R. D., entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Thomas. The following were guests: Clarence Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warrenfelt and son, of Wenksville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hankey, of Orrtanna; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz and granddaughters, Delores and Bernetta, Mummasburg: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and family, Table Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fritz and family, Arendtsville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, of Hanover, and Jay, Grace Ann, Ruth, Maybelle and Marvel Thomas, of Biglerville R. D.

Potato Growers Honor Dr. Nixon

Harrisburg, Jan. 21 (AP)-Dr. E. L. Nixon, State College; organizer of the Pennsylvania State Cooperative Potato Growers association, was called "the one man in Pennsylvania who has contributed more than any other person to the success of the association" in a resolution adopted by the group last night. (Doctor Nixon spoke before the Rotary club

The association also awarded membership in the Keystone 400who produced 400 or more bushels an acre last year. They were Thomas J. Neefe, Condersport, Potter county, 470 bushels an acre: Thunderbolts and Kittyhawks shot Lejeune, New River, North Carolina. kill county, 439 bushels, and Warren F. Frantz, Coplay, Lchigh county, 404 bushels.

Organ Recital At St. James Church

Richard B. Shade, minister of music at St. James Lutheran church, has announced the second organ recital in the current series. It will be given on Sunday evening, preceding the service at 6:45 o'clock.

Included on the program are the following numbers: "Herr Christ, Galilee," by I. Barton, and the hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," by Lowell Mason. Other organ numbers during the service will be "Invocation" by Arthur Colborn and "Toccata" by Girolamo Frescobaldi. The choir will present the anthem, "God So Loved the World," by R.

Emmitsburg-Pvt. Jack Bubrick, Scranton, who entered the Air Forces immediately following his graduation from Mt. St. Mary's college, recently wrote to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyle, 300 East Main street. A letter to them from somewhere in Italy mentions the happiness brought to the children of that country through the gifts from the soldiers at Christmas time. His letter dated January 2, 1944,

follows: "Dearest Friends: I receiv-

ed two of your very nice letters and was made happy to hear from you. One arrived on Christmas Day and the other today. They certainly came at the right time. It was the next best thing to seeing you all. They helped me from being too homesick. We are trying hard to end this fighting business as soon cozza said he had asked Tiffany to as possible. Thanks for sending me the 'Echo.' I got it with your second letter. It was nice reading all the news about the boys I know. Tell Prof. I say 'thanks.' We had a midnight Mass for Christmas, Mrs. Boyle. It was beautiful. The people in one of the towns let us have their church. It was small, and the one side was damaged some, but it was lovely inside. This Mass, and a party the soldiers gave the Italian children-over 2,000 of them-was the only reminder we had of Christ-

"Of course the letters and packages from our dear friends helped as much as anything. I thought about the time I said the Rosary. So many hard I could tell to you all-fogether like what happened to them here. things came back to me all the time I sat there. I went a half hour before Mass, and sat thinking. I think that helped me as much as a trip home. It was 2:30 a, m, when I returned but I took out pictures from home and those you sent to me and looked at them for a long time. I

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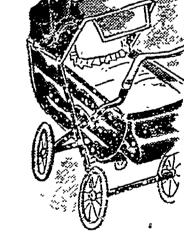
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cause of the Grace I had been en- happiest children I have ever seen. dowed with at Mass. I wished so Most of them never knew anything that I can hardly wait.

especially-I did, but you never Every soldier here gave candy, heard me. I keep praying even as fruit cakes, gum, nuts, all kinds of you do, that it won't be long until toys, and money. Many boys had I'll be able to talk to you and you toys sent from home to give them. will hear me. I don't know when That is where half of your package that will be but you can be certain went, Mrs. Boyle. We all did that Those children almost went wild "I wish that you could have seen with joy. I thought they would tear

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HARD FIGHTING LIES AHEAD ON ROAD TO ROME

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst It's indeed a long stretch of Italy's ancient Appian way that has no ther notice. turning, and Uncle Sam's mudcaked Fifth Army may at last have found the twist which, so to speak, will bring it within sight of the objective of hellish months of battling both Germans and weather-the Eternal City of Rome.

This encouraging vantage point has been reached by the breaching Minturno, strategic communications J. H. Meyer, Baltimore street. center and stronghold on the Appian way. British troops in the Fifth Army achieved this by driving day evening with Miss Mildred spearheads across this natural water | Hartzell, East Lincoln avenue. barrier on both sides of Minturno, in the face of fierce German counter-attacks.

Need Good Weather

Rome, as the bee would measure the ter H. Danforth, West Broadway. course. That's about a twenty minute flight for a passenger plane, but it can be a mighty long distance for an army to fight its wayof our toughest obstacles—the winter program. weather-would seem to be weakening. The experts say the worst of it probably is past, which gives promise that Allied progress will be

When British Premier Churchill returned to the House of Commons this week-at his jovial best after his tilt with pneumonia in the Middle East-Sir Herbert William asked if the Prime Minister was aware of any "false optimism" voiced in a recent speech in which General Sir Bernard Montgomery indicated the probable early capture of Rome (your columnist hadn't placed such interpretation on Montgomery's remarks).

"I don't know about false optiimsm," Churchill replied. "There has been a lot of bad weather."

Obstacles Ahead Some observers like to think that Rome will be in Allied hands by spring, but caution reminds us that there are some tough obstacles to easy enough, as witness the assaults Friday. on the city yesterday and day before. We shall be unexpectedly lucky if ing along the Appian way towards the capital until the long Allied line

miles or so northward. final dash to Rome (maps please!). Army on the right flank will have to capture the heights north of Pescara on the Adriatic. We must expect this to entail much hard fighting, for the Germans have the advantage of the strong mountain

New Operations

The further offensive may be speeded by amphibious operations along the coasts. As a matter of fact the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Aftonbladet yesterday reported that American forces were being landed at several points on the Gulf of Gaeta, behind the German line. There has been no confirmation or denial of this.

In any event, once the Allied machine has occupied those heights beyond Prosinone and Pescara it should be in a favorable position. Then our men may achieve their ambition of making speed along the Appian way. They will be traversing a road which has resounded to the tramping feet of armies for more than two thousand years.

Appius Claudius, censor at Rome from 312 to 308 B. C., built this immortal military highway during that period. He thought so well of his creation that he called it "the queen of roads"-a name which still clings, and not without merit.

Argentina Will Rebuild San Juan

Buenos Aires, Jan. 21 (AP) President Pedro Ramirez announced today that the Argentine nation would rebuild the city of San Juan on the site where rescue workers still are searching through ruins for victims of last week's disastrous

earthquake. Ramirez said the new city would be built along modern lines to withstand tremors such as the one which has just taken a toll of more than 3,500 lives, and would be underwritten by the government to the amount of 500,000,000 pesos (\$125,- on the legitimate coal mined. In WAC, was delivered at 2:12 a. m. in

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 21 (AP)-The government information bureau and bootleg-delivered in other announced today that a mercy plane vears," the statement said. of the Chilean National Airlines carrying doctors and nurses to the ing went into effect last November 1 earthquake stricken inhabitants of San Juan, Argentina, had crashed

enroute, killing its 12 occupants. The dead included three doctors, four nurses, a soldier, the two pilots, a mechanic and a representative of the Chilean airlines.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Evelyn Shoop has returned her home in Riverdale, Maryland, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shoop, center square.

East Lincoln avenue. The club will several days ago. meet in two weeks with Mrs. Henry T. Bream.

Major and Mrs. Edward Nowicki of the Hitlerite line north of the and sons, Edward Richard and Garigliano river-a difficult and David, arrived today from Ft. Ben- Hoffman, died 16 years ago. dangerous operation which forced ning, Georgia, to spend several days the enemy to abandon the city of with Mrs. Nowicki's mother, Mrs.

The Study club will meet Wednes-

Mrs. Elizabeth Danforth arrived Wednesday from Burlington, Vermont, for a visit with her son and Minturno is some 76 miles from daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Wal-

Over-the-Teacups will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William D. Hartshorne with Mrs. and likely will be. However, one William C. Tyson in charge of the

> Mrs. C. Ross Shuman entertained the members of the Little Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on East Broadway.

The Mission Study class of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas on West Lincoln avenue. Mrs. P. J. McGlynn, as leader, will present part of the study book, "For All of My Life."

Miss Viola Sachs and Mrs. W. J Sachs, Baltimore street, are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Sachs,

Military Rites For Sgt. Dorsey Decker

Full military rites were conducted this afternoon for Sgt. Dorsey F. be surmounted before we reach that Decker, 24, Gettysburg R. D., who happy goal with land troops, though was killed when an Army bomber our bombers are finding the going crashed at Ft. Worth, Texas, last

Services were held at 2 o'clock at we are able to do much free-wheel- Rev. Howard Schley Fox officiating. The American Legion post conducted the services in the National

has advanced another half hundred cemetery. Forming the color guard were Leon Altland, Joseph Smith, The American Fifth Army must Rey Alexander and Paul Spangler. occupy the high ground beyond The pallbearers were William Eck-Frosinone in order to get set for the enrode, E. A. Moser, George Ditchburn, Harry Troxell, John Sentz and At the same time the British Eighth | Harry Pittenturf, all members of the American Legion. The firing squad, composed of

members from the 55th College Aircrew Detachment, included. Donald E. Glass, James R. Lowney, Vincent W. Mason, Gerald A. McElroy, positions in the center of the Italian Douglas E. McMillan and Robert J. Morsey. The bugler was Albert J. Muller.

Await Report On **Pre-Induction Test**

No word was received by the Gettysburg Selective Service board this morning from Harrisburg listing those of the 13 Gettysburg and western Adams county men sent Thursday for final physical examination who passed the test.

Earl Carlston Mickley, 101 Chambersburg street, a father and a volunteer, who was among the group was inducted immediately into the army at his own request according to word sent the local board by the office of the New Cumberland reception center.

Would Lift Ban On Bootleg Mining

Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (AP)-Lifting of the ban on free lance mining in Pennsylvania has been suggested to state officials by Mayor Bernard Samuel and officials of six hard coal cities as a remedy for Philadelphia's critical coal shortage

Mayor Samuel and the coal city officials issued a joint statement. after conferring on the coal situation yesterday, attributing the fuel shortage partially to the Solid Fuels Administration's failure to consider the amount of free lance coal shipped here in pre-war days.

"Heretofore a good percentage of the coal used in Philadelphia was ed at 2 a. m. yesterday and said: of the so-called 'bootleg' variety. When quotas were made up for Philadelphia as a result of war emergencies, they were based only by soldiers and members of the determining the Philadelphia quota the emergency room. the authorities should have considered the total of coal-legitimate

The state ban on free lance min- of its war bond purchases.

HOSPITAL REPORT

town, have been admitted as pa- to the trustees of the Redeemer tysburg camp of the Sons of Union tients to the Warner hospital. Those Refermed church, Littlestown, to be Veterans will be installed into their discharged were Mrs. Clara Slay- given following the death of her offices at the regular meeting of the of Mrs. Ella Schaeffer, York Springs, More people die of lightning than rence Marr and infant son, Mahlon The widower, George R. Julius is bite.

"I wish that you could have seen with joy. I thought they would tear those children at the Christmas the clothes from the soldiers who o'clock this evening."

DEATHS

Mrs. Susan Hoffman

Mrs. Susan Catherine Hoffman, The scheduled Cardinal Girl 86, died at the home of her son-in-Scout sledding party for this eve- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ning has been postponed until fur- George Shelleman, East Berlin R. 2, Reading township, Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock from a compli-Mrs. George A. Bender enter- cation of diseases. She had been tained members of the Culvert club confined to her home for a number Thursday evening at her home on of years and became seriously ill

The deceased was a daughter of the late Henry and Harriet (Geiselman) Mummert. She was a member of the Hampton Lutheran church. Her husband, Benjamin

Surviving are four children, Mrs. Shelleman, with whom she resided; Robert H., York Springs R. 2; John number of nephews and nieces also the next morning, General Mac-

Funeral services from the Pittenturf Funeral home, York Springs, Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Kenneth James, pastor of the Littlestown Lutheran church. Interment in the New Oxford cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. John Delp

Mrs. John Delp, Gardners R. 1, Latimore township, died at her home at 9 o'clock this morning. Among the survivors are her husband and one daughter.

Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1) \$14.65; Lebanon, \$14.29; Lancaster, \$13.12: Franklin, \$11.99. Adams is asked to sell an average of \$11.53 worth of "E" bonds, alone, to each man, woman and child in the county in

the current bond drive.

Here is another appeal for kitchen fats. Our country is in dire need of every ounce of fat it can get and its only source now is from our kitchens.

You may ask: "Why save used kitchen fats and greases?" Well, here is the answer.

In peacetime, U. S. production of fats and oils, plus imports, was more than sufficient to take care of all our food and industrial needs. The war has cut off our largest single outside source of supply - a billion pounds a year from the Far East-and our requirements for fat and for glycerine, which is a by-product of fat, have become tremendous. Much of fats and oils that we formerly imported is no longer available and we MUST make up the difference by saving at home.

It is up to American women to replace the fats stolen by the

Used fats contains 10 per cent

Glycerine is an essential element of many explosives, as well as being vital to the manufacture of military medicines and various other wartime requirements of our own armed forces and those of our Allies.

In totalitarian nations, people are compelled to save used kitchen fats. Here, in a Decomracy, we have elected to do it on a voluntary basis.

In the last war, the shutting off of Germany's fat supplies was a major factor in her defeat.

That's why it is so important that each householder save every bit of fat possible. Every ounce helps

And don't forget that you get two ration points for every pound of fat you turn in.

"Johnny Shanks" Is

Orangeburg, N. Y., Jan. 21 (AP)-The Camp Shanks hospital, set up to care for the ills of fighting men, found itself today operating a maternity section.

Mrs. Irene Gatskie, of Ernest, Pa., went to the camp Wednesday to see her husband, convalescing in the hospital. She departed but return-"I'm going to have a baby."

A six-pound, 10-ounce boy, immediately dubbed "Johnny Shanks"

Mother, father and son are doing well in the hospital and the camp personnel has launched a drive to

\$500 FOR CHURCH

The will of Alverta T. Julius, late Mrs. Howard Riley, Gettysburg R. of Littlestown, has been entered at and Mrs. Lester Zeigler, Littles- the court house. A bequest of \$500

ALLIES KEEP ON SLASHING INTO

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

JAPAN'S FLEET

Associated Press War Editor Submarine tornedoes and aerial bombs were credited today with sinking a Japanese light cruiser and six more merchant vessels in the telling Allied war against enemy shipping.

A British submarine sent the cruiser of the 5.100-ton Kuma class to its death in the northern approaches to Malacca strait between Malaya, which the British lost with Singapore, and (Dutch) Sumatra, also held by the Japanese since 1942.

American Navy Catalina bombers destroyed a 5,000-ton enemy ammunition ship and a 2,000-ton W., Dillsburg R. 1, and J. Albert, freighter off the Admiralty islands York Springs R. 1; 24 grandchildren; in the Bismarck Sea Tuesday night. 12 great-grandchildren and one sis- and a 3,000-ton cargo vessel near ter, Mrs. Lydia Rittase, Hanover. A Hansa bay, northeast New Guinea, Arthur's headquarters announced.

Four New Raids

at Japanese shipping, among other objectives, in four new raids on the mid-Pacific Marshalls January 18 and 19, and damaged two small

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Down 12 Jap Planes

In the southwest Pacific, the Allies showed their defiance of the Nip- Valley. ponese airforce by sending more than 100 fighters to challenge the loss of three raiders.

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ENTERS NAVAL HOSPITAL

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FOG JAMS TRAFFIC

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Newly-elected officers of the Get-

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New Guinea. The Lightnings, ris Island, South Carolina, to Camp Breisch brothers, Ringtown, Schuyl-Thunderbolts and Kittyhawks shot Lejeune, New River, North Carolina. kill county, 439 bushels, and War-

George Reisinger, formerly a The Japanese, however, refused to member of Biglerville high school fight the next day when 50 Libera- faculty who is stationed with a militor heavy bombers came over Wewak tary police unit at Camp Adair, with 133 tons of explosives. They Oregon, has been promoted to rank The Biglerville Parent-Teachers'

Nipponese interceptors rose to association will meet Thursday eveneet south Pacific medium bombers ning, January 27, at 7:45 o'clock in and fighters in a raid Tuesday on the school auditorium. Recently Tobera airdrome of Rabaul, but the elected officers of the organization effort cost them 21 planes, or three are as follows: President, Rowe more than in trying to beat off Martin; vice president, Edward Utz; Monday's attack on Japanese ship- secretary, Mrs. J. D. Miller, and treasurer, Earl Crum. Parents and friends of the school are invited to the meeting.

> The O.T.T. club will meet Monday evening with Miss June Bigham, of

Mrs. Walter Frederick entertained the members of the Arendtsville "God So Loved the World," by R. Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, county Bridge club Wednesday evening at Huntington Woodman. chairman, today announced 20 ad- her home in Arendtsville, Mrs. Jack ditional sponsors for the annual Clinch, of Flora Dale, and Miss Birthday Ball to be held at Hotel Pauline Frederick were additional Gettysburg Monday evening, Janu- guests. High scores were held by

HOLD DOCTOR IN MURDER MYSTERY

Montclair, N. J., Jan. 21 (AP)erty, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Orner, Police today described as "disap-Mr. and Mrs. William Whiteley, Mr. pointing" the departure for Chicago and Mrs. Ernest Bushman, Mr. and of former assistant state attorney Mrs. W. A. Raffensperger, Dr. and general J. Raymond Tiffany a few Mrs. Raymond Hale, Mr. and Mrs. hours after Dr. Leopold Branden-M. E. Knouse, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- burg of Union City had been detainliam Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron ed as a material witness in the un-Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Pius Orner, solved 1940 murder of Tiffany's

Detective Captain Joseph Cocozza man Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond of the Essex county prosecutor's came at the right time. It was the Littlestown Community club, Wind- York yesterday and that the attorney had described the trip as an urgent business appointment. Coremain in Montclair.

Police Chief James Lennon and prosecutor's detectives searched Brandenburg's home last night, the

Tiffany's father-in-law, John to Philadelphia by Mrs. Mackley Longstreet Ely, 80-year-old retired July 6, 1940, by a rifle bullet fired The federal government accused

Dr. Brandenburg of performing the winter's worst fog blanketed Phila- first successful removal of a crimdelphia last night and early today, inal's fingerprints, of banking \$10,slowing highway and water-borne 000 cash from the loot of a \$100,000 make Johnny the beneficiary of part traffic to a crawl, delaying trolleys mail robbery, and of receiving and from custody of customs officials.

DIRECTS CHEST DRIVE

and Council.

Arendtsville

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartzell have moved from the farm in Butler township, which they recently sold, to the Guise apartments.

Miss Sarah Ann Barr, of the high high school faculty, is spending the week-end at her home in Honey

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Webner. York, have been spending a few days with Mrs. Webner's mother, Mrs. George Hoffman.

Miss Thelma Ackerson, of the Ar-Mumma, Wormleysburg, spent endtsville grade schools, is spending Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin the week-end at her home in Chambersburg.

> Donald Boyer has returned from a visit in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Myra Houck spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sheely.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, of Biglerville R. D., entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter-in-law. Mrs. Clarence Thomas. The following were guests: Clarence Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warrenfelt and son, of Wenksville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hankey, of Orrtanna: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz and granddaughters, Delores and Bernetta, Mummasburg; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and family, Table Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fritz and family, Arendtsville: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, of Hanover, and Jay, Grace Ann. Ruth, Maybelle and Marvel Thomas, of Biglerville R. D.

Potato Growers Honor Dr. Nixon

Harrisburg, Jan. 21 (AP)-Dr. E. L. Nixon, State College; organizer of the Pennsylvania State Cooperative Potato Growers association, was called "the one man in Pennsylvania who has contributed more than any smashing blows," he was compelled votional period Sunday evening will other person to the success of the association" in a resolution adopted by the group last night. (Doctor Nixon spoke before the Rotary club

The association also awarded membership in the Keystone 400who produced 400 or more bushels an acre last year. They were Pfc. Warren Dunn, Jr., of Bigler- Thomas J. Neefe, Coudersport, Potenemy over its own base at Wewak, ville, has been transferred from Par- ter county, 470 bushels an acre; ren F. Frantz, Coplay, Lehigh county, 404 bushels.

Organ Recital At St. James Church

Richard B. Shade, minister of music at St. James Lutheran church, has announced the second organ recital in the current series. It will be given on Sunday evening, preceding the service at 6:45 o'clock.

Included on the program are the following numbers: "Herr Christ, Der Einig Gottes Sohn," by Dietrich Buxtehude; "On the Lake of Galilee," by I. Barton, and the hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," by Lowell Mason. Other organ numbers during the service will be "Invocation" by Arthur Colborn and "Toccata" by Girolamo Frescobaldi. The choir will present the anthem,

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg-Pvt. Jack Bubrick Scranton, who entered the Air Forces immediately following his graduation from Mt. St. Mary's college, recently wrote to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyle, 300 East Main street. A letter to them from somewhere in Italy mentions the happiness brought to the children of that country through the gifts from the soldiers at Christmas time.

His letter dated January 2, 1944. follows: "Dearest Friends: I received two of your very nice letters and was made happy to hear from you. One arrived on Christmas Day and the other today. They certainly next best thing to seeing you all. They helped me from being too homesick. We are trying hard to end this fighting business as soon cozza said he had asked Tiffany to as possible. Thanks for sending me the 'Echo.' I got it with your second letter. It was nice reading all the news about the boys I know. Tell Prof. I say 'thanks.' We had a midnight Mass for Christmas, Mrs. Boyle. It was beautiful. The people in one of the towns let us have who returned home Tuesday eve- farmer from Holmdel, was killed their church. It was small, and the one side was damaged some, but it from outside Tiffany's Montclair was lovely inside. This Mass, and a party the soldiers gave the Italian children-over 2,000 of them-was the only reminder we had of Christ-

"Of course the letters and packages from our dear friends helped as much as anything. I thought about home and those you sent to me and that I can hardly wait.

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cause of the Grace I had been en- happiest children I have ever seen

Those children almost went wild some I felt. But, I was happy be- party, Mrs. Boyle. They were the were handing out the presents."

and causing scattered highway ac- transporting prepared leather taken you all and my folks at home all dowed with at Mass. I wished so Most of them never knew anything the time I said the Rosary. So many hard I could tell to you all-together like what happened to them here. things came back to me all the time especially-I did, but you never Every soldier here gave candy, and has yet to be tried on the third I sat there. I went a half hour be- heard me. I keep praying even as fruit cakes, gum, nuts, all kinds of fore Mass, and sat thinking. I think you do, that it won't be long until toys, and money. Many boys had that helped me as much as a trip I'll be able to talk to you and you toys sent from home to give them. home. It was 2:30 a. m. when I re- will hear me. I don't know when That is where half of your package Earle H. Schaeffer, Camp Hill, son turned but I took out pictures from that will be but you can be certain went, Mrs. Boyle. We all did that

LEHIGH CAGERS MEET BULLETS HERE SATURDAY

Gettysburg college will play its fourth straight basketball game on the home court Saturday evening when it meets Lehigh university in the first of a two-game series.

Lehigh will bring a strong outfit here headed by Frankie Majczan, star guard, who is pacing the team in scoring. Majczan looped 17 points against Lafayette Wednesday night when the Engineers dropped a 46-44 decision to the Leopards on a last-minute field goal. In a previous game with Lebanon Valley college Majzezan netted 28 points.

Coach Prendergast will probably use as his starting lineup Collins and Goodman at forwards; Horlacher, center, and Majczan and Megas, guards.

No change is anticipated in the Bullets' lineup which will include Vince Parnell, who has tallied 71 points in three tilts, and Sheppard, forwards; Barnhill, center, and Roberts and Orth, guards.

Following Saturday's tilt Gettys-26 against Lebanon Valley.

As a preliminary game Saturday but I meant what I said." evening Squadrons B and D of the local Aircrew Detachment will meet ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

GEORGIA FINED \$500 FOR USING INELIGIBLE MEN

of five incligible football players last season isn't going to change Coach Wally Butts' 1944 plans.

"We'll have another football machine this fall if I can find eleven players who can walk," said the roly-

The conference executive committee announced through Secretary W. D. Funkhouser at Lexington, Ky., yesterday that Georgia had been charged with playing five transfer students in violation of a conference rule.

Funkhouser indicated the action would have no bearing on results

of Georgia's 1943 games. We won't go into games in ineligible players participated," he said, "since wartime conditions altered the situation at many schools Bernie Byrne, son of Bobby Byrne, after a nip and tuck battle from Fred and daughter, Rosalie. Wil-

"If we hadn't used the five play- with two planes to his credit, re-

ers the Bulldogs wouldn't have had cently was awarded the Air Meda a football team," he declared.

Indianapolis Again

(By The Associated Press) If Indianapolis could go on playing the Providence Reds they soon would be pushing Cleveland for the lend in the western division of the regarded as one of last year's best American Hockey league. The Caps dumped the cellar-

days and the fourth time this sea- York Rangers have the worst playson. Providence has won only one ing record in the National Hockey of the seven-game series, the other league, but they claim their showertwo being ties. All three Indianapolis lines joined

in the scoring as Providence dropped league at singing "Alouette." its 21st of the season and its 11th Harry Lumley, 17-year-old In- Fights Last Night in 12 starts.

dianapolis goalie, appeared on his way to his first shutout until Harold Cooper beat him at 6:28 of the last period. The Caps and Provi- 158, New York, outpointed Berlie Hood, f dence are the only league teams that Lanier, 163. Philadelphia (10); Tony Sell, c haven't scored a shutout this sea- Oshiro, 120, Boston, outpointed Tony Arbogast, g 2

Ellsworth Vines

-It has taken three years of ar- Portland, Me.-Coley Welch, 1621/2. Eyer, f duous practice, but Henry Ellsworth Portland, outpointed Johnny Fin- Earnest, c Vines, once the monarch of the azzo, 17015, Baltimore (10); Jimmy J. Eyer, c tennis world, has come into his Cook, 147, Portland, outpointed Morgan, g own as a golf professional.

of the net game, has just won his Philadelphia, outpointed Ruby Garfirst golf tournament against big- cia, 1371/2, New York (8); Jimmy time competition. He captured the Anest, 140. New York, outpointed San Gabriel Country club's pro- Cueball Young. 135, Philadelphia Littlestown amateur best ball event yesterday (6). with a course record-equalling 64. seven strokes under par. -

Bryon Nelson, golfman's man of Farrell, Pa., Jan. 21 (AP)—Ensign the year in 1943, finished second William (Billy) Soose, former midwith a 67. Nelson was doing every- dleweight boxing champion, home thing right, getting long straight on his first furlough in nearly two drives, being on the green in two, years, is telling friends of 18 months' 25. and holing his putts. But Vines service in Alaska. He has been transwas superlative. He had to putt ferred to the physical fitness branch only 26 times on 18 holes and never of the Navy and will report at the tary Inst. 22. was over par anywhere.

ointments, and emulsions which the first man to loop a seaplane. Nortons 50. fronts.

Waynesboro High Here Tonight

Coach Melvin Dry's Gettysburg high courtmen will attempt to get back into the race for the Southern Division title of the Souhern Pennsylvania league tonight when they tangle with Waynesboro high on the local floor.

Waynesboro has lost its last four games and seems destined for the loop cellar post but hopes to pull a surprise at the expense of the Maroons

At 7 o'clock the Gettysburg and Waynesboro jayvee teams will clash.

Bill Doremus and Everett Morgan will officiate in the varsity contest.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR..

dinner-Commissioner John J. Pheburg will play Lebanon Valley and lan, replying to Abe Green's annual Albright on foreign courts on suc- ... Green wants us to be sensible Then there's the likelihood that cessive Saturdays before returning and get together. That is impos- the starter may tip his hat to the to the home floor on February 12 to sible." . . . At Branch Rickey's biggest collection of fillies ever to meet Albright. Lehigh will be met press conference—when a scribe run in the derby. And things being in Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto.) at Bethlehem on February 19 with asked a fuller explanation of one what they were with last year's two-

Dutch Clark is getting tired of the insurance business but insists the will return to pro football only as an assistant coach (he had enough head coaching in six years at Detroit and Cleveland) . . : so

\$500 fine, assessed against the Uni- star, soon will be off to the seven ners in history. Regret must be versity of Georgia by the South- seas. Cuhel, a news correspondent, getting lonesome, anyway. eastern conference for alleged use was killed in a plane crash in Portugal last year. . . . Clark Griffith looks for a "spirited" American league pennant race this year with Washington right up there if he can replace draftees Jake Early and Gerry Priddy. . . . Jesse James recently was elected president of a Sacramento, California, golf club. . . Maybe the members thought

SERVICE DEPT.

When Pvt. Dick Foley of Fort Sheridan, Illinois, was having some trouble, navigating a pair of over-

he could get 'em a dozen new balls.

. Foley stopped slipping around town attack with 11 points. his rivals and instead slipped 20 points into the basket. . . Lieut. former Pirates and Cardinals in-Coach Butts, whose 1942 team de- fielder, apparently is trying to copy feated U. C. L. A. in the Rose the Army feats of his brother, Capt. Bowl a year ago, 9 to 0, readily ad- Bobby Byrne, Jr. Bobby, who mitted using the transfer students downed six planes in the Mediterranean, has 15 decorations. Bernie,

with three oak leaf clusters. . . Among the athletes now at the New Orieans Naval Armed Guard Center are Ensigns Bill Rugh and Par Defeats Providence Dowd, basketball stars at Pitt and UCLA, respectively, during the early thirties.

> DOTS ALL, BROTHERS Brownell Combs' filly, Durazna

two-year-olds, was named for variety of peach from Chile . . bound Reds, 3-1, last night, the third which may explain an occasiona time they have done the trick in 10 "cold" performance. . . . The Nev room octet, led by Fernand Gauthier, can lick any team in the Quincy

(By The Associated Press) Fall River, Mass.-Joe Reddick, Reaver, f 0 Sperry, 123, Fall River (6).

Highland Park, N. J.-Joe Lynch, Boyd, g 169, Plainfield. New Jersey, drew with Bob Wade, 162. Newark, New Wins Golf Tourney Jersey (8); Jerry Coursol, 137, Valley Stream, New York, knocked out A. Mease, f San Gabriel, Calif., Jan. 21 (AP)* Jimmy Robinson, 13812, Newark (2). Crouse, f

Billy Napper, 144, Boston (6). Vines, one of the all-time greats | Philadelphia-Eddie Giosa, 133. Stakely, g

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carry the sulfa drugs to fighting and the first to bring one out of a Indiana State 52 Depauw V-5's dard, Philadelphia, and Heinzeroth spin.

"HULA HOSS" ENTEREDAIN **CANNUAL DERBY**

By SID FEDER New York, Jan. 21 (AP)-What with one thing and another—like a Hawaiian haystoker in the entry lists; for instance—it begins to look like my old Kentucky home may be popping up with a brand new coat of

Topped off by the Oahu oat-burner, who's already at Churchill Downs aiming at trading in his grass skirt for that necklace of roses, there are enough new acts in the script for this 70th edition of the big heat so that even an old hand like Colonel Matt Winn may need a formal introduction to it.

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—Quotes Khayyam came over from England of the week-at the boxing writers to pick up the marbles one world war ago

the season ending here February of the deacon's more involved sen- year-old field, the young ladies have tences: "I don't know what I said their best chance in years to give

"Chilean Peach," Durazna, twice conqueror of occupy last season and named by her owner, Brownell honor of his son, Carl, who observed you can cross him off the list of of sending either Miss Keeneland coaches already nominated for the or Twilight Tear to the post, and Boston job, which includes Hunk there's a possibility, too that Bee Anderson, Luke Johnson, Clark Mac may show up for the party. Shaughnessy and Verne Lewellyn The way some of the girls strutted Gordon, Carl Snyder, Junior Deckso far. . . . The Liberty ship Frank their stuff last year, don't be too er, Austin and Roy Jr. Rinker, Nel-J. Cuhel, named in honor of the surprised if something along to join son Ensor, John Leinart, Charles former Iowa U. hurdler and football regret as the only "lady" derby win-

OUINCY DOWNS

The Quincy orphanage basketball teams took a double-header from Littlestown high on the latter's day.

court Thursday evening. Paced by Billet and Swisher who bombed the nets for a total of 33 points, the Quincy varsity won its Ensor and aunt, Miss Bernice Crist. eleventh game in 12 starts 46-33.

start to finish.

Next Friday Littlestown will play at New_Oxford. The box scores: F Pts

Littlestown

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Referee, Buehler.

Scrub Game Littlestown Schwartz, f G. Bair, f 0 Hall, f 0

A. Bair. g 0 Quincy 1-4 0---0 0---0

Score by periods: 8 3 6 2-19 . 10 2 5 3-20 Referce, Buehler.

Basketball Scores

(By The Associated Press) Virginia U. 30. Hampden Sydney

Rhode Island State 57, Brown 42. lege 31.

DAIRYMEN TO Tom Harmon



Showing the effects of his experience, Lt. Tom Harmon (above), former Michigan football star, is shown after his rescue in China after being missing in China for nearly a month. This picture, first to reach this country since Harmon's safe return, was made in mid-December and was sent by Film Comedian Joe E. Brown to a friend

Hampton

Hampton. - A birthday surprise party was held Wednesday evening at the home of Charles Leese in Combs, for the South American his eighteenth birthday anniversary. fruit. In addition, plain Ben Jones Games were played and refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Zinn and Charles Zinn, Hanover; Melvin Emmert Hartzell, John Miller, John

Florence, Betty Jane and Audrey Markle, Betty Staub, Audrey Myers, Doris Frey, Ray Luff, Theodore Leese, Florence Leese, Betty and Mary Hunt, and Charles and Carl

Mrs. C. H. Rickrode, who had been seriously ill, is improved.

William Ensor, who was injured week ago at the Colonial Casting Co., New Oxford, where he is employed, returned to work Wednes-

Staff Sergeant Morris L. Ensor, Washington, D. C., spent a 7-day furlough with his father, William-I.

Winand.

Miss Bernice Crist.

their home here.

Seating Jam In Broadway Theater Brooklyn, New York.

New York, Jan. 21 (AP) - The where "Carmen Jones" is playing at the U. S. Naval Training School went up 30 minutes late, but it W-R. Hunter college, The Bronx, wasn't because the audience was too New York. Originally, only WAVES few—there were too many, twice too with previous training in such tech-

46 bought 600 seats for last night's the enlargement of the program,

... 12 11 14 9-46 to regular customers. 4 tants, the lobby was jammed, and

another performance or get a re-technician.

1 went on.

HORNSBY IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Jan. 21 (AP) -Rogers Hornsby is south of the borinterested so far."

ON PRISON BOARD

North Carolina 50, Virginia Mili- D. Patterson and Harry L. Heinzeroth of Philadelphia were named ville, Ohio. Catholic U. 42, Washington Col- to the Eastern State Penitentlary board of trustees by Governor Mar-Glycerine is used as a base for the | Col. Francis T. Evans in 1917 was | Dartmouth 61, Worcester (Mass.) tin yesterday. Dr. Patterson succeeds the late Dr. Herbert M. Godfills a vacancy.

BOOM VOLUME

DURING YEAR

Pennsylvania Dairymen's associa- ing, Georgia. tion, concluding its annual sessions yesterday, pledged its best efforts to obtain maximum milk production in 1944 but asserted price adjustments were necessary if it is to be

The dairymen, who met during Pennsylvania's 28th annual farm show, also urged Governor Martin to use the utmost influence and powers of the state of Pennsylvania" to gain Federal approval for recent Milk Control commission orders increasing prices to producers. In other resolutions, the associa-

tion opposed subsidies "as inadvisable as a substitute for adequate prices for milk" and lauded members of Congress "who opposed changes in the oleomargerine law.' "Industry Minded"

Miles Horst, Agriculture Secretary, who spoke before the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers association at the last of some 50 meetings of farm groups here last night asserted "Pennsylvania agriculture is becoming more industryminded" and said the farm meetings had indicated a "distinct trend toward cooperation in the matter of conducting the business of producing, marketing and distributing

"This trend definitely points the way to our post-war agriculture." added Horst, "it started before the provement of farm products."

with representatives of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative as-Sharrer, Jr., John Bly, Harold and sociation and the Pennsylvania Chain Store council.

Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, professor of Marketing at Columbia university, nor the state governments should in another talk at the meetings declared organized labor is the only discordant note affecting business and agriculture harmony.

men and women how to think and Under the steadily gaining momentum of the Navy's program for how to live" and that "above everyplacing WAVES in the Hospital thing else, religious culture must be Corps over 600 Women Reservists emphasized." are being enrolled every month in medical orientation courses, while 115 graduates of such training are being assigned to active duty each lion dollars of Pittsburgh public

trained at the U. S. Naval hospital. cation accepts a recommendation by Bethesda, Maryland, and at the its finance and administration com-Naval hospital in San Diego, California, and Jacksonville, Florida. banks as the proceeds of a school With this new group, a total of 420 bond issue, would be invested in liam Ensor and son, Nelson, and WAVES have now received ratings U. S. certificates. in the Hospital Corps and are as-Mr. and Mrs. William Brothers, signed to hospitals, training and air York, were Sunday visitors of her stations, operating bases, Navy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin yards, supply depots and in the

bureau of medicine and surgery. The new classes have been enson, Baltimore, spent Sunday at rolled, not only at Bethesda, San Diego and Jacksonville, but also. under the expanding program, at the Naval hospitals at Great Lakes, Illinois, Chelsea, Massachusetts, and

Jobs After War

All candidates for the Hospital curtain at the Broadway theater Corps receive basic indoctrination nical medical subjects as X-ray, The Bronx Chapter of Hadassah, physiotherapy, etc., were chosen for background. Such women will enscheduled to start all was confusion. ter the Hospital Corps in a regular Pts Aisles were overflowing with dispu-After the war is over and for an

1 stairs leading to the balcony were additional six months each WAVE serving in the Hospital Corps will O clogged.

O Theater officials asked from the stage that those not members of Hadassah and who had duplicate of Hospital Technicians relative to 5 tickets either to turn them in for her appointment to a hospital as a

Those interested in this branch of

Baseball Loop To Map Postwar Plans Ebensburg, Pa., Jan. 21 (AP)-

der to discuss a contract as man- Officials of the dormant Middle Atager of the Vera Cruz club of the lantic Baseball league and the Penn-Mexican baseball league but indi- sylvania State Baseball association cates that he prefers to remain will meet Sunday, January 30, in pilot of Fort Worth in case the Pittsburgh to make postwar plans.

Fort Worth and Oklahoma City are cuits, unless there should be a change for the better in manpower and transportation conditions. The Middle Atlantic league, organized in 1925, includes Erie, Pa.,

Charleston, West Virginia, and Dayton, Springfield, Canton and Zanes-The Pennsy loop, formed in 1934, includes Washington, Johnstown,

With Our Service Men

Cpl. John Greenwald, Gettysburg R. 3, has won his wings and boots as a United States Army paratroop-Harrisburg, Jan. 21 (AP)-The and qualifying jump at Ft. Benn-

> Capt. Robert D. Hanson has been transferred to the 319th Infantry, California-Arizona Maneuver Area. Pyt. Clair C. Shank is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster

at San Francisco, California. Cpl. Charles T. Timbers is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Cpl. Robert C. Carey, Pvt. Raymond Goulden and Pvt. Robert E. care of the postmaster at San Figh-

Pvt. Earl E. Ecker is now with Hdq. Co., 1303rd S. U., Camp Lee. Virginia.

Capt. Shull L. Irwin has been transferred to Headquarters. Camp Hood, Texas.

Pvt. Robert E. Weidner is now with Sub. Sec., WRRCNS Det., Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla-. homa.

Cpl. Harold L. Wortz is now receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

MARTIN LAUDS SMALL COLLEGE

Harrisburg, Jan. 21 (AP)-Govwar and is based on a tendency ernor Martin declared today Ameritoward standardization and im- ca's small colleges "are the guardians of the religious tradition in fled from Rome. The potato growers met jointly education" and that without them "the nation cannot endure."

The chief executive, speaking at a meeting here of college presidents, asserted in a prepared address that after the war "neither the federal have any part in the direction of the policies of small institutions.

"It is well-known," he said, "that when a government makes a grant for any purpose, the government making the grant retains a large measure of control over the way in which the money may be spent. We must avoid any possibility of permitting our colleges to become govmitting our coneges to become governmental—indestrination—centers." Martin added he hoped Pennsylania's colleges "will teach young

MILLION FOR BONDS Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 (AP)-A milschool funds will go into action in The 115 WAVE graduates were the war effort if the board of edumittee. The money, now held in

YOUNG MARINE BALKS RACKET

Harrisburg, Jan. 21 (AP)-Marine Corp. Edgar W. Lochrie, 20, wounded prices was on file today in federal er, having recently made his fifth on Guadalcanal, chalked up a vic- court. tory on the home front while enroute to his home in Johnstown, Pa., to participate in a Fourth War Loan campaign rally.

> A man sat down next to him after the train left Philadelphia last used tractor and that the amount night, engaged him in conversation, and upon learning that he expected a medical discharge offered to get him into a "good racket," the youthful corporal said.

The man "produced 13 sheets of C-2 gasoline coupons," Lochrie said, "each containing 96 coupons and Group are receiving their mail in told me he purchased them in in union fines were back at work He said he was willing to sell me part of the sheets at cost."

When the train arrived here the ers local. man was arrested and identified by Pennsylvania railroad police as Anthony Thomas, 31, of Harrisburg. He was held in \$1,500 bail pending a hearing today before U.S. Commissioner William S. Middleton on of Attorney William S. Burleigh, 34, a charge of illegally acquiring and who was found dead in bed yesterpossessing ration stamps worth 7,280

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Office of Price Administration enforcement Attorney Charles J. Ware verified Lochrie's story and said an investigation is being made.

Gaeta, figuring prominently in Italian campaigns, served as refuge for Pope Pius IX in 1849 when he

Accuse Dealer Of Price Violation

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 (AP)-The first suit here for treble damages because of alleged sale of farm implements in excess of OPA ceiling

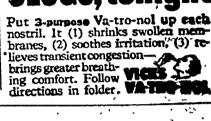
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TO PROBE DEATH Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 (AP)—The coroner's office announced it will conduct an examination of the body day at his home in Baldwin town-

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have to have it done now, before the spring rush. Parts for most any make machinery can be

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Harrisburg, Jan. 21 (AP)-Dr. F.

Oil City and Butler. Venomous snakes are found within the Arctic circle.

BOOM VOLUME

"to use the utmost influence and

powers of the state of Pennsylvania"

Milk Control commission orders in-

"Industry Minded"

meetings of farm groups here last

night asserted "Pennsylvania agri-

culture is becoming more industry-

bureau of medicine and surgery.

The new classes have been en-

Diego and Jacksonville, but also,

under the expanding program, at

the Naval hospitals at Great Lakes,

Illinois, Chelsea, Massachusetts, and

Jobs After War All candidates for the Hospital

nical medical subjects as X-ray.

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ter the Hospital Corps in a regular

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serving in the Hospital Corps will

Those interested in this branch of

Baseball Loop To

Map Postwar Plans

Ebensburg, Pa., Jan. 21 (AP)-

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There's little chance of either

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The Middle Atlantic league, or-

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LEHIGH CAGERS MEET BULLETS HERE SATURDAY

Gettysburg college will play its fourth straight basketball game on the home court Saturday evening when it meets Lehigh university in the first of a two-game series.

Lehigh will bring a strong outfit here headed by Frankie Majczan, star guard, who is pacing the team in scoring. Majczan looped 17 points against Lafayette Wednesday night when the Engineers dropped a 46-44 decision to the Leopards on a last-minute field goal. In a previous game with Lebanon Valley college Majzezan netted 28 points.

Coach Prendergast will probably use as his starting lineup Collins and Goodman at forwards; Horlacher, center, and Majczan and Megas, guards.

No change is anticipated in the Bullets' lineup which will include Vince Parnell, who has tallied 71 points in three tilts, and Sheppard, forwards; Barnhill, center, and Roberts and Orth, guards.

Albright on foreign courts on sucto the home floor on February 12 to sible." at Bethlehem on February 19 with 26 against Lebanon Valley.

As a preliminary game Saturday evening Squadrons B and D of the local Aircrew Detachment will meet ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

GEORGIA FINED \$500 FOR USING **INELIGIBLE MEN**

players who can walk," said the roly- Gerry Priddy. . . . Jesse James repoly coach.

Ky., yesterday that Georgia had been charged with playing five conference rule.

Funkhouser indicated the action would have no bearing on results

of Georgia's 1943 games. 'We won't go into games in which ineligible players participated," he said, "since wartime conditions altered the situation at many schools

Coach Butts, whose 1942 team demitted using the transfer students

ers the Bulldogs wouldn't have had cently was awarded the Air Medal a football team," he declared.

Indianapolis Again

(By The Associated Press) If Indianapolis could go on playing the Providence Reds they soon DOTS ALL, BROTHERS would be pushing Cleveland for the Brownell Combs' filly, Durazna American Hockey league.

bound Reds, 3-1, last night, the third which may explain an occasional time they have done the trick in 10 "cold" performance. . . . The New days and the fourth time this sea- York Rangers have the worst playson. Providence has won only one ing record in the National Hockey of the seven-game series, the other league, but they claim their showertwo being ties.

in the scoring as Providence dropped its 21st of the season and its 11th in 12 starts.

dianapolis goalie, appeared on his way to his first shutout until Harold Cooper beat him at 6:28 of the

Ellsworth Vines

-It has taken three years of ar- Portland, Me.-Coley Welch, 1621/2 duous practice, but Henry Ellsworth Portland, outpointed Johnny Fin-Vines, once the monarch of the azzo, 1701/2, Baltimore (10); Jimmy own as a golf professional.

of the net game, has just won his Philadelphia, outpointed Ruby Garfirst golf tournament against big- cia, 1371/2, New York (8); Jimmy time competition. He captured the Anest, 140, New York, outpointed San Gabriel Country club's pro- Cueball Young, 135, Philadelphia amateur best ball event yesterday (6). with a course record-equalling 64, seven strokes under par.

Bryon Nelson, golfman's man of Farrell, Pa., Jan. 21 (AP)-Ensign the year in 1943, finished second William (Billy) Soose, former midwith a 67. Nelson was doing every- dleweight boxing champion, home thing right, getting long straight on his first furlough in nearly two drives, being on the green in two, years, is telling friends of 18 months' 25. and holing his putts. But Vines service in Alaska. He has been transwas superlative. He had to putt ferred to the physical fitness branch only 26 times on 18 holes and never of the Navy and will report at the tary Inst. 22. was over par anywhere.

ointments and emulsions which the first man to loop a seaplane. Nortons 50. carry the sulfa drugs to fighting and the first to bring one out of a Indiana State 52 Depauw V-5's dard, Philadelphia, and Heinzeroth

Waynesboro High Here Tonight

Coach Melvin Dry's Gettysburg high courtmen will attempt to get back into the race for the Southern Division title of the Souhern Pennsylvania league tonight when they tangle with Waynesboro high on the local floor.

Waynesboro has lost its last four games and seems destined for the loop cellar post but hopes to pull a surprise at the expense of the Maroons tonight.

At 7 o'clock the Gettysburg and Waynesboro jayvee teams will clash.

Bill Doremus and Everett Morgan will officiate in the varsity contest.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Following Saturday's tilt Gettys- dinner-Commissioner John J. Phe- war ago. burg will play Lebanon Valley and lan, replying to Abe Green's annual "Mr. Green wants us to be sensible cessive Saturdays before returning and get together. That is impos- the starter may tip his hat to the meet Albright. Lehigh will be met press conference—when a scribe run in the derby. And things being in Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto.) asked a fuller explanation of one what they were with last year's twothe season ending here February of the deacon's more involved sen- year-old field, the young ladies have tences: "I don't know what I said their best chance in years to give but I meant what I said."

Dutch Clark is getting tired of the insurance business but insists he will return to pro football only as an assistant coach (he had enough head coaching in six years Athens, Ga., Jan. 21 (AP) - A former Iowa U. hurdler and football regret as the only "lady" derby win- Zinn, Jean Zinn, Arlene Snyder, clared organized labor is the only the policies of small institutions. \$500 fine assessed against the Uni- star, soon will be off to the seven ners in history. Regret must be Florence, Betty Jane and Audrey discordant note affecting business versity of Georgia by the South- seas. Cuhel, a news correspondent, getting lonesome, anyway. eastern conference for alleged use was killed in a plane crash in Porlast season isn't going to change Coach Wally Butts' 1944 plans. "We'll have another football ma- Washington right up there if he chine this fall if I can find eleven can replace draftees Jake Early and

cently was elected president of a The conference executive commit- Sacramento, California, golf club.

SERVICE DEPT.

Foley stopped slipping around town attack with 11 points. his rivals and instead slipped 20 The Quincy jayvees won a 20-19 George and Valen, Mr. and Mrs. his rivals and instead slipped 20 rivers and instead slipped 20 ri Bernie Byrne, son of Bobby Byrne, after a nip and tuck battle from Fred and daughter, Rosalie. Wil- With this new group, a total of 420 bond issue, would be invested in former Pirates and Cardinals in- start to finish. fielder, apparently is trying to copy Next Friday Littlestown will play Miss Bernice Crist. feated U. C. L. A. in the Rose the Army feats of his brother, Capt. Bowl a year ago, 9 to 0, readily ad- Bobby Byrne, Jr. Bobby, who downed six planes in the Mediterranean, has 15 decorations. Bernie "If we hadn't used the five play- with two planes to his credit, rewith three oak leaf clusters. . Among the athletes now at the New Orleans Naval Armed Guard Center are Ensigns Bill Rugh and Pat Defeats Providence Dowd, basketball stars at Pitt and UCLA, respectively, during the early

thirties. lead in the western division of the regarded as one of last year's best two-year-olds, was named for a The Caps dumped the cellar- variety of peach from Chile . room octet, led by Fernand Gau-All three Indianapolis lines joined thier, can lick any team in the

Harry Lumley, 17-year-old In- Fights Last Night

league at singing "Alouette."

(By The Associated Press) Fall River, Mass .- Joe Reddick, last period. The Caps and Provi- 158, New York, outpointed Berlie dence are the only league teams that Lanier, 163, Philadelphia (10); Tony haven't scored a shutout this sea- Oshiro, 120, Boston, outpointed Tony Sperry, 123, Fall River (6). Highland Park, N. J .- Joe Lynch,

169, Plainfield, New Jersey, drew with Bob Wade, 162, Newark, New Wins Golf Tourney Jersey (8); Jerry Coursol, 137, Valley Stream, New York, knocked out San Gabriel, Calif., Jan. 21 (AP)* Jimmy Robinson, 1381/2, Newark (2)

tennis world, has come into his Cook, 147, Portland, outpointed Morgan, g Billy Napper, 144, Boston (6). Vines, one of the all-time greats Philadelphia-Eddie Giosa, 133,

SOOSE ON FURLOUGH

Great Lakes station in 10 days.

"HULA HOSS" ENTERED IN **ANNUAL DERBY**

By SID FEDER

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)-What with one thing and another-like a Hawaiian haystoker in the entry lists, for instance-it begins to look like my old Kentucky home may be popping up with a brand new coat of paint for this year's derby. Topped off by the Oahu oat-burn-

er, who's already at Churchill Downs aiming at trading in his grass skirt for that necklace of roses, there are enough new acts in the script for this 70th edition of the big heat so that even an old hand like Colonel Matt Winn may need a formal introduction to it.

The presence of the "Hula Hoss"-Ruth Collins' Kope Kona-plus the possibility that a Mexican delegation may also take a shot at the jackpot give the big heat its first international touch since Omar New York, Jan. 21 (AP)-Quotes Khayyam came over from England of the week-at the boxing writers' to pick up the marbles one world

Expects Big Field

Then there's the likelihood that . At Branch Rickey's biggest collection of fillies ever to the boys a going over this time.

Best-looking of the fillies is the "Chilean Peach," Durazna, twice party was held Wednesday evening way to our post-war agriculture," conqueror of occupy last season and at the home of Charles Leese in added Horst, "it started before the fruit. In addition, plain Ben Jones Games were played and refresh- provement of farm products." has been hinting that he's thinking ments were served to the following: you can cross him off the list of of sending either Miss Keeneland Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Zinn and coaches already nominated for the or Twilight Tear to the post, and Charles Zinn, Hanover; Melvin vania Farm Bureau Cooperative as-Boston job, which includes Hunk there's a possibility, too that Bee Sharrer, Jr., John Bly, Harold and Anderson, Luke Johnson, Clark Mac may show up for the party. Emmert Hartzell, John Miller, John Chain Store council. Shaughnessy and Verne Lewellyn The way some of the girls strutted Gordon, Carl Snyder, Junior Deckso far. . . The Liberty ship Frank their stuff last year, don't be too er, Austin and Roy Jr. Rinker, Nel- Marketing at Columbia university, nor the state governments should J. Cuhel, named in honor of the surprised if something along to join son Ensor, John Leinart, Charles in another talk at the meetings de- have any part in the direction of

court Thursday evening. When Pvt. Dick Foley of Fort Paced by Billet and Swisher who Washington, D. C., spent a 7-day are being enrolled every month in transfer students in violation of a Sheridan, Illinois, was having some bombed the nets for a total of 33 furlough with his father, William I. trouble navigating a pair of over- points, the Quincy varsity won its Ensor and aunt, Miss Bernice Crist. size basketball shoes the other night, eleventh game in 12 starts 46-33. A dinner was served Friday eve-Referee Jim Enright noticed and Quincy held a commanding lead ning at his home by his aunt, in his offered the use of his size 101/2's, throughout. Trostle led the Littles- honor. Those present were, Mr. and

at New Oxioid.			
The box scores:			
Littlestown	G	F	P
Harner, f	1	2-7	
Wildasin, f	0	0-1	
Crouse, f	0	0-2	
Degroft, f	0	0-0	
Arbogast, f	2	0-0	
Ebaugh, c	1	3-6	
Trostle, g	4	3-5	
Mehring, g	3	3-3	
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Totals	11	11-24	
Quincy	G	F	F
Billet, f	8	1-2	
Swisher, f	8	0-3	
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	Hose, c	1		3-	-6	
	Mease, c	0		1-	-1	
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	Morgan, g			0-	0	
	Rossman, g	0		0-	-0	
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Referee, Buehler.

	Scrub Ga	ıme		
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	Schwartz, f	2	0-5	
	G. Bair, f	0	1-1	
	Scholl, f	0	0-0	
	Hall, f	0	0-0	
	Reaver, f	0	0-0	
	Hood, f	0	0-2	
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	Boyd, g	1	0-2	
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1-4

(By The Associated Press) Virginia U. 30, Hampden Sydney

Rhode Island State 57, Brown 42. Harrisburg, Jan. 21 (AP)-Dr. F. North Carolina 50, Virginia Mili- D. Patterson and Harry L. Hein-

Glycerine is used as a base for the Col. Francis T. Evans in 1917 was Dartmouth 61, Worcester (Mass.) tin yesterday. Dr. Patterson suc-

Tom Harmon DAIRYMEN TO



Showing the effects of his experience, Lt. Tom Harmon (above), former Michigan football star, is shown after his rescue in China after being missing in China for nearly a month. This picture, first to reach this country since Harmon's safe return, was made in mid-December and was sent by Film Comedian Joe E. Brown to a friend

Hampton

Hampton. - A birthday surprise

Markle, Betty Staub, Audrey Myers, and agriculture harmony. Doris Frey, Ray Luff, Theodore Leese, Florence Leese, Betty and Mary Hunt, and Charles and Carl

Mrs. C. H. Rickrode, who had been seriously ill, is improved.

William Ensor, who was injured a week ago at the Colonial Casting Co., New Oxford, where he is em-

Staff Sergeant Morris L. Ensor, Mrs. D. E. Myers and sons Donald liam Ensor and son, Nelson, and WAVES have now received ratings U. S. certificates.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brothers, signed to hospitals, training and air York, were Sunday visitors of her stations, operating bases, Navy ets parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin yards, supply depots and in the

Mr. and Mrs. John Deatrick and son, Baltimore, spent Sunday at rolled, not only at Bethesda, San their home here.

Seating Jam In Broadway Theater Brooklyn, New York.

New York, Jan. 21 (AP) - The curtain at the Broadway theater Corps receive basic indoctrination where "Carmen Jones" is playing at the U. S. Naval Training School went up 30 minutes late, but it W-R, Hunter college, The Bronx, wasn't because the audience was too New York. Originally, only WAVES few-there were too many, twice too with previous training in such tech-

The Bronx Chapter of Hadassah, Women's Zionist organization, had the Hospital Corps. However, with 6 bought 600 seats for last night's the enlargement of the program, performance. Due to a box office women are also now being selected 33 error, the same seats also were sold who have an aptitude for nursing 46 to regular customers.

Shortly before the show was background. Such women will enscheduled to start all was confusion. Pts Aisles were overflowing with dispu-4 tants, the lobby was jammed, and 1 stairs leading to the balcony were additional six months each WAVE

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HORNSBY IN MEXICO

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ON PRISON BOARD

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With Our Service Men

Cpl. John Greenwald, Gettysburg R. 3, has won his wings and boots Harrisburg, Jan. 21 (AP)-The and qualifying jump at Ft. Benn-Pennsylvania Dairymen's associa- ing, Georgia.

tion, concluding its annual sessions | Capt. Robert D. Hanson has been yesterday, pledged its best efforts transferred to the 319th Infantry, Loan campaign rally. to obtain maximum milk production California-Arizona Maneuver Area. in 1944 but asserted price adjustments were necessary if it is to be his mail in care of the postmaster

at San Francisco, California. The dairymen, who met during Cpl. Charles T. Timbers is re-Pennsylvania's 28th annual farm ceiving his mail in care of the postshow, also urged Governor Martin master at New York city

mond Goulden and Pvt. Robert E. to gain Federal approval for recent

In other resolutions, the associa-Pvt. Earl E. Ecker is now with tion opposed subsidies "as inadvis-Hdq. Co., 1303rd S. U., Camp Lee, able as a substitute for adequate Virginia. prices for milk" and lauded mem-Capt. Shull L. Irwin has been bers of Congress "who opposed

transferred to Headquarters, Camp changes in the oleomargerine law.' Hood, Texas. Pvt. Robert E. Weidner is now

Miles Horst, Agriculture Secrewith Sub. Sec., WRRCNS Det., Will tary, who spoke before the Pennsyl-Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Oklavania Cooperative Potato Growers. association at the last of some 50

Cpl. Harold L. Wortz is now receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

minded" and said the farm meetings had indicated a "distinct trend toward cooperation in the matter of conducting the business of producing, marketing and distributing "This trend definitely points the

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The chief executive, speaking at a sociation and the Pennsylvania meeting here of college presidents. asserted in a prepared address that Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, professor of after the war "neither the federal

> "It is well-known," he said, "that when a government makes a grant for any purpose, the government making the grant retains a large measure of control over the way in which the money may be spent. We must avoid any possibility of permitting our colleges to become governmental indoctrination centers."

Martin added he hoped Pennsylvania's colleges "will teach young Under the steadily gaining mo- men and women how to think and tee announced through Secretary
W. D. Funkhouser at Lexington, he could get 'em a dozen new balls.

Interest of the steading gaining momentum of the Navy's program for how to live" and that "above everyballs.

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> MILLION FOR BONDS 115 graduates of such training are Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 (AP)-A mil-

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Intended his courage to shake, So, daily I write him this news to delight, him-Canned salmon is better than

Ive heard of.

To keep him light-hearted I wish. I wouldn't upset him with grumbling or fret him

By saying I'm fed up on fish. I won't say I sicken of a la king chicken, For that would be spilling the grief.

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Let him keep repeating what sailors are eating,

That chow in the Navy is great. That what was once "ham on," today is pale salmon,

Is something I'll never relate.

Today's Talk By George Matthew Adams

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Individuality is a heaven-born gift. It's what you are that no one else has had anything to do with. Excepting, of course, as we have inherited something from the thousands of ancestors who have preceded us.

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Of the 105 licensed guides, only 98 were on duty during the last quarter of last year, according to Mr. Storrick's report.

Rates Bullet Five One of Best in East: The Gettysburg college basket-ball team was recently characterized as a "better team than Penn, and one of the very best Writers Association and assistant sports editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Rubber Plant Pays Dividend: A one per cent dividend on the business of the first two months of the Victor Products company here was declared at the annual meeting of stockholders held at Hagerstown. people who make up a nation and The dividend payments totaled \$1,500, Roy P. Funkhouser, general

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Naval guns provided the beat, he said, as the leathernecks chanted: "Tarawa boom de-ay."

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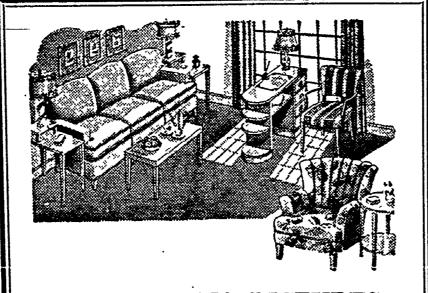
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The latest avenue of investigation was announced today by Lt. Patrick Groark, who said police had been asked to be on the lookout for a 62 year old woman who, he said, was wanted for questioning in the sixth birthday Saturday evening by case. He also disclosed that police entertaining a group of friends at of Baltimore had been contacted to Million See Battlefields: Nearly the home of her parents, Mr. and investigate the whereabouts of an 1.000,000 tourists are estimated to Mrs. Kenderton J. Lynch, Lincoln elderly woman whose name has been mentioned in the inquiry.

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RITES FOR SINGER

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Other Sinkings

The crulser, identified as one of the 5,100-ton Kuma class, went down at about the same time three large Japanese supply ships were sent to the bottom by the same submarine.

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gion: A baked bean supper featured ing convention. The date of the was announced today by Lt. Patrick a meeting of the Albert J. Lentz convention may be left to the new Groark, who said police had been post, Monday evening. The meet- chairman, although July 24 is con- asked to be on the lookout for a 62 year old woman who, he said, was wanted for questioning in the sixth birthday Saturday evening by case. He also disclosed that police entertaining a group of friends at of Baltimore had been contacted to investigate the whereabouts of an 1,000,000 tourists are estimated to Mrs. Kenderton J. Lynch, Lincoln elderly woman whose name has been mentioned in the inquiry.

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Naval guns provided the beat, he said, as the leathernecks chanted:

Central Park west apartment recently almost went without heat-

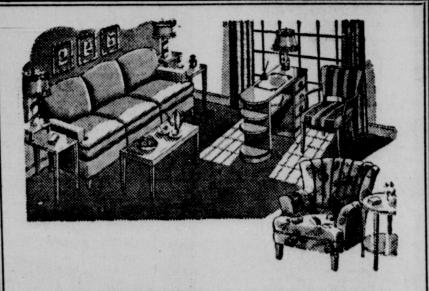
furnace, John Ozbort noticed an odd-shaped piece of fuel. It was a

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP) - Confronted with many puzzling aspects but lacking tangible clues, police in-

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Allege Fraud In

Hollywood, Jan. 21 (AP)-The Sciences charges that "illegal bal- here tomorrow with burial in Mo- Lang, Chapman and Pope. lots have been secretly printed and distributed nationally" for this year's awarding of statuettes or "Oscars."

The Academy said in a statement yesterday that the ballots had been received from Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York and other cities and that investigation is under way to determine their source.

Brownsville, Pa., Jan. 21 (AP)-Brownsville lodge of Free and Acslide rule proving ineffective, the the oldest Masonic body west of the judge awarded the livestock and Alleghenies in years of continuous

RITES FOR SINGER

"Oscar" Ballots neral services for Reese R. Reese, international honors. former light opera star who once gave singing lessons to Marilyn Mil-

nongahela City, Pa. Reese developed Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 (AP)-Fu- a Welsh women's chorus that won heaviest assaults ever made on a

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and ler and Bernice Claire, will be held tions of Homer are those of Andrew the Admiralty said.

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YOUNG BRITON SINKS JAP SHIP IN INDIAN OCEAN

London, Jan. 21 (AP)-A 31-yearold British submarine commander famed for his exploits in the Mediterranean was credited by the admiralty today with sinking a Japat the northern approaches to narrow Malacca Strait which threads between Malaya and the Dutch East Indies island of Sumatra.

The submarine, skippered by Lt. Commander L. W. A. Bennington, approached to within the "suicide range" of one mile to score the first sinking of a Japanese cruiser by a British submarine in the Indian ocean.

Other Sinkings

The cruiser, identified as one of the 5,100-ton Kuma class, went down at about the same time three large Japanese supply ships were sent to the bottom by the same sub-

Bennington formerly commanded the Porpoise which made Naval history by carrying supplies to Malta during the darkest days of that British-island stronghold in the Mediterranean. In one single attack the Porpoise survived more than 100 depth charges, one of the British submarine.

The same submarine also has sunk The best known English transla- three large Japanese supply ships,

Jane's fighting ships lists five Japanese cruisers of the Kuma class-the Kuma, the Tama, the Oi, the Kitakami and the Kiso, all built in 1919 and 1920.

FREED OF FRAUD

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 (AP)-Robert Tyson, McKeesport, Republican, was acquitted by a jury yesterday on a charge of fraudulent conversion and false pretense. Tyson, a grocer, had been accused of misusing funds collected for a political campaign, The jury deliberated only 25 min-

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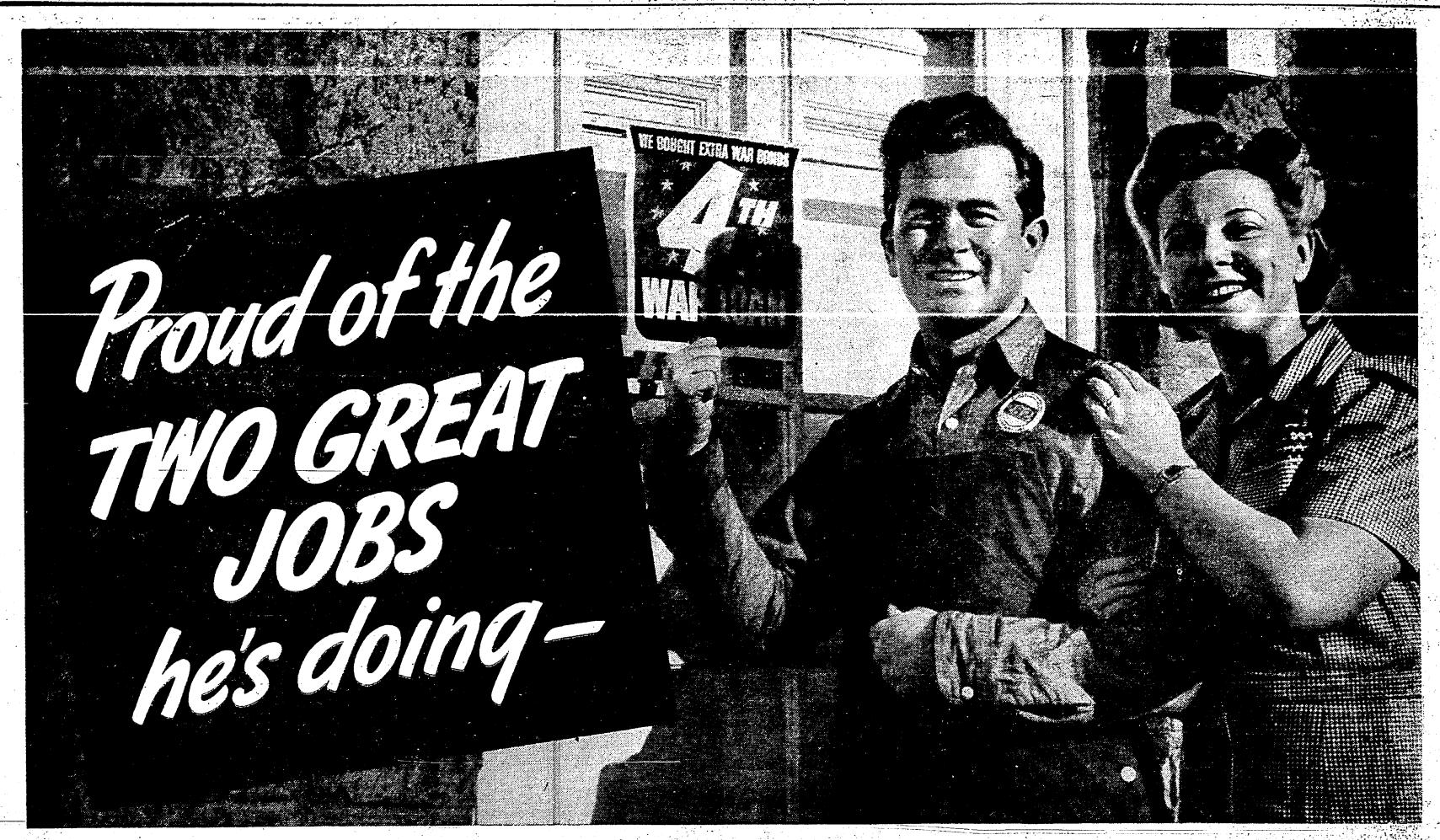
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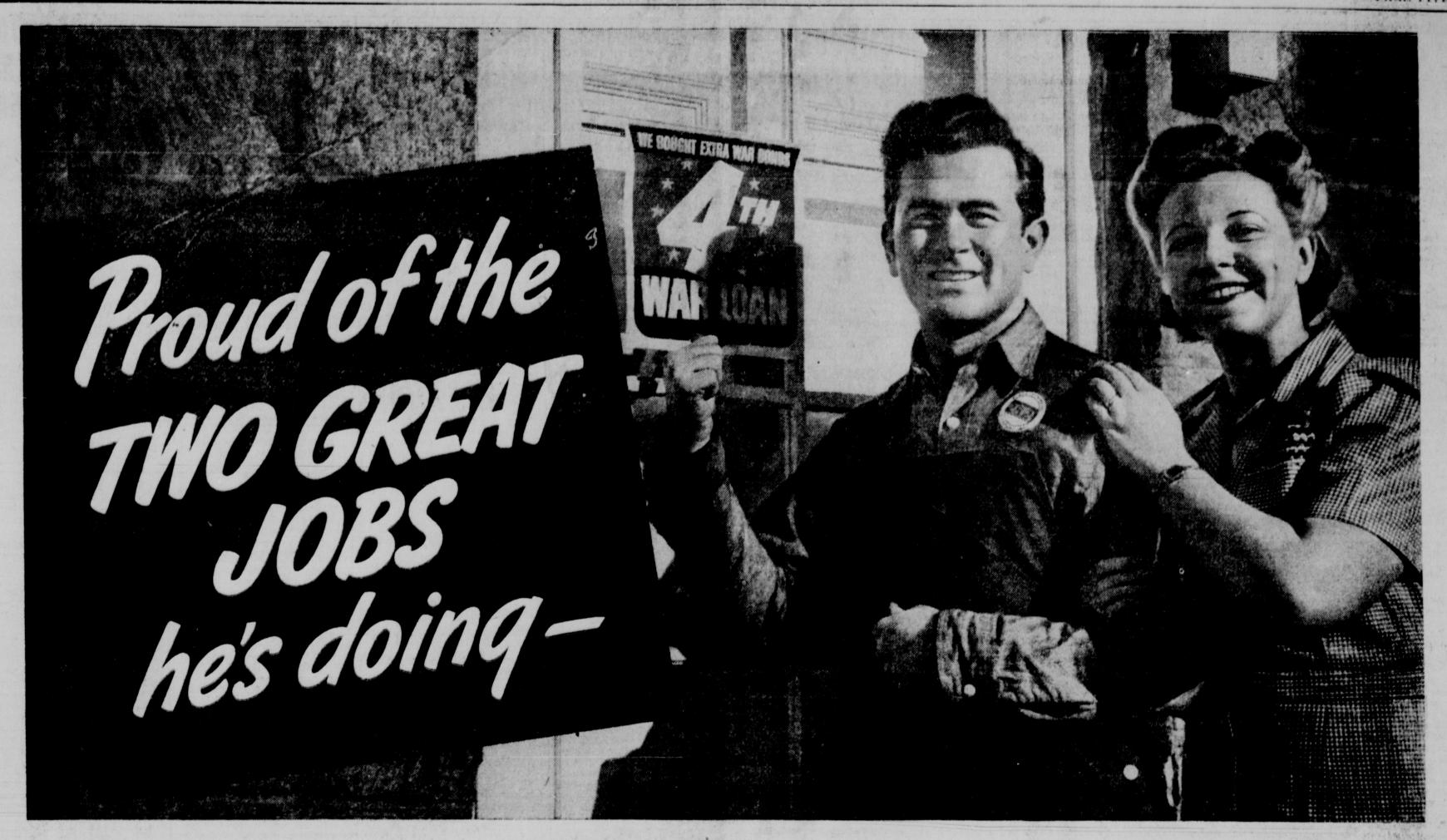
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Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson-Sermon,

Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., catechetical class at 11:30 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 3.30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; young people's cruasder meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday. prayer service from 7 to 9 p. m.

Methodist The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Eternal Challenge," at 10:30 a. m.; organ recital followed by sermon, "The Eternal Light," at 7 p. m.

Prince of Peace-Episcopal The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. Morning Prayer and sermon at 9 a. m.; Church school and choir rehearsal at 10 a. m.

Memorial United Brethren The Rev. Dr. N. B. S Thomas. pastor, Bible school at 9:30 a. m.. worship with sermon, "Let the Lord in Your Boat," at 10:45 a.m.; meeting of the officials of the church and Bible school at 2 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.: worship with sermon at 7 p. m. Wednesday p. m. prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian

The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "All That Glitters," at 10:45 p. m.; vespers with sermon. "Can God Be Limited?" at 7 p. m. Monday, meeting of the Mission study group at the home of Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas at & p. m Tuesday, week-day Bible school at 4 p. m. Sunday, January 30, Young People's Day at 10:45 a. m. St. James Lutheran

The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Helper of the Helpless," at 10:30 a. m.; junior church, beginners' church and nursery at 10:30 a.m.; high school and senior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; organ recital at 6:45 p m.; worship with sermon, "No Substitute," at 7 p. m. Monday, Girl Scouts at 7 p. m. Tuesday, weekclass at 4 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. junior choir rehearsal at 6 p m.; ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.: Bey Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, catechetical class at 1:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox. pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; divine service at 10:30 a. m.; vespers at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Women's ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Guild Circle 1 meeting at the church at 2 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir at 6:30 p. m.; orchestra at 7 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m. Saturday, catechetical class at 1 p. m.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship Christ (College) Lutheran

a. m.; worship with sermon, "Sup- im porting Faith With a Good Con- St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford meeting of the high school young devotions at 7:30 p m. people at the home of Paul Heim at 7:30 p m. Thursday, choir rehearsal gonor service in the social rooms

FOUR-TEAM LOOP

New York, Jan. 21 (AP) — The p m. American professional basketball league became a four-team loop for the second half of its schedule by Church school at 9 a m; worship dropping the last-place Brooklyn with sermon, "Faith and Fear," at lyn five. Fitzgerald and Lobello go catechise 2 p. m. Scharnus to Wilmington and Scnechtman and Knupple to Phil- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

far south as Singapore

The County Harney Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex. supply "Truth," at 10:30 a. m. Services the pastor. Worship with sermon, "The; first Wednesday of each month at Christian Conflict." at 9:15 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; catechetical instruction at 2 p. m.

Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Holtzschwamm Reformed

The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin

The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon at 7 p. m. Mt. Olivet Reformed, Bermudian Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Reformed, Red Run Church school at 10:30 a. m.' Marsh Creek Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 11 a. m. Heidlersburg United Brethren

gelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- '7 a. m.

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, prayer service at 7:39

> Zion Evangelical Reformed, Arendtsville

Divine service in charge of the Rev. Arthur Leeming at 9 a. Church school at 10 a.m.

Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed, Biglerville Church school at 10 a. m.; divine

service in charge of the Rev. Mr. 1 Leeming at 11 a.m. St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed,

Gettysburg R. D. The Rev. Howard Schley Fox choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.. worship with sermon, "Holy Thoughts with sermo at 3 p. m. That Star the Night," at 10:30 a.m.

East Berlin Brethren Mummert's Meeting House

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m.

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Communion at 10:30 a.m. Preparatory service this evening at 8 o'clock. St. John's Lutheran, Hampton Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; wor-Fairfield Mennonite

The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m.; children's story at 10:55 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Life's Proving Ground," at 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. with sermon, "The Common Place," Worship with sermon, "What is the at 11 a. m.; worship with sermon, Church Doing?" at 9:30 a. m.; Sun-'The Thorn in the Flesh," at 7:30 day school at 10:30 a. m; Youth p. m. Wednesday, midweek service Fellowship at the parsonage at 7 p. That Wins?" by Dr. Hoover and at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir re- m. Saturday, confirmation class at baptism of infants at 11 a. m.; ¹2 p. m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman. | Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 Communion at 10:45 a. m. Satura. m., confirmation class at 9:45 day, confirmation class at 3:15 p.

science," at 10:45 a. m Monday. The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rec-Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. Wednesday, tor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.;

Methodist, New Oxford The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. at 7:30 p. m. Friday afternoon blood Church school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon, "The Crusade for

a New World Order," at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Junior Fellowship at 4; First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. G E Sheffer, pastor

Indians In a distribution of play- 10 a m; worship with sermon, er talent from the defunct Brook- 'Always Busy," at 7 p. m. Saturday, to New York, tough to Trenton. St. John's Reformed, New Chester The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor.

Salem United Brethren The Rev. Dr N. B. S. Thomas,

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worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Bible school at 10:30 a. m.

. . . Bender's Lutheran The Rev. H. W. Stewart, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Overcoming Evil," at 9:30 a. m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Abbottstown Lutheran The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Church-school at 9 a. m.; Sunday tlement of Philadelphia's two-week school at 10:15 a. m : Luther league old municipal strike today hung in at 6:30 p. m.

St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan Valley

The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rector. increase approved by both union Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Mummasburg Memonite The Revs. Amos M. Myer and Roy

M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school unanimously approved a settlement at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at plan which would give the strikers

Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 a.m.; worship negotiations "to determine how with sermon by the Rev. U. A. Guss at 11 a. m.

Church of God, York Springs The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; the plan is subject to approval of Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. young people's service at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m. strikers will vote to accept or re-Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. ject the plan sometime this morn-

Mummasburg Mennonite (Union Church) The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rec-The Rev. Earl Ensminger, pastor, tor. Mass at 9 a. m.; baptisms at 1 immediately. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; evan- | p. m. Saturday, confessions at 4 | and 7 p. m. Week-day mass at 7:30 request for a 10 cents per hour ina. m. Mass on Holy days at 5:30 and crease has merit.

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.

Upper Bermudian, Ground Oak Sunday school at 10 a. m; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Christ Reformed, Littlestown

The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.. worship with sermon, "Dangers of easy Religion," at 10:15 a.m. followed by monthly workers' conference. Saturday, catechetical class at 1:30 p. m. in the Sunday school room. St. Paul's Lutheran. Biglerville

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Overcoming Evil," at 11 a. m.: Christian Endeavpastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m. or societies at 6:30 p. m. Wednes-Friday, catechetical class at the day, junior catechetical class at 7 home of Samuel Shull at 7 p. m.; p. m.; midweek prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, senior catechetical class at 7 p. m.

Hunterstown Methodist Sunday school at 2 p m., worship

Mt. Carmel United Brethren | Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.: The Rev. Howard Schley Fox day school at 9:30 a. m.; worship ical class at 7:30 p. m. tor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; wor- and reception of new members at day Bible school with catechetical ship with sermon at 7:15 p. m. 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at

Sheely's United Brethren Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.

Mt. Hope United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: St. Mark's Lutheran, Heldlersburg Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; wor-

Biglerville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Adult Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; union High School Christian Endeavor group at 6:30 p. m.

St. James Lutheran, Wenksville Sunday school at 10 a. m. Christ Lutheran, Aspers

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon, "How Do We Know a Christian?" by the Rev. Dr. H. D. Hoover, Holy Communion and reception of new members at 10 a.m. Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville Sunday school at 10 a. m., worship with sermon, "Where is the Faith Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m

Orrtanna Methodist Church school at 10 a m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed.

Cashtown The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor.

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New Thriller In "Hopkins Letter" IS OFFERED IN

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)-The 'Hopkins letter thriller" is getting to be a story of many plots, many charges, many denials, and so far, no hint of a solution.

PHILLY STRIKE The latest charge is by Senator Langer (R-N. D.) that a word de-Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (AP)-Setleted from the letter predicting Wendell Willkie would be the 1944 GOP Presidential nominee, was a the balance as 3,000 striking city code word referring to an Adminisemployes prepared to vote on a tration plan to replace Senator compromise five cents an hour wage Connally (D-Tex) with Dr. Humphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist university. Delegates of the strikers' union. the American Federation of State,

The grand jury investigation is resumed today.

government should promptly liquidate its industrial plants at the end of the war and not compete with private industry, Pittsburgh's civic and business leaders were told last night by Benjamin F. Fairless.

The president of the U.S. Steel corporation, speaking at a Chamber of Commerce dinner, said government competition would "be in the direction of state socialism." It would be better, he said, to wipe out any losses by charging them "to the general cost of the war."

"A number of these governmentowned plants are probably more modern and more efficient than similar facilities owned by private industry," Fairless continued. "Both may not be required for peace-time production. It is clearly in the pubhe's interest that the efficient and low-cost plants should survive and take the place of outmoded facilities. The government should permit private industry to buy or lease these plants upon some equitable

basis. "Undoubtedly there will be some government-owned plants whose continued operation after the war cannot be justified on economic grounds. In such cases, the government should be realistic and either promptly scrap the plant or put it under lock and key for possible use Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- during some future national emer-

DEFENSE HEADS TO MEET

Harrisburg, Jan. 21 (AP)—County defense council heads will meet here The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sun- Church school at 10 a. m.; catechet- Tuesday, Jan. 25, to discuss with the state defense council future drills for the state's 630,000 citizens

> Knowing God," at 9:15 a. m.: The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. Church school at 10:15 a.m.



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Harrisburg, Jan. 21 (AP)-Shortage of medical and nursing personnel is acute and makes it "the patriotic duty of everyone to guard his health by taking every precaution Secretary Dr. A. H. Stewart declar-The Health department at the

same time announced a change in division adopted the slogan "keep grappe and influenza. the schools open but send the sick child home." Dr. Stewart said Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 (AP) - The demics or illness serious enough to able to its attack. In the existing cripple industries and services vital emergency, the lay citizenship to the state's war effort but warned: should take the responsibility for Guard Against Colds "The common cold, grip and

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St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., catechetical class at 11:30 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

Foursquare Gospet The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; young people's cruasder meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday. prayer service from 7 to 9 p. m.

Methodist The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Eternal Challenge," at 10:30 a. m.; organ recital followed by sermon, "The Eternal Light," at 7 p. m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. Morning Prayer and sermon at 9 a. m.; Church school and choir rehearsal at 10 a. m.

Memorial United Brethren

The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas. pastor, Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Let the Lord in Your Boat," at 10:45 a. m.; meeting of the officials of the church and Bible school at 2 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7 p. m. Wednesday prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Presbyterian

The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "All That Glitters," at 10:45 p. m.; vespers with sermon, "Can God Be Limited?" at 7 p. m. Monday, meeting of the Mission study group at the home of Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas at & p. m. Tuesday, week-day Bible school at 4 p. m. Sunday, January 30, Young People's Day at 10:45 a. m.

St. James Lutheran The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Helper of the Helpless," at 10:30 a. m.; junior beginners' church and p. m.; organ recital at 6:45 p. m.; worship with sermon, "No Substitute," at 7 p. m. Monday, Girl Scouts at 7 p. m. Tuesday, weekday Bible school with catechetical ship with sermon at 7:15 p. m. class at 4 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, junior choir rehearsal at 6 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.; Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, catechetical class at 1:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; divine service at 10:30 a. m.; vespers at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Women's ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Guild Circle 1 meeting at the church at 2 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir at 6:30 p. m.; orchestra at 7 p. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; children's senior choir at 8 p. m. Saturday, story at 10:55 a, m.; worship with catechetical class at 1 p. m.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship "The Thorn in the Flesh," at 7:30 day school at 10:30 a. m.; Youth with sermon, "Where is the Faith p. m. Wednesday, midweek service Fellowship at the parsonage at 7 p. That Wins?" by Dr. Hoover and at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir re- m. Saturday, confirmation class at baptism of infants at 11 a. m.;

Christ (College) Lutheran

a. m., confirmation class at 9:45 day, confirmation class at 3:15 p. a. m.; worship with sermon, "Sup- m. porting Faith With a Good Con- St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford science," at 10:45 a. m. Monday, meeting of the high school young devotions at 7:30 p. m. people at the home of Paul Heim at donor service in the social rooms.

FOUR-TEAM LOOP

New York, Jan. 21 (AP) - The p. m. American professional basketball league became a four-team loop for The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. the second half of its schedule by Church school at 9 a. m.; worship dropping the last-place Brooklyn with sermon, "Faith and Fear," at Indians. In a distribution of play- 10 a. m.; worship with sermon, er talent from the defunct Brook- "Always Busy," at 7 p. m. Saturday, lyn five, Fitzgerald and Lobello go catechise 2 p. m. to New York, tough to Trenton. St. John's Reformed, New Chester Scharnus to Wilmington and The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor, Schechtman and Knupple to Phil- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

far south as Singapore.

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Harney Lutheran The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex. supply

Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

chetical instruction at 2 p. m.

Holtzschwamm Reformed The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship

with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.;

worship with sermon at 7 p. m. Mt. Olivet Reformed, Bermudian Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Reformed, Red Run Worship with sermon at 9:30 m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m.

Marsh Creek Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Friends Grove Brethren

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Zion Evangelical Reformed, Arendtsville

Divine service in charge of the Rev. Arthur Leeming at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m.

Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed, Biglerville Church school at 10 a. m.; divine

service in charge of the Rev. Mr. Leeming at 11 a. m. St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed, Gettysburg R. D.

Rev. Howard Schley Fox pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Friday, catechetical class at the day, junior catechetical class at 7 home of Samuel Shull at 7 p. m.; choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian

The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. nursery at 10:30 a. m.; high school Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.. worand senior Christian Endeavor at 6 ship with sermon, "Holy Thoughts with sermo at 3 p. m. That Star the Night," at 10:30 a. m. East Berlin Brethren

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox day school at 9:30 a. m.; worship ical class at 7:30 p. m. tor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; wor- and reception of new members at Mummert's Meeting House

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines

The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.

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Fairfield Mennonite The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor.

sermon, "Life's Proving Ground," with sermon, "How Do We Know a Christian?" by the Rev. Dr. H. D. at 11 a. m. The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford Hoover, Holy Communion and re-The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor, ception of new members at 10 a. m. with sermon, "The Common Place," Worship with sermon, "What is the Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville at 11 a. m.; worship with sermon, Church Doing?" at 9:30 a. m.; Sun-

2 p. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman. Sunday school at 9:30 a, m.; Holy pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 Communion at 10:45 a. m. Satur- ship with sermon at 11 a. m.

The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rec-Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. Wednesday, tor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

Methodist, New Oxford 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. at 7:30 p. m. Friday afternoon blood Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Crusade for a New World Order," at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Junior Fellowship at 4

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COMPROMISE Bender's Lutheran The Rev. H. W. Stewart, pastor. IS OFFERED IN Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Overcoming Evil," at 9:30 a. m.

The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (AP)-Set-Church school at 9 a. m.; Sunday tlement of Philadelphia's two-week school at 10:15 a. m.; Luther league old municipal strike today hung in the balance as 3,000 striking city employes prepared to vote on a St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan compromise five cents an hour wage increase approved by both union The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rector. and city officials last night.

Delegates of the strikers' union, the American Federation of State, The Revs. Amos M. Myer and Roy County and Municipal Employes, M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school unanimously approved a settlement at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at plan which would give the strikers an immediate increase of five cents an hour and provides for "further Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship negotiations "to determine how with sermon by the Rev. U. A. Guss much more of their original demand for a 10 cents an hour increase

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New Thriller In

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)-The 'Hopkins letter thriller" is getting to be a story of many plots, many PHILLY STRIKE charges, many denials, and so far, no hint of a solution.

The latest charge is by Senator Langer (R-N. D.) that a word deleted from the letter predicting Wendell Willkie would be the 1944 GOP Presidential nominee, was a code word referring to an Administration plan to replace Senator Connally (D-Tex) with Dr. Humphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist university.

The grand jury investigation is resumed today.

BUSINESS

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 (AP) - The government should promptly liquidate its industrial plants at the end of the war and not compete with private industry, Pittsburgh's civic and business leaders were told last night by Benjamin F. Fairless.

The president of the U.S. Steel corporation, speaking at a Chamber of Commerce dinner, said government competition would "be in the direction of state socialism." It would be better, he said, to wipe out any losses by charging them "to the general cost of the war."

"A number of these governmentowned plants are probably more modern and more efficient than similar facilities owned by private industry," Fairless continued, "Both may not be required for peace-time production. It is clearly in the public's interest that the efficient and low-cost plants should survive and take the place of outmoded facili-The government should permit private industry to buy or lease these plants upon some equitable

"Undoubtedly there will be some government-owned plants whose continued operation after the war cannot be justified on economic ment should be realistic and either promptly scrap the plant or put it under lock and key for possible use Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- during some future national emer-

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Harrisburg, Jan. 21 (AP)-County defense council heads will meet here Tuesday, Jan. 25, to discuss with the state defense council future drills for the state's 630,000 citizens Church school at 1 p. m.; worship defense corps members.

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ELDERLY LADY, LIVE IN AND take care of convalescent lady, no washing or ironing. Farm near Biglerville. Write Sue March, Gettysburg R. 3.

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WANTED: TO BUY ELECTRIC portable sewing machine. Phone Gettysburg 949-R-22.

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BINGO PARTY: BENEFIT TROOP 78 Boy Scouts, St. Francis School basement, West High street, January 27th.

BINGO: AT SMITH'S RESTAUrant every Friday and Saturday evenings, 8:30. Grocery boxes, turkeys, chickens and fresh fruit

PUBLIC SALE: STOCK, FARM machinery and household furnishings. March 11th. Roy W.

Bream, Gettysburg R. 2.

RUMMAGE SALE: SATURDAY

Today's trend of the Stock Mar-

MARKETS

heifers steady; cows steady to 25c. higher-bulls strong, instances 25c. higher: slocker Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-

Receipts light. Market very dull except or fancy lots. Wholesale selling prices including commissions) in Baltimore. ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS

NUASTERS. FRYERS AND BROILERS tocks and crosses, 25—32c.
FOWL—Colored, 25—23c.; under 4 lbs., 0—24c.: Leghorns, 18—20c.
DUCKS—Young Pekins and Muscovics, pounds and up, 26½c.
TURKEYS—Market firm. Receipts very 18th. Young toms and hens, all sizes. 914c. Today's New York Stocks

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CATTILE—There were approximately 18 and so aloughter steers offered today. 18th top-good and choice krades predominating. Light receipts on early rounds reated much activity, but the bulk of he receipts, arriving late tended to slow he trading. Slaughter steers opened active, steady and closed steady to weak. 18th hirty head of strictly good and choice round 1.340-lb. arrivals brought \$15.80 op for the day, with numerous loads and place of the same grade from \$14.75—15.10. tears grading low and average good. 13.20—14.65: medium, in meager supply. 12:—13. A light supply of heifers steady mall lots of good arrivals. \$13—13.25. utters, common and medium, \$8.50—12.50. ows. generally steady with an odd sale. 5c higher; canners, \$5.50—7, shelly kinds own to \$5; cutter and common. \$7.50—10.50. Bulle, generally steady; top savange ferings, largely \$11, with a few outlanding weighty individuals up to \$11.50. Bulle, generally steady; top savange ferings, largely \$11, with a few outlanding weighty individuals up to \$11.50. Bulle, generally steady; top savange ferings, largely \$11, with a few outlanding weighty individuals up to \$11.50; utter and common. \$8.50—10.50 and light-relights downwar dto \$7. Stockers and ecders, meager cupply, were slow with vices unchanged. Small lot of good feeder teers around 1,040 lbs., \$14. Compared 9th Week ago: Slaughter steers and ket is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with yesterday's total sales and prices: Yesterday Volume Close
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IN MEMORIAM In sad and loving remembrance

of Mrs. Jennie Benner, who departed this life two years ago today, January 21st 1942. Before our eyes she faded, Growing weaker every day, Doing all we could to save her, Until God took her away.

A happy home we once enjoyed. How sweet the memory still: But death has left a vacant chair, The world can never fill.

Two sad years with all their changes. Since death strangely bade us part

But, dear mother, all the changes Will not take you from our hearts Sleep on, dear mother, take your rest.

God called you home. He thought it best: He saw your life to Him was great So He opened wide the Golden

Help, us, Lord, to bear our sorrov Help us put our trust in Thee. home assistant farmer, wife for Till we meet our loving mother attendant. Apply Adams County In that bright eternity. By her son Mervin H. Benner and Family.

> IN MEMORIAM In remembrance of our husband who passed away four years ago today.

Do not ask us if we miss him There is such a vacant place. Often we think we hear his foot-

And we see his smiling face.

Days of sadness comes over us, Tears in silence often flow Memory keeps him near us. Though he left us four years ago By his wife and children.

LEGAL NOTICES

F THE PEACE IN AND FOR THE GOUNTY OF ADAMS, STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

PENNSYLVANIA

No. 1 January Sessions 1914

In re: Damages to real estate of C. W. Strickhouser, situate in Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, caused by relocation of Legislative Route 42 (1).

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TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

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FRANKLIN R. BIGHAM, P. S. ORNER FRED C. RILEY Viewers

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CALVES—Vealers and weighty slaughter calves active and steady; good and choice vealers. \$14.50—15.50; common and medium. \$8—12; culls downward to \$5. Common, medium and good weighty slaughter calves. \$7.50—11.50. Compared with week ago; Vealers and weighty slaughter calves steady.

HOGS—Swine trading active and steady with Wednesday on barrows, gilts and sows up to 400 lbs. Sows weighing over 400 lbs. dull and considerably lower. Good and choice barrows and gilts 200-300 lbs., \$11.40—11.65; 130-140 lbs., \$11.55—12.60; 160-180 lbs., \$11.40—11.65; 130-140 lbs., \$12.65—12.90; 160-180 lbs., \$13.15—13.40; 180-200 lbs., \$13.65—13.90. Good sows, up to 400 lbs., \$12.65—12.90; 160-180 lbs., \$13.15—13.40; 180-200 lbs., \$13.65—13.90. Good sows, up to 400 lbs., \$12.60—11.10. Above prices based on grain-fed hors. Occasionally price premiums are paid for through billed rail consignments that are purchased for reshipment but such transactions are not listed in the above quotations. Compared with week ago; Barrows, and gilts steady; sows, 20c. lower. SHEEP—Fat lambs and slaughter ewes active and steady with former days this week; good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs., up, \$15.70—16.50, latter price the top; common and medium, \$11—14; culls, \$5.50—19; choice slaughter ewes active and steady with former days this week; good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs., up, \$15.70—16.50, latter price the top; common and medium, \$11—14; culls, \$5.50—10.00 lbs. \$12.25—4.25. Compared with week ago; Fat lambs and slaughter ewes steady.

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Fieldmen For Milk **Dealers In School**

Harrisburg, Jan. 21 (AP)—The men, who, contact dairy farmers for Pennsylvania milk dealers went to school today to study practical methods of increasing the commonwealth's milk supply to meet mounting wartime demands. The two-day course of study for

the fieldmen was arranged by the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers to effect closer cooperation between milk distributors and dairy farmers to bring about increased Copr. 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights res production.

JERSEY TOWN "STRAFED BY" FIGHTER PLANE

Millville, N. J., Jan. 21 (AP) -Calm returned to this South Jersey city of 15,000 population today as mechanics from the Army Air base on the outskirts repaired damage done to eight dwellings and a clubhouse by an accidental burst of machine gun fire from a fighter plane on the ground at the base four miles

No person was struck, a survey showed, when bullets sprayed part of the city at 8.30 a. m. yesterday. But there were some narrow escapes and much, excitement.

Mary Bird. 11, and her brother, William, 8, said a bullet whizzed between them as they walked together to school.

No Explanation

Mrs. Elizabeth Bean said she was in an upstairs room as bullets smashed a picture in the downstairs living room and knocked the legs off two chairs. Ambrose Pancoast, a drugstore

clerk, slept soundly as the ceiling of a veranda a few feet from his bed was peppered. Damage included chipped and smashed outside and inside walls.

ceilings, roofs. bathroom fixtures, house furnishings and fences. Capt. Lawrence Davis, acting commander of the air base, declined to release details on the cause of the

was under way.

gunfire and said an investigation

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)-The Senate met an hour earlier than usual today in an effort to hammer law finally into the new \$2,275,600,the whole business.

After fierce controversy, the re- rates. vision was approved unanimously by the Finance committee yesterday. an action that gave it a powerful shove toward Senate adoption since the writing of tax laws has become

Senator Truman (D-Mo), how-today.

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A WHILE

Daily News Finds Graft At Army Base

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)-The New York Daily News said today that it had discovered " a shocking story of | corruption in the building and maintenance" of Camp Shanks, a \$30,-000,000 Army base at Orangeburg, New York, and that as a result the House Military Affairs committee has ordered an investigation.

In a copyrighted story, the News said it had uncovered "evidence that high Army officers at this military installation worked in league with civilians to squeeze graft out of the nation's war effort." The newspaper said that Rep. An-

drew J. May (D-Ky.), chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, conferred this week with a representative of the News and examined evidence, which the papers said, involved "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

hearings beginning next Thursday. the News said, and May has sent investigators to the camp to make further mauiries. ever, said he still found objection-

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able provisions and would challenge them on the floor. He also announced his intention of pressing an amendment which would permit taxpayers to build up reserves for postwar conversion expenses through the purchase of special non-interest bearing government bonds.

have required the exemption of con- the fascist saboteurs were put untracts for standard commercial ar- der his orders. ticles from renegotiation, another which would have exempted profits cure evidence against Prince Lenthird which would have let out close to the man without exciting agreements for articles furnished his suspicion. in obedience to a War Production "Learning that there was an empty board order and under OPA ceiling

Revenue sections of the bill already have won Senate approval, away. Passing over the interven-The bill would collect \$664,900,000 ing roofs, Welby removed the skymore from individual income 'tax light over the empty apartment and saboteurs. This amounted to nearly a revised war contracts renegotiation payers, \$502,700,000 additional from corporations, \$1,011,100,000 more the skylight so that it could be notes. Soon afterwards, Inspector and father Jacob Reaver Showvaker. 000 revenue bill and have done with from higher excise taxes, and \$96,-900,000 extra from boosted postal showing that it had been disturbed, and you know what happened after

COUNTESS INTERNED

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 21 (AP)-Countess Edda Ciano, daughter of below, we broke into the flue from had to allow her to be arrested and Benito Mussolini and widow of the Lenkoran's fireplace and hung a locked up until such time as I could such an involved process that most former Italian Foreign Minister, is microphone down the flue. Senators are willing to accept the interned in Switzerland under strict of the night that Lenkoran had death of Lenkoran was an accident recommendations of the committee police watch along with her three me to dine with his three so-called which threatened to undo all my children, it was officially announced Russians, their clumsy attempts to work up to that time. I had to go

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Lee. Lee went on:

"The killing was a nasty job, but stances, I couldn't have acted differunder the strictest orders of secrecy from the FBI.

Lee handed over his statement. foyer. It read:

"Several months ago, he Russian th organization of Latvian fascists. The Latvians include the great Russians when they took over, and "The Russians Ambassador sug-

gested Prince Lenkoran might be the boss of the outfit in the United States, and that I soon established to be a fact. Nine years ago, when the present German Government know, died in his own apartment. assumed power, Prince Lenkoran, who was not Latvian but a Junker nobleman, was appointed as director The Finance committee finally and paymaster of German propaabandoned a provision which would ganda in the United States; later

"The FBI requested me to proon articles which do not appear in koran because, as they said, I moved girl, as you have guessed, was an the final contract product, and a in the same circles, and could come operative of mine. I hastened back

> living room, I had Welby take a top-floor apartment a few doors lowered himself through. We fixed three million dollars in United States taken off and put back without Loasby notified me of the killing There was a fireplace in the room that. above Lenkoran's living room. By knocking out a couple of bricks at a time when there was no one at home | der to avoid showing my hand, I produce another scape-goat. The

> pull wool over my eyes bored me, on playing the part of Lenkoran's

and I left early. It occurred to me Whittemore and Loasby gaped at that the conversation might become interesting after I had left, so I proceeded to Welby's apartment my conscience is quite easy about it. and, returning over the roofs, put I do feel badly, though, about the on the earphones in the listeningnecessity of deceiving two friends post. I was disappointed. However, like yourselves. I have written a something aroused Lenkoran's susstatement of the whole circum- picions. I had no warning of his coming until I heard him open the ently. Please remember that I was door of the flat I was in. As the skylight was over the little foyer, Welby and I were cut off from escape when the Prince entered the

"The rooms were dark but of course he knew we were there when Ambassador warned our FBI of the he saw the open skylight and the existence of a secret agreement be- dangling ladder. It happened in tween the German Government and less time than it takes to tell. We heard him feeling around the wall of the living room for a switch. proprietors who were evicted by the Welby threw the light of his flash on him and I shot. Lenkoran had a gun. It fell from his hand when he was hit, but he had strength enough to stagger through the apartment door and lock it after him. He managed to get down the single flight of stairs, and, as you

quick as I could, leaving Welby to gather up all the evidence, including Lenkoran's gun and the bullet which had passed through his body. I was just entering my own apartment when Jocelyn D'Arcy called me to tell me Lenkoran was dead. The there. This, of course, was before she notified the police. My object in making this secret visit was to apartment over Prince Lenkoran's secure for the FBI any evidence there might be in the place before the police were admitted to the case.

"I got out through the skylight as

apartment was the war chest of the "There was a certain weight of evidence against the girl, and in or-

"All the evidence I found in the

"In Scharipov, I had just the scapegoat I needed. By faking the evidence against him in what appears to be so shameless a manner. I not only secured the release of the girl (whom I needed in another direction) but I also obtained a hold over Scharipov. There was a vital piece of information that I lacked. Scharipov was in possession of it. By bringing him to the very edge of a trial for murder. I forced him to tell me what I wanted to know."

be Count Deduchin.

Whittemore and Inspector Loasby were deeply impressed by the state-

"friend" and make believe to be con-

centrating on avenging his murder.

This was for the purpose of rec-

ommending his successor, whenever

he should turn up. It proved to

After he had cleared up the difficulty with his two friends. Lee had Jocelyn and Raoul to dinner at his apartment. They arrived together in a starry-eyed condition. Jocelyn insisted on sending Raoul out of the room while she made her announce-

"Duckling." she said defiantly. the boy has talked me into promising to marry him." "Okay," said Lee mildly. "Why

not? After what you have been through together? It's the real thing. The real thing is rare. I consider you are both lucky!"

Jocelyn embraced him, and Raoul ran in from the corridor where he had been listening.

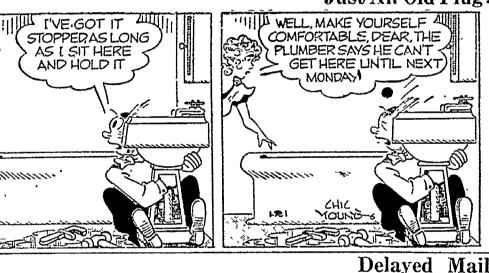
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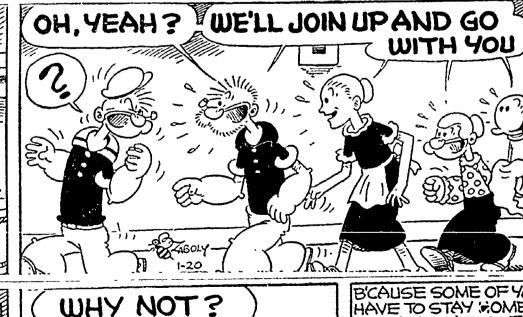
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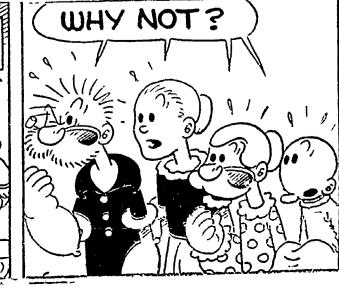
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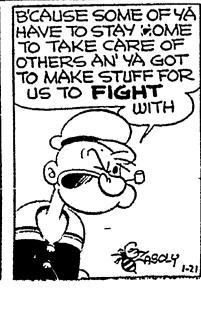


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WANTED AT ONCE: COUNTY Help us put our trust in Thee. home assistant farmer, wife for Till we meet our loving mother attendant. Apply Adams County In that bright eternity. Commissioners

WANTED TO BUY

portable sewing machine. Phone who passed away four years ago Gettysburg 949-R-22.

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Workable condition. Bender's Cut Days of sadness comes over us, Rate Store. MUSKRATS WANTED, BRING TO my store. Mares Sherman.

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o'clock.

machinery and household furnishings. March 11th. Roy W. Bream, Gettysburg R. 2.

RUMMAGE SALE: SATURDAY, Jan. 22. Tawney Building, West Middle St. By Willing Workers Sunday School Class, Bethlehem Lutheran church, Bendersville.

West and wife, situate in Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, caused by relocation of Legislative Route 42 (1). NOTICE OF HEARING TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Lutheran church, Bendersville.

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Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op Association corrected daily are as follows:

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APPLES—Market firm for good stock. Pa., Ma., Va., W. Va. bu. bas. U. S. Is and ungraded, 50 lbs. net. Delicious, Winesaps. Staymans, Yorks, Starks, Black Twigs, best. \$3.50—3.94; poorer, \$2.50—3.25. Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock

Receipts light. Market very dull except or fancy lots. Wholesale selling prices including commissions) in Baltimore.
ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS

FOWL—Colored, 25—32c.; under 4 lbs., 0-24c.; Leghorns, 18-20c.
DUCKS-Young Pekins and Muscovies,
pounds and up, 26½c.
TURKEYS-Market firm. Receipts very
ight. Young toms and hens, all sizes,

TURKEYS—Market firm. Receipts very light. Young toms and hens, all sizes, 39½c.

CATTLE—There were approximately 18 loads of slaughter steers offered today, with top-good and choice grades predominating. Light receipts on early rounds created much activity, but the bulk of the receipts, arriving late, tended to slow the trading. Slaughter steers opened active, steady and closed stendy to weak. Thirty head of strictly good and choice around 1.340-lb. arrivals brought \$15.80 top for the day, with numerous loads and lots of the same grade from \$14.75—15.10. Steers grading low and average good. \$13.20—14.65: medium, in meager supply. \$12-13. A light supply of heifers steady. Small lots of good arrivals, \$13—13.25; cutters, common and medium, \$8.50—12.50. Cows, generally steady with an odd sale. 25c. higher; canners, \$5.50—7, shelly kinds down to \$5: cutter and common, \$7.25—8.25; medium cows sold mostly. \$8.50—10 with a few beef type cow-heifers, \$11—10.50. Bulls, generally steady; top sausage offerings, largely \$11, with a few outstanding weighty individuals up to \$11.50. cutter and common, \$8.50—10.50 and light weights downwar dto \$7. Stockers and feeders, meager supply, were slow with prices unchanged. Small lot of good feeders, meager supply, were slow with prices unchanged. Small lot of good feeders, meager supply, were slow with grices unchanged. Small lot of good feeders around 1.040 lbs., \$14. Compared with week ago: Slaughter steers and

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Chrysler	1800	80%	803
Douglas	2700	51%	51
DuPont	900	14014	149
Gen Elec	2600	36%	37
Gen Motors	1700	531/2	531
Penna RR		27%	27
Repub Steel		17%	17
Std Oil N J		54%	54
U S Steel		53%	53

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In sad and loving remembrance of Mrs. Jennie Benner, who departed this life two years ago today, January 21st 1942. Before our eyes she faded, Growing weaker every day, Doing all we could to save her.

A happy home we once enjoyed. How sweet the memory still: But death has left a vacant chair. The world can never fill.

Two sad years with all their changes.

Until God took her away.

Since death strangely bade us part: But, dear mother, all the changes Will not take you from our hearts.

rest. plant, Aspers, to start work Mon. God called you home. He thought it best:

> Gate. Help us, Lord, to bear our sorrow

By her son Mervin H. Benner

and Family IN MEMORIAM

today Do not ask us if we miss him There is such a vacant place. steps

And we see his smiling face

Tears in silence often flow Memory keeps him near us, Though he left us four years ago. By his wife and children, experts.

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IN THE COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS
OF THE PEACE IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY' OF ADAMS, STATE OF
PENNSYLVANIA
No. 1 January Sessions 1944
In re: Damages to real estate of C. W.
Strickhouser, situate in Mt. Joy Township,
Adams County, Pennsylvania, caused by
relecation of Legislative Route 42 (1).
NOTICE OF HEARING
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The undersigned hereby give notice that
they will sit in the Law Library of the
Adams County Court House at Gettysburg.
Pennsylvania, on February 16, 1944, at
10:00 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of
inquiring into the extent of damages alleged to have been suffered by C. W.
Strickhouser resulting from relocation of
Legislative Route 42 (1), and to ascertain
and assess the same, as well as any benefice and the recommendation thereof and to report to said Court
the damages suffered by said petitioner.
All persons interested therein may then
appear and may then be heard.
FRANKLIN R. BIGHAM
P. S. ORNER
FRED C. RILEY
Viewers

IN THE COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS OF THE PEACE IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADAMS, STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

No. 2 January Sessions 1944 In re: Damages to real estate of How-ard W. Kime and Lillie V. Kime, husband

Lutheran church, Bendersville.

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TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The undersigned hereby give notice that they will sit in the Law Library of the Adams County Court House at Gettysburg. Pennsylvania, on February 17, 1944, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of inquiring into the extent of damages alleged to have been suffered by Howard W. Kime and Lillie V. Kime resulting from relocation of Legislative Route 42 (1), and to ascertain and assess the same, as well as any benefits, and thereafter to make recommendation thereof and to report to said Court the damages suffered by said petitions.

All persons interested therein may then appear and may then be heard.
FRANKLIN R. BIGHAM

may then be heard.
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LEROY H. WINEBRENNER
E. W. WRIGHT

heifers steady; cows steady to 25c. higher; bulls strong, instances 25c. higher; stockers and feeders steady.

CALVES—Vealers and weighty slaughter calves active and steady; good and choice vealers, \$14.50—15.50; common and medium, \$8—12; culls downward to \$5. Common, medium and good weighty slaughter calves, \$7.50—11.50. Compared with week ago: Vealers and weighty slaughter calves steady.

HOGS—Swine trading active and steady with Wednesday on barrows, gilts and sows up to 400 lbs. Sows weighing over 400 lbs. dull and considerably lower, Good and choice barrows and gilts 200-300 lbs., \$11.40—11.65; 130-140 lbs., \$11.65—11.90; 140-160 lbs., \$12.85—12.60; 160-180 lbs., \$13.5—13.40; 180-200 lbs., \$13.65—11.10. Above prices based on grain-fed hogs. Occasionally price premiums are paid for sthrough billed rail consignments that are purchased for reshipment but such transactions are not listed in the above quotations. Compared with week ago: Barrows and gilts steady; sows, 20c. lower. SHEEP—Fat lambs and slaughter ewes, active and steady with former days this week; good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs. up, \$15.50—16.50, latter price the top; common and medium, \$11—14; culls, \$5.50 —9; choice slaughter ewes, \$6.25; medium and good lots, \$4.75—5.75; cull and common, \$2.25—42.5. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs and slaughter ewes steady.

Today's New York Stocks

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Today's New York Stocks Fieldmen For Milk Dealers In School

> Harrisburg, Jan. 21 (AP)-The men who contact dairy farmers for Pennsylvania milk dealers went to school today to study practical methods of increasing the commonwealth's milk supply to meet mounting wartime demands.

The two-day course of study for the fieldmen was arranged by the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers to effect closer cooperation between milk distributors and dairy farmers to bring about increased production.

JERSEY TOWN 'STRAFED BY"

Millville, N. J., Jan. 21 (AP) -Calm returned to this South Jersey has ordered an investigation. city of 15,000 population today as day evening 8:30 P. M. Good mechanics from the Army Air base on the outskirts repaired damage done to eight dwellings and a clubhouse by an accidental burst of machine gun fire from a fighter plane on the ground at the base four miles

> No person was struck, a survey showed, when bullets sprayed part of the city at 8:30 a. m. yesterday. But there were some narrow escapes and much excitement.

Mary Bird. 11, and her brother, William, 8, said a bullet whizzed between them as they walked together to school.

No Explanation

Mrs. Elizabeth Bean said she was in an upstairs room as bullets smashed a picture in the downstairs ever, said he still found objectionliving room and knocked the legs off two chairs.

Ambrose Pancoast, a drugstore clerk, slept soundly as the ceiling of a veranda a few feet from his bed was peppered.

Damage included chipped and smashed outside and inside walls, ceilings, roofs, bathroom fixtures, house furnishings and fences.

Capt. Lawrence Davis, acting comwas under way.

Senate met an hour earlier than The bill would collect \$664,900,000 ing roofs, Welby removed the sky- apartment was the war chest of the usual today in an effort to hammer more from individual income tax light over the empty apartment and saboteurs. This amounted to nearly a revised war contracts renegotiation payers, \$502,700,000 additional from lowered himself through. We fixed three million dollars in United States In remembrance of our husband law finally into the new \$2,275,600,- corporations, \$1,011,100,000 more the skylight so that it could be notes. Soon afterwards, Inspector 000 revenue bill and have done with from higher excise taxes, and \$96,- taken off and put back without Loasby notified me of the killing the whole business.

After fierce controversy, the re- rates. vision was approved unanimously by the Finance committee yesterday, an action that gave it a powerful such an involved process that most former Italian Foreign Minister, is microphone down the flue.

Senator Truman (D-Mo), how- today

Daily News Finds Graft At Army Base

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)-The New York Daily News said today that it had discovered " a shocking story of corruption in the building and maintenance" of Camp Shanks, a \$30,-000,000 Army base at Orangeburg, New York, and that as a result the House Military Affairs committee

In a copyrighted story, the News said it had uncovered "evidence that high Army officers at this military installation worked in league with civilians to squeeze graft out of the nation's war effort."

The newspaper said that Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.), chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, conferred this week with a representative of the News and examined evidence, which the papers It read; said, involved "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

The House committee has ordered hearings beginning next Thursday. the News said, and May has sent investigators to the camp to make further inquiries.

able provisions and would challenge gested Prince Lenkoran might be them on the floor. He also announced his intention of pressing an States, and that I soon established amendment which would permit to be a fact. Nine years ago, when taxpayers to build up reserves for the present German Government know, died in his own apartment. postwar conversion expenses through assumed power, Prince Lenkoran, the purchase of special non-interest who was not Latvian but a Junker bearing government bonds.

abandoned a provision which would ganda in the United States; later mander of the air base, declined to have required the exemption of con- the fascist saboteurs were put unrelease details on the cause of the tracts for standard commercial ar- der his orders. agreements for articles furnished his suspicion. in obedience to a War Production "Learning that there was an empty board order and under OPA ceiling apartment over Prince Lenkoran's secure for the FBI any evidence

COUNTESS INTERNED

DEATH of a land By Hulbert Footner

Chapter 38

Lee. Lee went on:

The killing was a nasty job, but my conscience is quite easy about it. I do feel badly, though, about the like yourselves. I have written a statement of the whole circumstances, I couldn't have acted differently. Please remember that I was under the strictest orders of secrecy from the FBI.

Lee handed over his statement.

"Several months ago, he Russian existence of a secret agreement be-The Latvians include the great

exiled. "The Russians Ambassador sugthe boss of the outfit in the United nobleman, was appointed as director quick as I could, leaving Welby to The Finance committee finally and paymaster of German propa-

gunfire and said an investigation ticles from renegotiation, another "The FBI requested me to prowhich would have exempted profits cure evidence against Prince Lenon articles which do not appear in koran because, as they said, I moved girl, as you have guessed, was an the final contract product, and a in the same circles, and could come operative of mine. I hastened back third which would have let out close to the man without exciting

living room, I had Welby take a Revenue sections of the bill al- top-floor apartment a few doors the police were admitted to the case. Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)-The ready have won Senate approval, away. Passing over the interven-900,000 extra from boosted postal showing that it had been disturbed, and you know what happened after There was a fireplace in the room that. knocking out a couple of bricks at a evidence against the girl, and in or-

and I left early. It occurred to me Whittemore and Loasby gaped at that the conversation might become I not only secured the release of the interesting after I had left, so I proceeded to Welby's apartment and, returning over the roofs, put over Scharipov. There was a vital on the earphones in the listening- piece of information that I lacked. necessity of deceiving two friends post. I was disappointed. However, Scharipov was in possession of it. something aroused Lenkoran's sus- By bringing him to the very edge of picions. I had no warning of his a trial for murder, I forced him to coming until I heard him open the tell me what I wanted to know." door of the flat I was in. As the skylight was over the little foyer, were deeply impressed by the state-Welby and I were cut off from ment. escape when the Prince entered the

fover. "The rooms were dark but of course he knew we were there when Ambassador warned our FBI of the he saw the open skylight and the dangling ladder. It happened in tween the German Government and less time than it takes to tell. We th organization of Latvian fascists. heard him feeling around the wall of the living room for a switch. proprietors who were evicted by the Welby threw the light of his flash on Russians when they took over, and him and I shot. Lenkoran had a gun. It fell from his hand when he was hit, but he had strength enough to stagger through the apartment door and lock it after him. He managed to get down the single flight of stairs, and, as you

> "I got out through the skylight as gather up all the evidence, including Lenkoran's gun and the bullet which had passed through his body. I was just entering my own apartment when Jocelyn D'Arcy called me to tell me Lenkoran was dead. The there. This, of course, was before she notified the police. My object in making this secret visit was to there might be in the place before

"All the evidence I found in the above Lenkoran's living room. By "There was a certain weight of

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 21 (AP) time when there was no one at home der to avoid showing my hand, I shove toward Senate adoption since Countess Edda Ciano, daughter of below, we broke into the flue from had to allow her to be arrested and the writing of tax laws has become Benito Mussolini and widow of the Lenkoran's fireplace and hung a locked up until such time as I could produce another scape-goat. The Senators are willing to accept the interned in Switzerland under strict on the night that Lenkoran had death of Lenkoran was an accident recommendations of the committee police watch along with her three me to dine with his three so-called which threatened to undo all my children, it was officially announced Russians, their clumsy attempts to work up to that time. I had to go pull wool over my eyes bored me, on playing the part of Lenkoran's

"friend" and make believe to be concentrating on avenging his murder. This was for the purpose of recommending his successor, whenever he should turn up. It proved to be Count Deduchin.

"In Scharipov, I had just the scapegoat I needed. By faking the evidence against him in what appears to be so shameless a manner. girl (whom I needed in another direction) but I also obtained a hold

Whittemore and Inspector Loasby

After he had cleared up the difficulty with his two friends, Lee had Jocelyn and Raoul to dinner at his apartment. They arrived together in a starry-eved condition. Jocelyn insisted on sending Raoul out of the room while she made her announce-

"Duckling," she said defiantly, "the boy has talked me into promising to marry him."

"Okay," said Lee mildly, "Why not? After what you have been through together? It's the real thing. The real thing is rare. I consider you are both lucky!"

Jocelyn embraced him, and Raoul ran in from the corridor where he had been listening. THE END

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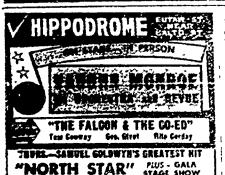
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The deity Brahma is represented in Hindu art as four-headed and four-armed, and riding a swan or



Doors Open 11:15

PROGRAMS

4-15-Peoples War
4:50-Dectors War
5:00-Your Amer.
5:30-News
5:45-Curt Massey
6:00-News
6:15-Front Row
6:30-Three Suns
6:45-Talk
7:00-A. A. Berle
7:30-Ellery Queen
8:00-Connedy
8:30-Truth
9:00-Barn Dance
9::0-Top This
10:30-0le Opry
11:00-News
11:15-N. Olmsted
11:30-Capt. Miller

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8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Music 8:30-Percen 8:55-Nova 9:00-Songs 9:00-Songs 9:15-L. Sherwood

9:30-Dave 9:45-C. Wilson

12:00-l'arm 12:30-News 12:45-OPA

10:00-Rainbow H. 11:00-News 11:15-Talk 11:30-Music

12:45-OPA 1:00-Jerome Orch. 1:30-Lopez 2:00-McIntire Orch 2:30-New* 2:45-Vocalist 3:00-Martell Orch.

2:40-Nartell Orch.
3:30-House Party
4:00-Fields Orch.
4:30-Parents Only
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Dance Orch.
5:45-Eleanore King
6:00-S. Moseley
6:10-Songs
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-Nick Carter
7:30-Confidentially
7:45-Answer Man
8:00-Auction
8:30-Drama
9:00-Theatre
10:00-Talk
10:16-Bondwagon
10:45-News
11:30-Dance Orch.

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8:00 a.m.-Kıbitzers 8:30-Review 9:00-Br'kfast Club

10 .00-Quiz 10 :30-Green Hornet 1 :45-Dime March 11 :00-Music

4-15-Peoples War

FRIDAY GGOK-WEAF-154M 4:00-Backstage 4:15-Stella Dallas :30-Lorenzo Jones :40-Widder Brown U-Girl Marries

5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill b:45-Front Page 6:00-News b:10-Sercande 6:15-Meditation :00-Warms Orch. 7:15-News 7:30-Roth Orch. radabikadaber :00-L. Mannen 8:30-Hit Parage 9:00-Waltz Time 9:30-Quiz [0:00-Amos, Andy

1 :16-K. Harkne**u** 710k-WOR-422M

4:00-News 4:15-Rambling 4:30-Stanley Or. 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-A. Andrews 5:30-Chick Carter 5:45-Superman 6:00-S. Moselev 6:15-R. Kollmar 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-News 7:10-News 7:15-Unannounced 7:30 Keep Ahead 8:00-S. Balter 8:15-F. Oursler :30-Opportunity :00-G. Heatter

9:15-Believe It 9:30-Double 10:00-News 10:15-Vocalist 10:30-P. Schubert 10:15-Symphonette 11:10-News 11:30-Dance Orch. 770k-WJZ-685M

4:00-Blue Frolics 4:30-News
4:45-'Sea Hound'
5:00-Hop Harrigan
5:15-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-Cap. Midnight

5:45-Uap, Minnight 6:15-Terry 6:30-Stories 6:45-Mews 7:00-Music 7:30-Love Ranger 8:00-Unannounced 8:15-Parkers 8:30-Your Navy 9:00-Gangbusters 9:30-Spot Bands 10:00-News 16:20-Latter 10:45-Back Home 11:00-News 11:15-Vocalist

11:30-Story 12:00-Playhouse 12:30-Farm, Home 1:00-Heidt Orch. 2:00-Opera 5:00-Tea 5:45-Nancy Martin 6:15-Drama 6:30-Andy Russell 6:45-L. Henderson 7:00-What's New 880k-WABC-675M 4:00-Matince

4:30-Off Record 4:45-Scott Orch. 5:00-Fun 5:30-Landt Trio 5:45-Women 8:30-Symphony 9:30-Bands 10:00-News 10:15-Army 10:45-Betty Rann 11:15-Kobblers 11:30-Dance Music 6:15-Murtay Or. 880k-WABC-675M

6:15-Mur.ay Or. 6:30-Vocalist 5:45-World Today 7:00-Mystery 7:15-Dateline 7:30-Broadway 8:00-Kate Smith 9:00-Playbouse 9:30-Brew'er Boy 10:00-J. Durante 10:30-Canteen 11:00-Newe 11:15-Joan Brooks 11:30-Drama SATURDAY 8:00-News 8:15-Music 8:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen 9:00-News 9:30-Garden Gates 6-45-I Hewson 10:00-Youth Parade 19.30-Mary Taylor 11:30-Billie Burke 12:30-Holly wood

660k-W EAF-454M 1:00-Dick Powell 1:30-Vocalist 1:45-Burl Tres 8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-R. Dumke 8'-30-News 2:00-Men. Books 2:30-Pan America 3:00-Journal 3:30-Victory FOB 8:45-Irene 9:00-Ahce Cornell 9:30-A. Hawley 9:45-Eucores 4:00-Reports 1:30-Stoopnagle -:00-C Archer 5:30-Mother, Dad 10:00-Danger 10:30-Vocalist 10:45-Parade 11:00-Follies 11.09-Follies
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1:45-Telescope
2:00-Rov Shield
2:30-Sports
5:00-Pianos
3:30-Unannounced
4:00-R. Hughes 6:00-News 6:15-Platform 6:15-Plattorn 6:15-World Today 7:00-Behind Gun 7::00-Beb Hawk 8:00-Grouche Marx 8:30-Sanctum 9:00-Hit Parade 9:45-Seepade

9:45-Serenade 10:15-Correction 10:45-Talks 11:00-News 11:15-Dance Orch. MENINGITIS CASES

Eric, Pa., Jan. 21 (AP)-Three cases of meningitis were reported in Erie this week, making a total of 10 since fall. One of the victims died.



Dine Out Sunday SPECIAL

DINNER

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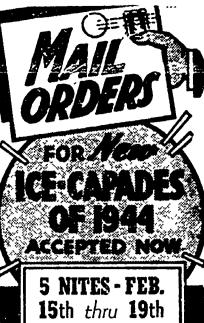
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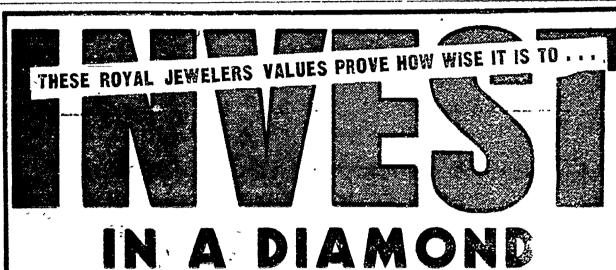
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-Meditation

:00-L. Manners :30-Hit Parade ::00-Waltz Time

:00-Quiz :00-Amos, Andy

00-Waring Orch. 15-News 30-Roth Orch. 11:15-N. Olmsted 11:30-Capt. Miller 710k-WOR-422M 8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Music

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:30-Pegeen :00-Songs :15-L. Sherwood :30-Dave :45-C. Wilson :00-Rainbow H.

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:00-News :15-Rambling 4:30-Stanley Or. 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-A. Andrews 5:30-Chick Carter 5:45-Superman 6:00-S. Moseley 6:15-R. Kollmar

2:30-News 2:45-Vocalist 3:00-Martell Orch. 3:30-House Party 6:30-House Party 4:00-Fields Orch. 4:30-Parents Only 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Dance Orch. 5:45-Eleanore King 6:00-S. Moseley 6:16-Songs 6:30-News 6:45-Boorts 7:80 Keep Ahead 8:00-S. Balter 3:15-F. Oursler 8:30-Opportunity 9:00-G. Heatter 9:15-Believe It 9:30-Double 6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:30-Confidentially
7:45-Answer Man
8:30-Drama
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2:00-News 2:15-Consumer 2:30-Spotlight 1:00-To Youth

1:00-10 10th 1:30-Baxters 1:45-Telescope 2:00-Roy Shield 2:30-Sports 3:00-Pianos

6:45-L. Henderson 7:00-What's New 8:00-Unannounced 8:15-E. Tomlinson 4:00-Matinee 4:30-Off Record 4:46-Scott Orch. 5:00-Fun 5:30-Landt Trio 5:45-Women 9:00-News 6:15-Murray Or. 3:30-Symphony 9:30-Sands 10:00-News 10:15-Army 10:45-Betty Rann 11:15-Kobblers 11:30-Dance Music 6:10-Vocalist
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ne national quota of five million ints of blood is to be attained." a

ed Cross unit and its staff of docors and nurses received 1,225 pints f blood from volunteer donors in his county. If the 150-per-month ate is maintained throughout 1944 he grand total will go over 3.000 ints which will be close to the numer of men and women from the ounty who are serving in the

While many of the 1943 donors re expected to volunteer for more onations during this year, Radord H. Lippy, Blood Donor Service hairman for the county, stressed ne need today for the enrollment I hundreds of new donors.

Adams county helped put the narive for 4,000,000 pints, but "there still-a-big-job-to-be-done," Mr.

Need 150 Pints Monthly 'With the expansion of the war

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or each countians in the service."

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If they are accepted they may be alled within 90 days on the basis [Thursday's examination but if ney are not inducted in that period ney will be re-examined.

Under the new regulations the cal physical examination has been iminated.

make clear that Thursday's call, Fred had been home in three and nd others similar to it that may be a half years. Mrs. Sherman is visitspected at frequent intaervals, does ot affect any pending appeals and oes not bar à man from taking an ithin the regular appeal period.

everal of the men called for Thurs-

SEEK 150 PINTS MORE SPONSORS BODY OF LOST

he annual Birthday Ball for the infantile paralysis fund to be held January 31 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. it Hotel Gettycburg, were announced Thursday by Mrs. Joseph E. Codori. county chairman.

Nineteen additional sponsors for

Sponsors are those who contribute cross Blood Donor service in Adams \$5 or more. An 11-piece dance or-killed in the crash of a Flying chestra from the Carlisle Medical Fortress at Fort Worth, Texas, last "That goal must be reached if Service School, will play for the Thursday, arrived in Gettysburg at

The new sponsors are Mr. and

ng as a communication from na- Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, Dr. and Sebring, Florida. onal Red Cross headquarters was Mrs. Frederick Tilberg. Mr. and eceived urging fullest cooperation Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer, New Oxford the crew of the Flying Fortress on a the campaign for blood for the Item, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Freed, training flight to Texas when the A pint for every countian in the Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gettier, rant Field. All were killed. ervice from Adams county means Thomas Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl monthly average of 150 pints on Pitzer, Upper Adams County Lions ach visit of the mobile blood re- club, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bream, eiving unit from Harrisburg, it was Biglerville National bank, Rice, Trew and Rice, Adams county commissioners, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoffman, Roy P. Funkhouser and Britcher and Bender.

LUNCHES WITH LADY ASTOR IN ENGLISH PORT

Naval Cadet Guy F. Sherman, son

of Mrs. Bernette Sherman, Harrisburg, and a grandson of the late Councilman William E. Biddle and Mrs. Elizabeth Biddle, Hanover onal Red Cross "over the top" by street, had an unexpected pleasure nore than 300,000 pints in its 1943 during a recent trip to Englandlunch with Lady Astor, Virginiaborn member of the British Parliament, aboard the Liberty ship to which he is assigned as a cadet while the ship was docked in a Brit-

During a tour of the English any thousands of our fighting men | House of Commons, conducted by ill be falling in battle. Blood the British Sailors' society, some of lasma can help the Army and the crew members were recognized lavy medical corps maintain their by Lady Astor as American seamen the flag will be presented to his police questioned Buohl and his ecord of saving 97 per cent of the and she promptly greeted them with mother. a lusty, "Hi Yanks."

One of the crew members offered ask is to provide 150 pints a month. her a lemon, which made them budrom that blood will be processed dies, as lemons are as scarce in lasma and serum albumin for use England as "Remember Pearl Harcussion between Lady Astor and the crew members got around to food and the sailors, including Cadet egister either at the Red Cross Sherman, invited her ladyship down to their ship for a meal.

Inspects Ship

· Two days later Lady Astor climbed up the gangplank of the ship, where she was met by the crew. After "what has been responsible for keeping the lifeline between Britain and the States open," including a trip into the engine room, she sat down to a "good old American dinner" of oyster stew, roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas, ice cream and coffee. She complimented the cooks on one of the best meals she has ever eaten. As she was going down the gangplank after the meal she said to the crew: "Look here, you Yankees, you listen to your rebel captain. We southerners know what's best for vou."

Down on the dock she put her arm around one of the cockney stevethe ship said, "Take good care of these guys."

The astonished stevedores looked after her and mumbled to one of his buddies, "Gorblimey! Her lydy-

Visited Here Recently Cadet Sherman sent home a pic-

ture of himself and Lady Astor! ing he will become an ensign in the U.S. Navy.

The cadet, who frequently visited with his grandparents here in previous years has two brothers in with the merchant marine, studying to become an engineer at St. Petersburg, Florida, and Staff Sergeant Fred L., who is now stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Florida, as a chief inspector in the U.S. Air Force, after having taken part in four major engagements in the South Pacific, including Pearl Har-

The three Sherman brothers visited their home in Harrisburg and also were here over the Christmas holidays, marking the first time

ing Mrs. Biddle at the present time. SCARLET FEVER CASE

Laura Speelman, Biglerville high school student and daughter of Carson Speelman, Gettysburg R. 4.

FLIER IS HOME WITH ESCORT

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

The body of Sergeant Dorsey F. Decker, 24-year-olo son of Mrs. Grant Corbin, Gettysburg R. 3. :15 o'clock Tuesday evening accompanied by Sergeant Gilbert S. napter spokesman said this morn- Mrs. Lawrence E. Oyler, Dr. and Helt, a member of Decker's outfit at

> Sergeant Decker was a member of L. W. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. ship crashed as it approached Tar-

Sergeant Helt was selected to accompany the body to Gettysburg. He left Fort Worth on Saturday.

Full military nonors will be paid the deceased at funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Bender's Funeral home by the local American Legion post. A firing squad from the 55th College Training Detachment (Aircrew), Gettysburg college, will fire a salvo over the open grave as a final tribute to the departed sergeant. Tuesday evening Sergeant Helt

paid high tribute to the memory of his "buddy."

Tribute to "Buddy" "He was a fine soldier, a mighty

good engineer specialist and an enthusiastic member of the Air Forces,' said Sergeant Helt.

"I knew Sergeant Decker a long time. He was well liked by the men. an excellent worker and was very most "scared me to death." particular about his ship. He was always a hustler and took pride in his work. He was always doing something to keep his ship in good condition and fine appearance." Sergeant Decker was a member of

the 450th Specialized Pilot Training Squadron and was on a training mission when he met his death.

Sergeant Helt brought a new will be buried. Before the casket police and soon squad cars blocked is lowered into its final resting place the street outside the restaurant as

TUESDAY SETS

Gettysburg, in a display of cooperation in the salvage campaign that startled even veteran members visiting every part of the ship to see of the firemen's salvage committee set an all-time record Tuesday in the January scrap collection.

of paper collected during the avertown Tuesday evening.

son, the 14 firemen engaged in the machine. He warned: drive started their work about four dores and waving back up towards o'clock Tuesday afternoon. They quit work at ten o'clock Tuesday night with a few sections remaining to be visited.

A total of 17,880 pounds of paper, magazines, iron, and rags was collected. The total included more than 17,000 pounds of paper and to a precinct station where he was taken during her visit to the ship tion the firemen secured an estimated 1,500 pounds of tin' cans.

"Splendid Job"

2 o'clock when some scrap was picked up by a small group, the firemen hoped today that they had covered They had every highway, bridge and all of the town-and found immepiles of salvaged materials they had chairman, Vernon B. Corle at the

Gettysburg Water company office. or to save the scrap, if the collection was not too large, for the February Chairman Corle and Fire Chief James A. Aumen joined in praising the townspeople for the "splendid job" that had been done. "Nearly everyone had some salvage out for us," Corle said. "The town can well

of digging up nearly ten tons of men I want to thank everybody in town for their cooperation."

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to raise funds for the Red Cross.

job the Red Cross is doing for those in service, for those in need at home, for our prisoners of war and for the famine-stricken people in many lands. Our home folks are always interested in and im-

pressed by your own personal experiences and I am appealing to you to help us carry the Red Cross message to our home folks.

experiences with the Red Cross, the good job they are doing in your camp or any other item in which the Red Cross work is demonstrated. Just give me the facts and we'll prepare the article in our office, if you wish * * * but, above all, * * * please give me the story of how the

GETTYSBURGIAN FINDS GOTHAM COPS ARE GOOD

Earle Buohl, Harrisburg road, recently experienced a "run-in" with New York police efficiency which al-

Buohl and another automobile convoy driver, each operating a truck-trailer with four automobiles aboard, stopped at a restaurant in New York city. Buohl shut off the motor of his truck. His friend left his motor running.

Emerging from the restaurant about 20 minutes later the two men American flag which now drapes the found one of the convoy trucks misscasket in which Sergeant Decker ing. They immediately notified friend, gathering data on the missng truck. The "stolen convoy" was flashed by radio to police all over

New York metropolitan area. Buohl and his friend waited in the restaurant for results of the police search. Faced Levelled Gun man walked into the restaurant, overheard talk of the stolen convoy-truck and then informed the

truck drivers that he had seen a similar truck parked cross-ways across a street about five blocks from the restaurant. Buohl and his friend dashed to the spot. It was the stolen machine.

Buohl got into the cab, discovered The firemen, who had hoped to the throttle brake handle had been double the usual two and a half tons broken off and that the thief or thieves evidently did not know how age monthly scrap drives, pleaded to release the brake. Buohl released for five tons of paper because of the the brake, started the motor and nounced last Friday. great need for the paper to keep the drove off. He had gone about a state's paper mills running. They block when a squad car forced him cludes Mrs. S. A. Messner, Mrs. found more than eight and a half to the curb, a policeman was on Charles Pitzer. Mrs. Charles Law tons waiting for them when they the running board of the truck and ver and Mrs. Paul Thomas. began their tour of the streets of the a gun was leveled at Buohl's head. At that moment the officer recog-Using two fire engines and a nized Buohl as one of the drivers

"Thought I Was A Goner"

ask questions later," barked the

truck had been flashed to all police Milton Tipton. Weary from their eight-hour day, in the area, clearing the way for which began for some of them at Buohl and his friend to continue chairman; Mrs. Granville Schultz on their way into Pennsylvania. "Those cops certainly work fast. Reed.

tunnel in the New York area block-burg high school. service, Ralph, who also is a cadet diately that there were a few sec- ed within a few minutes. Squad tions they had not visited and some cars patrolled the area about the restaurant in no time and it seems of the committee in charge of the combinations, threatened to jackmissed in the darkness Tuesday that every cop in New York was booth at the Loyal Order of Moose knife when they neared the top of night. They planned to visit some on the lookout for the stolen ma- lodge. Members of the Moose auxof the sections this afternoon and chine before we had time to do any iliary will staff the booth. asked anyone who had been missed thinking. And when that cop stuck in the collection either to call the that gun in my face I thought I was a goner," commented Buohl.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. William Mumper, Littlestown, mittee. and Mrs. Edgar W. Glass, Emmits burg, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Mrs. Robert Slaybaugh, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. be proud of itself for the fine job Robert Neary and infant daughter, Joan Constance, Gettysburg; Floyd College Training Detachment at able to proceed. scrap materials to help the war ef- Stevens, York Springs R. 2; Mrs. Gettysburg college with their wives Hoke Slaybaugh, Biglerville; Mrs. and sweethearts attended a banquet Russell Hartman, Fairfield; Rich- and dance Friday evening at the ard Trussell, Stelnwehr avenue; Hotel Gettysburg. A cadet orchesto an estimated \$16 billion in 1943, and Donald Bricker, Aspers R. 1. | About 100 persons attended.

Bond Sales

Bond sales in Adams county's Fourth War Bond campaign passed the \$100,000 mark with four banks and the post offices in the county reporting their Wednesday's

More than half of the issuing agents in the county had not reported their sales up to noon today, because of a delay in the shipment of cards to the agents for daily reports.

generally good throughout the Sales as of this noon totaled

\$108.893.75 toward the goal of \$2,047,600.

their total sales of bonds beginning January 1 and including sales made on Tuesday, opening day of the drive.

About an hour and a half later a NAME WUMEN Upon walked into the restaurant.

Members of the Women's division for the Fourth War Bond drive who will be in-charge of booths during the campaign which gets under way the campaign which got under way

The general booth committee in-

Those in charge of the booth at the Hotel Gettysburg include:

truck loaned by R. W. Wentz and who had given details of the stolen chairman; Mrs. J. C. Donley, Mrs. afternoon, Superintendent J. Wil-R. D. Wickerham, Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer and Mrs. C. O. Schweitzer. teen caretakers throughout the "You're lucky I recognized you Tuesdays - Mrs. Paul Thomas, buddy. And you're lucky it was not chairman; Mrs. John Lippy, Jr., Mrs. one of our new boys' who stopped I. A. Bucher, Mrs. Carl Oyler and you. They usually shoot first and Miss Freda Coffman.

> chairman; Mrs. George Zerfing, Mrs. Thursdays - Mrs. Clyde D. Berword of the recovery of the stolen Myers. Mrs. Fred Schwartz and Mrs. Fridays - Mrs. Charles Pitzer,

> > Saturdays - Girls from Gettys-

Booth At Moose Mrs. Charles Lawver is chairman

Mrs. Violet Hill is chairman of

Mrs. Curtis Topper, Emmitsburg; Girl Scouts and a Girl Scout com- fic on North Stratton street. When

Cadets Of Flight D Dine, Dance Friday

for nearly a year as hundreds of countians took advantage of the "perfect winter sport weather" to engage in outdoor activities. The snow that brought so much headaches to drivers who either had to get out their car chains or take

SNOWFALL HERE:

Saturday night's snowfall-rang-

county-brought out sleds and skis

Sunday that had been in storage

their chances on skidding into ditches. The male element of the community found the extra work of shoveling off their pavements an unexpected chore.

Some payements were still snow coated Monday, with police serving notice that the snow had to be shoveled off within two hours. The town ordinance regarding

payements must be shoveled within 12 hours after the snow has ceased have hoped to reach. falling and provides a fine of \$3 for failure to comply with the ruling. Eston T. White from a building 30 Warnings Issued

notified to clear their sidewalks of the troops first entering the town. snow Monday morning, it was stated, Captain White was among that with all reported as beginning im- first contingent to plunge into the mediately the snow removal. Town Sicilian community. officials informed the residents of the snow removal regulations provious warnings will be given before borough workers are directed to remove the snow from the sidewalks and gutters—at the expense of the offending resident. Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Wine-

brenner today asked residents not to throw the snow from their sidewalks into the street, causing more difficulties for the snow plows, and asked that the gutters be kept free of snow. Borough workmen cleared the snow from all intersecting gutters Sunday and Monday. Mr. Winebrenner pointed out that if the gutters are kept free of snow the usual drainage problems at the intersections will be avoided when the snow melts.

14 Plows Busy

ditches and had to be pushed or Guy Brown met Captain White in pulled out ran into the hundreds. England, wrote home that Captain The snow started Saturday evening White has become "quieter and about 6 o'clock and snowed for a more unassuming" since taking part full eight hours. Snow around Get- in the battles and stated that he tysburg ranged from four to five did not wear the campaign ribbons inches. At Arendtsville the fruit to which he was entitled. laboratory reported 6.7 inches of snow, which melted down to .55 F. P. Weidner Is inches of precipitation. The snow was light and flaky. Near Wenksville nine inches of snow was encountered by the plows of the county's state highway department

workers. Fourteen snow plows and four graders were on duty throughout Saturday night and Sunday with lieutenant to captain. Captain honors following a requiem high the highway department men beginning their work about 10 o'clock Saturday night and finishing their snow removal program on the primary and secondary highways of the county at 3:30 o'clock Sunday liam Kendlehart, Jr., said. Sevencounty, assisted by more than 50 helpers, put ashes on the steeper grades and dangerous intersections and curves.

Trouble on Hills

Inter-state trucks, caught without chains, provided extra work for the state highway department-workers. with the men pushing a number of trucks out of deep snow into which of cases helping trucks to get over the tops of some of the higher hills in the county. Four trucks failed in attempts to

avenue, Saturday evening, and finally had to back down the hill to parked overnight, starting out again shortly before noon Sunday. The trucks, huge tractor and trailer the hill. The attempts of the trucks to climb the hill which finally were successful held up traffic for more The scouts must mail their entries A Western Maryland railroad

usual about 8:30 o'clock Saturday them to reach him before making which had stopped on the slight hill Members of Flight D of the 55th stranded vehicles until they were

VISITS HERE

Former Prothonotary Lee M. Hart-U. S. Navy at Bainbridge, Maryland. training of every rookie."

WINTER'S FIRST Half Of "Tourists" Ware Service M Were Service Men

Nearly 7,000 tourists visited the cyclorama here in connection with 1943, the annual report prepared by the Gettysburg National Park office disclosed today. The number was lightly less than the visitation in 1942, the first year it was operated ing from four to nine inches in the by the government.

Of those visiting the cyclorama 1,504 were service men admitted free of charge. A total of 2276 adult tickets of admission were sold and 136 children's tickets.

pleasure to the youngsters and a good many oldsters as well, brought CAPT, WHITE

At least one Italian battle flag is peing kept these days in an Adams The flag was taken by Captain group.

in Troina, Sicily, from which the More than 30 householders were German troops had been driven by He sent the flag, together with a

handmade doily and an Italian vided by local ordinance and warned tapestry to his parents, Mr. and that the next time it snows no pre- Mrs. Eston White, Fairfield R. 1, after the battle. He took part in the invasion of Africa and of Sicily and his service

ribbon for fighting in Africa con-

tains five stars, marking that many

major engagements in which he took Entering the service in July, 1940, after graduating from Gettysburg college, Captain White has been overseas the last 18 months. After taking part in the Sicilian campaign he was sent to England where he hoped on New Year's day to meet a brother, Sergeant John W. White, who recently arrived "somewhere in" England." The parents of the two to be called up. The first group young men have not heard whether the hoped-for reunion took place. physical examinations and three While no serious accidents were It would have marked the first time days' notice was given the men that reported as a result of the snow, the in several years that they had met. they would be sent to Harrisburg.

number of cars that skidded into Another Fairfield soldier, Captain

Given Promotion

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Mumper, South Stratton street, have received word their son-in-law, Frederick P. Weidner, who is stationed in England, has been promoted from first Weidner is a graduate of Gettys-

burg college. Mrs. Weidner and her two sons are in Clearfield during Captain Weidner's period of service.

SCOUTS PRIZES

with the U.S. Army in India has mass at 9 o'clock. Sunday exerming offered souvenirs from that country a guard of honor comprised of for the best letter sent him from Legionnaires stood at a tention beeach Boy Scout troop in the Black Walnut district on the subject: "Why Have I Become a Scout?" Explaining to Jack Cessna, scoutmaster of Troop 77 whom he met

A sergeant who ran a bicycle shop

in connection with the formation ascend Seminary ridge on Buford of Troop 73 at Bendersville several years ago, that his interest in scout work in the county has been kept Chambersburg street, where they alive by scouting news he reads in his copy of The Gettysburg Times. Sergeant Paul J. Kuhn said he will use several months to grade the letters and select the wirmers. Sergeant Kuhn then will send the

souvenir-prizes to Mr. Cessna for distribution to the winning scouts. to Sergeant Kuhn not later than April 1 and he has promised to final selections. Stating that the purpose of the

the train had passed four cars contest is "to stimulate a greater interest in scouting among the north of the track skidded into the chaps in the various troops of the sidewalks when they attempted to Gettysburg district," Sergeant Kuhn start. Five youths riding in a north wrote in part: "I think your work bound car stopped and pushed the with the boys indirectly is as important and essential as are the services of any soldier on the front knowledge at their disposal for

13 MEN GO FOR PRE-INDUCTION EXAMS THURS.

Thirteen Gettysburg and western

Adams county men, including nine

volunteers left Thursday morning for Harrisburg in the first pre-induction physical examination call made to the Gettysburg Selective Service board under the new plan which calls for establishment of a pool of 1A men. The nine volunteers included Albert Thomas Koontz, 80 Steinwehr avenue; William Ernest Knox. 344

South Washington street: Robert Milton Beamer, Orrtanna R. 2; Earl Carlston Mickley, 101 Chambersburg street, who has been accepted as an air cadet, and Carl Richard Knox, all fathers of children conceived before Pearl Harbor; Fred Brice Newman, Littlestown R. 2 Gerald Eugene Baumgardner, Bencounty home-thousands of miles dersville; George Samuel Waddle snow removal provides that the from the farthest point any of the York street, and George Daniel men who fought under it could ever | March, Jr., York street, all single March was named as leader for the

> The other men, all single, included Ralph E. Woodward, Jr. Ridge avenue: Lawrence Samuel Cole. Biglerville R. 1: John Howard Rinehart, Orrtanna R. 2, and Frank Edward Bretzman, Bendersville.

Next Call Uncertain

The men were the last to be called from the local board who had previously been given blood tests here. Under the new plan the men will receive all of their physical examination at Harrisburg, and if they pass the tests will be placed in 1-A and will be liable for call to service with the armed forces in not less than 21 days. If more than 90 days pass after the physical examination, the selectees will not be called-upon-until they are given another

physical examination. It was not known at the Selective Service office here Tinurs, how frequently calls would be made for men to take physical examinations or how long a period would be granted in which to give notice to the men called were those who had pre-final

THIS MORNING

Edmund E. "Pat" Power, 50, 318 Baltimore street. World War 1 veteran who died Friday morning at the Warner hospital was buried Monday' morning in the Gettysburg National cemetery with full military

mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic

church. Mr. Power, who served for 13 months in the first World War, taking part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, was a battlefield guide here for almost 25 years before taking a position as supervisor of salvage at the York Safe and Lock company. York, in January, 1942. He died of

complications following an attack of influenza. Brief services were held Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Benat Aspers and who is now serving der funeral home preceding the fore the casket at the inneral home while fellow Legionnaires and other

> friends visited from 7 to 9 o'clock. Firing Squad A firing squad of eight Air Cadets from the 55th College Training Detachment fired three volleys over the grave as the body was laid to rest this morning. The squad, under command of Sergeant Raymond Strohm, of the college ROTC and included: H. S. Priest, A. J. Prond P. W. Rather, H. M. Sampson T. Y Rouse, L. W. Schnier, H. Ny, naus-

and F. A. Phillips. A-C E F. Schnedl was bugler. The pallbearers were John P Butt, Esq., William Eckenrode George Ditchbuln, Horace Smiles Paul Spangler and Howard Harrer The American Legion color quale at the graveside comprised Joseph

BONDS FILED

E. Smith, C. Arthur Brane. Lean

Altland and LeRoy H. Winebrenner

Administration bonds have been filed at the court house in the Cotates of Nancy Alice Weaver, late of East Berlin and Fugene H Spalching You are placing a vast store of late of Germany township. S. & Weaver, East Betlin R. I. and J. R. which they will be thankful all Hartman, Hampton, are countain man visited Gettysburg today while through their lives. At the same trators of the \$7,500 Weaver estate Personnel taxes in the U. S. in- Mrs. Glen Bream and infant daugh- tra furnished the music for the on a short leave from his duties as time you are giving them training while Rose Topper, Hanover, is accordingly creased from about \$3 billion in 1940 ter, Bonnie Jean, Biglerville R. 1 dancing which followed the banquet a second class petty officer with the that in part constitutes the basic ministrix of the \$900 Spelding to-

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At New Oxford it was stated that

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"Our share of this tremendous! 1 emergency transfusions on the bor" posters are in Tokyo. The diseld of battle, on the high seas and i hospital planes high in the air." New donors in Adams county may

hone by calling No. 604. Any person between 18 and 60 ears of age in normal health can e a donor. Donors are given medial examinations before giving

the center does not usually exeed 45 minutes. After that he can sume his normal schedule. "It won't hurt. It won't take such time. Think how easy it is give that blood, and how badly is needed. We are counting on ne people of Adams county to help s collect at least one pint of blood

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We all know, that is, most of us know, what a grand

Will you please write me a letter telling me of your

Red Cross is doing its utmost to serve you folks in service.

Paul L. Roy, Editor, THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

\$108,893 In

However, sales from those agencies reporting totaled \$23,775, leading local observers to believe that the sales are

The post offices reported

Mondays — Mrs. Dunning Idle, Jr.,

Wednesdays - Mrs. Paul Kinsey Buohl then had to drive the track J. J. Augustine and Mrs. Violet Hill. magazines. 75 pounds of rags and detained almost four hours while ger, chairman; Mrs. Sam Reed, Mrs. 700 pounds of scrap iron. In addi- ownership identity, serial numbers, Roy Alexander, Mrs. Marie Ziegler, etc., were straightened out and Mrs. Austin Lange, Mrs. Maude they had skidded, and in a number

Mrs. E. G. Arnold and Mrs. Sam

the committee in charge of making than an hour. 'Warsages," a corsage of seven war stamps which will be sold at the train caused more trouble than allow "several months" for all of booths for one dollar. The "Warsages" will be made by the Cardinal evening when it stopped car traf-

This special SERVICE EDITION is mailed exclusively to the men and women from Adams County who are serving in the Armed Forces of their

Volume 2

OF BLOOD EACH

every man in the service." That's the 1944 slogan for the Red

the national quota of five million

declared today.

Need New Donors

On 11 monthly visits in 1943, the Red Cross unit and its staff of doctors and nurses received 1,225 pints of blood from volunteer donors in this county. If the 150-per-month rate is maintained throughout 1944 the grand total will go over 3,000 pints which will be close to the number of men and women from the county who are serving in the

While many of the 1943 donors are expected to volunteer for more donations during this year, Radford H. Lippy, Blood Donor Service of hundreds of new donors.

Lippy declared.

Need 150 Pints Monthly

in the Pacific and the expected in- ish port. men wounded in action.

office in the court house or at Lip- to their ship for a meal. py's store on Chambersburg street.

Registrations may be made by telephone by calling No. 604. "Counting on This County"

Any person between 18 and 60 years of age in normal health can be a donor. Donors are given mediblood and refreshments follow the donation. The giving of the blood takes from four to seven minutes while the time required for the visit to the center does not usually exresume his normal schedule.

"It won't hurt. It won't take much time. Think how easy it is the people of Adams county to help us collect at least one pint of blood for each countians in the service.

START BUILDING

With new Selective Service regulations calling for the building up of pools of 1A registrants now in force, both Adams county draft oards have been ordered to send groups of men to the induction enter at Harrisburg Thursday for pre-induction physical examinations.

Draft board officials explained that these examinations do not mean that the man is to be sworn into the service immediately, if he passes the exams, but that he will induction quotas.

hey will be re-examined.

Under the new regulations the eliminated.

expected at frequent intaervals, does ing Mrs. Biddle at the present time. not affect any pending appeals and does not bar a man from taking an appeal through regular channels

within the regular appeal period. everal of the men called for Thurs- son Speelman, Gettysburg R. 4, men I want to thank everybody in day have appeals pending. Those Straban township, is ill with scar- town for their cooperation." appeals will be handled as usual let fever. The home was quaranwithout being affected if the men teed Wednesday by William I.

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PENNA., U.S. A., FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

SEEK 150 PINTS MORE SPONSORS BODY OF LOST BIRTHDAY BALL Nineteen additional sponsors for

the annual Birthday Ball for the infantile paralysis fund to be held January 31 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at Hotel Gettysburg, were announced "At least one pint of blood for Thursday by Mrs. Joseph E. Codori.

Cross Blood Donor service in Adams \$5 or more. An 11-piece dance or- killed in the crash of a Flying "That goal must be reached if Service School, will play for the Thursday, arrived in Gettysburg at

ing as a communication from na- Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, Dr. and Sebring, Florida. Mrs. Frederick Tilberg, Mr. and Sergeant Decker was a member of received urging fullest cooperation Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer, New Oxford the crew of the Flying Fortress on a in the campaign for blood for the Item, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Freed, training flight to Texas when the L. W. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. ship crashed as it approached Tar-A pint for every countian in the Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gettier, rant Field. All were killed. service from Adams county means Thomas Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl | Sergeant Helt was selected to aca monthly average of 150 pints on Pitzer, Upper Adams County Lions company the body to Gettysburg. each visit of the mobile blood re- club, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bream, He left Fort Worth on Saturday. ceiving unit from Harrisburg, it was Biglerville National bank, Rice, Britcher and Bender.

LADY ASTOR IN

Naval Cadet Guy F. Sherman, son chairman for the county, stressed of Mrs. Bernette Sherman, Harristhe need today for the enrollment burg, and a grandson of the late Councilman William E. Biddle and Adams county helped put the na- Mrs. Elizabeth Biddle, Hanover tional Red Cross "over the top" by street, had an unexpected pleasure more than 300,000 pints in its 1943 during a recent trip to Englanddrive for 4,000,000 pints, but "there lunch with Lady Astor, Virginiais still a big job to be done," Mr. born member of the British Parliament, aboard the Liberty ship to which he is assigned as a cadet. "With the expansion of the war while the ship was docked in a Brit-

many thousands of our fighting men | House of Commons, conducted by casket in which Sergeant Decker ing. will be falling in battle. Blood the British Sailors' society, some of will be buried. Before the casket police and soon squad cars blocked plasma can help the Army and the crew members were recognized is lowered into its final resting place the street outside the restaurant as Navy medical corps maintain their by Lady Astor as American seamen the flag will be presented to his police questioned Buohl and his record of saving 97 per cent of the and she promptly greeted them with mother. la lusty, "Hi Yanks."

Our share of this tremendous | One of the crew members offered task is to provide 150 pints a month. her a lemon, which made them bud-From that blood will be processed dies, as lemons are as scarce in plasma and serum albumin for use England as "Remember Pearl Harin emergency transfusions on the bor" posters are in Tokyo. The disfield of battle, on the high seas and cussion between Lady Astor and the in hospital planes high in the air." crew members got around to food New donors in Adams county may and the sailors, including Cadet register either at the Red Cross Sherman, invited her ladyship down

Inspects Ship

Two days later Lady Astor climbed visiting every part of the ship to see of the firemen's salvage committee "what has been responsible for keep- set an all-time record Tuesday in ing the lifeline between Britain and the January scrap collection. cal examinations before giving the States open," including a trip to a "good old American dinner" of of paper collected during the averoyster stew, roast beef, mashed po- age monthly scrap drives, pleaded to release the brake. Buohl released the campaign which got under way tatoes, peas, ice cream and coffee. for five tons of paper because of the the brake, started the motor and nounced last Friday. plank after the meal she said to the tons waiting for them when they the running board of the truck and ver and Mrs. Paul Thomas. to give that blood, and how badly listen to your rebel captain. We town Tuesday evening.

> around one of the cockney steve- drive started their work about four dores and waving back up towards o'clock Tuesday afternoon. They these guys."

The astonished stevedores looked to be visited. after her and mumbled to one of his buddies, "Gorblimey! Her lydy- magazines, iron, and rags was col- cop.

Visited Here Recently

Cadet Sherman sent home a picto which he has been attached by mated 1,500 pounds of tin cans. the U. S. Navy for training. When he successfully completes that trainthe U. S. Navy.

The cadet, who frequently visited with his grandparents here in pre- hoped today that they had covered They had every highway, bridge and vious years has two brothers in all of the town-and found imme- tunnel in the New York area blockservice, Ralph, who also is a cadet diately that there were a few sec- ed within a few minutes. Squad with the merchant marine, studying tions they had not visited and some cars patrolled the area about the to become an engineer at St. Peters-Drew Field, Tampa, Florida, as a of the sections this afternoon and chine before we had time to do any iliary will staff the booth. chief inspector in the U.S. Air asked anyone who had been missed thinking. And when that cop stuck called within 90 days on the basis Force, after having taken part in in the collection either to call the that gun in my face I thought I was the committee in charge of making than an hour. four major engagements in the chairman, Vernon B. Corle at the a goner," commented Buohl.

The three Sherman brothers visitlocal physical examination has been ed their home in Harrisburg and drive also were here over the Christmas Local board officials were anxious holidays, marking the first time to make clear that Thursday's call, Fred had been home in three and and others similar to it that may be a half years. Mrs. Sherman is visit-

SCARLET FEVER CASE

At New Oxford it was stated that school student and daughter of Car- fort. On behalf of all of the fire-

FLIER IS HOME WITH ESCORT

The body of Sergeant Dorsey F Decker, 24-year-old son of Mrs. Sponsors are those who contribute Grant Corbin, Gettysburg R. 3, chestra from the Carlisle Medical Fortress at Fort Worth, Texas, last 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening ac-The new sponsors are Mr. and companied by Sergeant Gilbert S. chapter spokesman said this morn- Mrs. Lawrence E. Oyler, Dr. and Helt, a member of Decker's outfit at

Full military nonors will be paid

Trew and Rice, Adams county com- the deceased at funeral services Frimissioners, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoff- day afternoon at 2 o'clock from man, Roy P. Funkhouser and Bender's Funeral home by the local American Legion post. A firing squad from the 55th College Training Detachment (Aircrew), Gettysburg college, will fire a salvo over the open grave as a final tribute to the departed sergeant.

Tuesday evening Sergeant Helt paid high tribute to the memory

Tribute to "Buddy"

"He was a fine soldier, a mighty good engineer specialist and an enthusiastic member of the Air Forces,' said Sergeant Helt.

"I knew Sergeant Decker a long time. He was well liked by the men. New York police efficiency which alan excellent worker and was very most "scared me to death." particular about his ship. He was always a hustler and took pride in his work. He was always doing something to keep his ship in good condition and fine appearance."

Sergeant Decker was a member of the 450th Specialized Pilot Training Squadron and was on a training mission when he met his death.

Sergeant Helt brought a new

Gettysburg, in a display of coup the gangplank of the ship, where operation in the salvage campaign she was met by the crew. After that startled even veteran members

The firemen, who had hoped to crew: "Look here, you Yankees, you began their tour of the streets of the a gun was leveled at Buohl's head. Those in charge of the booth at

Down on the dock she put her arm son, the 14 firemen engaged in the machine. He warned:

A total of 17,880 pounds of paper, ask questions later," barked the

"Splendid Job"

they are not inducted in that period | South Pacific, including Pearl Har- | Gettysburg Water company office, or to save the scrap, if the collection was not too large, for the February

> James A. Aumen joined in praising the townspeople for the "splendid job" that had been done. "Nearly tients to the Warner hospital. everyone had some salvage out for us," Corle said. "The town can well be proud of itself for the fine job of digging up nearly ten tons of Laura Speelman, Biglerville high scrap materials to help the war ef-

Your Attention, Please!

Within a few weeks we will start our 1944 campaign to raise funds for the Red Cross.

We all know, that is, most of us know, what a grand job the Red Cross is doing for those in service, for those in need at home, for our prisoners of war and for the

Our home folks are always interested in and impressed by your own personal experiences and I am appealing to you to help us carry the Red Cross message

Will you please write me a letter telling me of your experiences with the Red Cross, the good job they are doing in your camp or any other item in which the Red Cross work is demonstrated. Just give me the facts and we'll prepare the article in our office, if you wish * * * but, above all, * * * please give me the story of how the Red Cross is doing its utmost to serve you folks in

> Paul L. Roy, Editor, THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Buohl and another automobile convoy driver, each operating a truck-trailer with four automobiles aboard, stopped at a restaurant in New York city. Buohl shut off the motor of his truck. His friend left his motor running.

vasion of the European continent. During a tour of the English American flag which now drapes the found one of the convoy trucks missfriend, gathering data on the missing truck. The "stolen convoy" was New York metropolitan area. Buohl and his friend waited in the restaurant for results of the police search.

Faced Levelled Gun

from the restaurant. Buohl and his friend dashed to the spot. It was the stolen machine.

"Thought I Was A Goner"

truck had been flashed to all police Milton Tipton.

ed up by a small group, the firemen | "Those cops certainly work fast. Reed. piles of salvaged materials they had restaurant in no time and it seems of the committee in charge of the

HOSPITAL REPORT

Chairman Corle and Fire Chief Mrs. William Mumper, Littlestown, mittee.

\$108,893 In **Bond Sales**

ounty's Fourth War Bond campaign passed the \$100,000 mark with four banks and the post offices in the county reporting their Wednesday's

More than half of the issuing agents in the county had not reported their sales up to noon today, because of a delay in the shipment of cards to the agents for daily reports.

However, sales from those agencies reporting totaled \$23,775, leading local observers to believe that the sales are generally good throughout the

Sales as of this noon totaled \$108,893.75 toward the goal of \$2.047.600.

The post offices reported their total sales of bonds beginning January 1 and inuding sales made on Tuesday, opening day of the drive.

NAME WOMEN TO voy truck and then informed the truck drivers that he had seen a STAFF BOOTHS

the throttle brake handle had been for the Fourth War Bond drive who into the engine room, she sat down double the usual two and a half tons broken off and that the thief or will be in charge of booths during thieves evidently did not know how the campaign which gets under way

She complimented the cooks on one great need for the paper to keep the drove off. He had gone about a The general booth committee inceed 45 minutes. After that he can of the best meals she has ever eaten, state's paper mills running. They block when a squad car forced him cludes Mrs. S. A. Messner, Mrs. the highway department men be-As she was going down the gang- found more than eight and a half to the curb, a policeman was on Charles Pitzer, Mrs. Charles Law-

truck loaned by R. W. Wentz and who had given details of the stolen chairman; Mrs. J. C. Donley, Mrs. heimer and Mrs. C. O. Schweitzer, teen caretakers throughout the 'You're lucky I recognized you Tuesdays - Mrs. Paul Thomas, county, assisted by more than 50 the ship said, "Take good care of quit work at ten o'clock Tuesday buddy. And you're lucky it was not chairman; Mrs. John Lippy, Jr., Mrs. helpers, put ashes on the steeper night with a few sections remaining one of our new boys who stopped I. A. Bucher, Mrs. Carl Oyler and grades and dangerous intersections you. They usually shoot first and Miss Freda Coffman.

Wednesdays -- Mrs. Paul Kinsey, chairman; Mrs. George Zerfing, Mrs. lected. The total included more Buohl then had to drive the track J. J. Augustine and Mrs. Violet Hill. than 17,000 pounds of paper and to a precinct station where he was Thursdays - Mrs. Clyde D. Bermagazines, 75 pounds of rags and detained almost four hours while ger, chairman; Mrs. Sam Reed, Mrs. ture of himself and Lady Astor 700 pounds of scrap iron. In addi- ownership identity, serial numbers, Roy Alexander, Mrs. Marie Ziegler, taken during her visit to the ship tion the firemen secured an esti- etc., were straightened out and Mrs. Austin Lange, Mrs. Maude

burg high school.

Booth At Moose Mrs. Charles Lawver is chairman

be held in 1A on the local board burg, Florida, and Staff Sergeant missed in the darkness Tuesday that every cop in New York was booth at the Loyal Order of Moose sts to be available to fill future Fred L., who is now stationed at night. They planned to visit some on the lookout for the stolen ma- lodge. Members of the Moose aux-

Mrs. Curtis Topper, Emmitsburg; Girl Scouts and a Girl Scout com- fic on North Stratton street. When Stating that the purpose of the E. Smith, C. Arthur Brame, Leon

Members of Flight D of the 55th Joan Constance, Gettysburg; Floyd College Training Detachment at Stevens, York Spring R. 2; Mrs. Gettysburg college with their wives Hoke Slaybaugh, Biglerville; Mrs. and sweethearts attended a banquet Russell Hartman, Fairfield; Rich- and dance Friday evening at the

SNOWFALL HERE:

ing from four to nine inches in the by the government, county-brought out sleds and skis Sunday that had been in storage 4,504 were service men admitted free Harrisburg in the first pre-inducfor nearly a year as hundreds of countians took advantage of the "perfect winter sport weather" to engage in outdoor activities.

The snow that brought so much pleasure to the youngsters and a good many oldsters as well, brought headaches to drivers who either had to get out their car chains or take their chances on skidding into ditches. The male element of the community found the extra work of shoveling off their pavements an unexpected chore.

Some pavements were still snow coated Monday, with police serving notice that the snow had to be shoveled off within two hours.

12 hours after the snow has ceased have hoped to reach. falling and provides a fine of \$3 The flag was taken by Captain group.

mediately the snow removal. Town Sicilian community. vious warnings will be given before after the battle. offending resident.

brenner today asked residents not part. to throw the snow from their sideasked that the gutters be kept free of snow. Borough workmen cleared the snow from all intersecting gutsections will be avoided when the snow melts.

14 Plows Busy

reported as a result of the snow, the in several years that they had met. they would be sent to Harrisburg umber of cars that skidded into itches and had to be pushed or Guy Brown met Captain White in The snow started Saturday evening White has become "quieter and Will about 6 o'clock and snowed for a more unassuming" since taking part inches. At Arendtsville the fruit to which he was entitled. aboratory reported 6.7 inches of now, which melted down to .55

inches of precipitation. The snow was light and flaky. Near Wenksville nine inches of snow was encountered by the plows of the county's state bighway department South Stratton street, have received eran who died Friday morning at workers. Fourteen snow plows and four

ginning their work about 10 o'clock burg college. Saturday night and finishing their Mrs. Weidner and her two sons snow removal program on the are in Clearfield during Captain primary and secondary highways of Weidner's period of service. the county at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Superintendent J. Wil-

and curves. Trouble on Hills

Inter-state trucks, caught without with the men pushing a number of for the best letter sent him from Legionnaires stood at attention bethey had skidded, and in a number Walnut district on the subject; of cases helping trucks to get over "Why Have I Become a Scout?" the tops of some of the higher hills

Chambersburg street, where they alive by scouting news he reads in parked overnight, starting out again his copy of The Gettysburg Times, trucks, huge tractor and trailer use several months to grade the letcombinations, threatened to jack- ters and select the winners. knife when they neared the top of the hill. The attempts of the trucks souvenir-prizes to Mr. Cessna for and F. A. Phillips. A-C E. F to climb the hill which finally were distribution to the winning scouts. Schnedl was bugler.

the train had passed four cars contest is "to stimulate a greater Altland and LeRoy H. Winebrennet which had stopped on the slight hill interest in scouting among the north of the track skidded into the chaps in the various troops of the start. Five youths riding in a north wrote in part: "I think your work bound car stopped and pushed the with the boys indirectly is as im- filed at the court house in the esstranded vehicles until they were portant and essential as are the tates of Nancy Alice Weaver, late of able to proceed.

U. S. Navy at Bainbridge, Maryland. training of every rookie."

Half Of "Tourists" Were Service Men

Nearly 7,000 tourists visited the cyclorama here in connection with trips over the battlefield during 1943, the annual report prepared by the Gettysburg National Park office lisclosed today. The number was slightly less than the visitation in Saturday night's snowfall-rang- 1942, the first year it was operated

Of those visiting the cyclorama of charge. A total of 2276 adult tion physical examination call made tickets of admission were sold and 136 children's tickets.

being kept these days in an Adams Gerald Eugene Baumgardner, Ben-The town ordinance regarding county home—thousands of miles dersville; George Samuel Waddle, snow removal provides that the from the farthest point any of the York street, and George Daniel pavements must be shoveled within men who fought under it could ever March, Jr., York street, all single

for failure to comply with the ruling. Eston T. White from a building in Troina, Sicily, from which the cluded Ralph E. Woodward, Jr. More than 30 householders were German troops had been driven by Ridge avenue; Lawrence Samuel notified to clear their sidewalks of the troops first entering the town. Cole, Biglerville R. 1; John Howard snow Monday morning, it was stated, Captain White was among that Rinehart, Orrtanna R. 2, and Frank with all reported as beginning im- first contingent to plunge into the Edward Bretzman, Bendersville

officials informed the residents of He sent the flag, together with a The men were the last to be called the snow removal regulations pro- handmade doily and an Italian from the local board who had previded by local ordinance and warned tapestry to his parents, Mr. and viously been given blood tests here that the next time it snows no pre- Mrs. Eston White, Fairfield R. 1, Under the new plan the men will

borough workers are directed to re- He took part in the invasion of nation at Harrisburg, and if they move the snow from the sidewalks Africa and of Sicily and his service pass the tests will be placed in 1-A and gutters-at the expense of the ribbon for fighting in Africa con- and will be liable for call to service tains five stars, marking that many with the armed forces in not less Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Wine- major engagements in which he took than 21 days. If more than 90

walks into the street, causing more after graduating from Gettysburg ed upon until they are given another difficulties for the snow plows, and college, Captain White has been physical examination. overseas the last 18 months. After It was not known at the Selective taking part in the Sicilian campaign | Service office here Thurs, how frehe was sent to England where he quently calls would be made for ters Sunday and Monday. Mr. Wine-brenner pointed out that if the gutters are kept free of snow the usual a brother, Sergeant John W. White, or how long a period would be grantdrainage problems at the inter-England." The parents of the two to be called up. The first group young men have not heard whether the hoped-for reunion took place. physical examinations and three

Another Fairfield soldier, Captain bulled out ran into the hundreds, England, wrote home that Captain ull eight hours. Snow around Get- in the battles and stated that he ysburg ranged from four to five did not wear the campaign ribbons

F. P. Weidner Is **Given Promotion**

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Mumper, word their son-in-law, Frederick P. Weidner, who is stationed in Eng- Monday morning in the Gettysburg graders were on duty throughout land, has been promoted from first National cemetery with full military Saturday night and Sunday with lieutenant to captain. Captain Weidner is a graduate of Gettys-

at Aspers and who is now serving der funeral home preceding the chains, provided extra work for the with the U. S. Army in India has mass at 9 o'clock. Sunday evening state highway department workers, offered souvenirs from that country a guard of honor comprised of trucks out of deep snow into which each Boy Scout troop in the Black fore the casket at the funeral home

Explaining to Jack Cessna, seoutmaster of Troop 77 whom he met Four trucks failed in attempts to in connection with the formation ascend Seminary ridge on Buford of Troop 73 at Bendersville several avenue, Saturday evening, and final- years ago, that his interest in scout ly had to back down the hill to work in the county has been kept shortly before noon Sunday. The Sergeant Paul J. Kuhn said he will

> Sergeant Kuhn then will send the to Sergeant Kuhn not later than

sidewalks when they attempted to Gettysburg district," Sergeant Kuhn services of any soldier on the front. East Berlin and Eugene H. Spalding You are placing a vast store of late of Germany township. S. F. knowledge at their disposal for Weaver, East Berlin R. I. and J. R. Former Prothonotary Lee M. Hart- which they will be thankful all Hartman, Hampton, are admissis-

EXAMS THURS.

Thirteen Gettysburg and western Adams county men, including nine volunteers left Thursday morning for to the Gettysburg Selective Service board under the new plan which calls for establishment of a pool of

The nine volunteers included Albert Thomas Koontz, 80 Steinwehr avenue; William Ernest Knox, 344 South Washington street; Robert Milton Beamer, Orrtanna R. 2; Earl Carlston Mickley, 101 Chambersburg street, who has been accepted as an air cadet, and Carl Richard Knox, all fathers of children conceived before Pearl Harbor; Fred At least one Italian battle flag is Brice Newman, Littlestown R. 2. March was named as leader for the

The other men, all single, in

Next Call Uncertain

receive all of their physical examidays pass after the physical exami-Entering the service in July, 1940, nation, the selectees will not be call-

called were those who had pr While no serious accidents were It would have marked the first time days' notice was given the men that

Edmund E. "Pat" Power, 50, 318 Baltimore street, World War 1 vetthe Warner hospital was buried honors following a requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic

Mr. Power, who served for 18 months in the first World War, taking part in the Meuse-Argonne of fensive, was a battlefield guide here for almost 25 years before taking a position as supervisor of salvage at the York Safe and Lock company York, in January, 1942. He died of complications following an attack

of influenza. Brief services were held Monday A sergeant who ran a bicycle shop morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Benwhile fellow Legionnaires and other friends visited from 7 to 9 o'clock

> Firing Squad A firing squad of eight Air Cadets from the 55th College Training Detachment fired three volleys over the grave as the body was laid to rest this morning. The squad, under command of Sergeant Raymond Strohm, of the college ROTC unit included: H. S. Priest, A. J. Paone P. W. Rather, H. M. Sampson, T. Y. Rouse, L. W. Schafer, H. Nyenhui

> The pallbearers were John l Butt, Esq., William Eckenrode George Ditchburn, Horace Smiley The American Legion color guard at the graveside comprised Joseph

BONDS FILED

Administration bonds have been I tate.

famine-stricken people in many lands.

to our home folks.

Cordially,

GETTYSBURGIAN FINDS GOTHAM COPS ARE GOOD

Earle Buohl, Harrisburg road, recently experienced a "run-in" with

Emerging from the restaurant about 20 minutes later the two men They immediately notified flashed by radio to police all over

About an hour and a half later a man walked into the restaurant, overheard talk of the stolen consimilar truck parked cross-ways across a street about five blocks

Buohl got into the cab, discovered At that moment the officer recog- the Hotel Gettysburg include:

and Mrs. Edgar W. Glass, Emmitsburg, have been admitted as pa-Those discharged were Mrs. Robert Slavbaugh, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Robert Neary and infant daughter. to an estimated \$16 billion in 1943, and Donald Bricker, Aspers R. 1. | About 100 persons attended.

it is needed. We are counting on southerners know what's best for Using two fire engines and a nized Buohl as one of the drivers Mondays — Mrs. Dunning Idle, Jr., R. D. Wickerham, Mrs. R. E. Berk- liam Kendlehart, Jr., said. Seven-

> Weary from their eight-hour day, in the area, clearing the way for Fridays - Mrs. Charles Pitzer, ing he will become an ensign in which began for some of them at Buohl and his friend to continue chairman; Mrs. Granville Schultz, 2 o'clock when some scrap was pick- on their way into Pennsylvania. Mrs. E. G. Arnold and Mrs. Sam

> > Mrs. Violet Hill is chairman of successful held up traffic for more The scouts must mail their entries 'Warsages," a corsage of seven A Western Maryland railroad April 1 and he has promised to war stamps which will be sold at the train caused more trouble than allow "several months" for all of Paul Spangler and Howard Harner booths for one dollar. The "War- usual about 8:30 o'clock Saturday them to reach him before making

Cadets Of Flight D Dine, Dance Friday

Members of the Women's division

word of the recovery of the stolen Myers, Mrs. Fred Schwartz and Mrs.

Saturdays - Girls from Gettys-

sages" will be made by the Cardinal evening when it stopped car traf- final selections.

ard Trussell, Steinwehr avenue; Hotel Gettysburg. A cadet orches- man visited Gettysburg today while through their lives. At the same trators of the \$7,500 Weaver estate Personnel taxes in the U. S. in- Mrs. Glen Bream and infant daugh- tra furnished the music for the on a short leave from his duties as time you are giving them training while Rose Topper, Hanover, is adpass their examination, it was Shields, Adams county health of creased from about \$3 billion in 1940 ter, Bonnie Jean, Biglerville R. 1 dancing which followed the banquet. a second class petty officer with the that in part constitutes the basic ministrix of the \$900 Spaleing es

PT Radioman, Wounded, Who **Survived Sea** Battles, Here To Sell Bonds

Robert L. Finger was a radioman 2-C aboard a PT boat in the South Japanese light bombers and forced says "It wasn't so bad."

This morning as this blonde, sixfoot, one hundred and seventy-pound 23-year-old sailor sat in the dining | UU room of the Hotel Gettysburg eating a light breakfast he modestly and reluctantly told a reporter for The Gettysburg Times some of his experiences while fighting the Japs.

At the request of the Adams County War Finance committee young Finger was sent to Gettysburg by the: State War Finance committee to

rather talk about "what the other FFA with the award of the Keyences comprise a little story that de- | convention at Harrisburg. serves recognition

Last July seven Yankee PT boats were cuiting the swells of the South Pacific. They were headed for the Bougainville area when Radioman Finger picked up signals revealing that a Jap task force of four cruisers and fifteen destroyers were in the vicinity. The little squadron of midget boats turned to and headed for action . . . seven against nineteen giants of the sea.

Finger's little boat struck a large fish or log. It lurched and one motor went out. Helpless at only 12 knots, Finger's ship turned about and headed for a base, escorted by two other PT boats. At that speed the trio would be perfect targets for Jap planes.

Buddenly out of the sky came the sixteen Jap light bombers. It was about six o'clock in the morning "much too light for comfort." The Japs must have been gleeful to find dropped all around the crippled lit- was on the special activities comtle ship. Finger was handling an mittee. anti-aircraft gun, firing at the Nips ders came to abandon ship.

Finger climbed out of the little show. turrett to abandon ship when a Jap plane raked the deck with withering machine-gun fire. Finger went down with wounds in the left shoulder and hip. His Mae West (life jacket) was peppered with holes. Life-rafts were riddled and the crew jumped into the sea. Finger battled with one arm and leg to keep above water. Swells washed him. ... his right arm missing. Finger was unable to help him. A halfhour later . . . after the Jap planes roared away, a PT boat picked up held the PTs fast to their cradles. wounded. Two other ships had been damaged in the attack.

Finger had a 20-mm wound in the left shoulder and a smaller calibre that had struck him in the hip. He went into a coma as he was rescued.

The two PTs moved toward a protected base and medical aid for the wounded. Finger and his shipmates were then transferred to a Landing Ship Tank near Rendova Island and then to Guadalcanal. Two blood transfusions and sulfa drugs saved his life. He had lost considerable

"They sure are doing a wonderful thing for the wounded. Blood plasma has saved many lives and will save many more. Without it our losses would be

terrible." Finger was later placed aboard a September 4, 1943 He is now on

limited shore duty. But he tells of other experiences . . or rather they were "pried" out of miles

After he completed his "boot" training Finger volunteered for serv-He on PTs. he wanted fast ac-1 tion again. tion and he got it.

Before he was wounded Finger's poat attacked three Japanese destroyers, torpedoed one and made scrappers." the others run for cover. . .

And then came the time he was torpedoed by a Jap sub.

Finger was aboard a tanker . . a large quantity of 100 octang gas. bones were fractured. Finger and his shipmates were riding the tanker because their PTs

Firemen To Meet

duct its quarterly meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the engine house of the Royal Fire Company, West Market street and Carlisle avenue, York.

Val E. Vanderau, Chambersburg, newly-elected president of the association, will appoint committees for the year and a program of entertainment, prepared by a committee from the host company, will be presented. Delegates, members and guests from seven counties, at the office of Register Winfield among them York and Adams, will G. Horner in the court house. straffed and bombed by sixteen attend. York city officials and officers of the state association will all of the real estate is bequeathed speak, a class of new members will to the widow, Mrs. Emma C. Mussela tanker when it was torpedoed and will be conducted for members who Luella Arnold, of Biglerville.

Six Adams county youths, five Arnold and for the latter's two chillend what assistance he can in the from Gettysburg and one from Big- dren and for their children for at current Fourth War Bond drive to lerville, were among the 105 mem- | least a 21-year period after the sell \$2,047 600 worth of War Bonds. bers of the Future Farmers of death of the two grandchildren of He's a neat, shy young man and America who were honored Wednes- Mr. Musselman. he belittles his war effort. He would day by the state association of the fellows are doing." But his experi- stone Farmer degree at the annual after the deaths of his widow and

> Horace Waybright. Milton Hoffman, Robert Dayhoff, Albert Rudisill and referred to in several places in the John Horner. The Biglerville stu- will but is not further explained. dent is Earl Starner. They were accompanied to the meeting by Elmer tees of the Musselman Foundation, should be just as eager to have their H. Schriver, Gettysburg agricultural said Saturday that the foundation is sons, brothers, fathers and sweeteducation teacher, and Richard C. a trust set up by Mr. Musselman hearts return. "The best way to Lighter, county supervisor of agri- to be used for charitable purposes. bring this about," he said, "is to buy cultural education.

The Keystone Farmer awards were given at the meeting in the afternoon while four county high school benefited by gifts from the foundayouths were named at the annual dinner as having won placings in trustees of the foundation, he said, by the fighting forces in the war best counties in the eleven state the annual state vocational agriculdents are Horace Waybright, who are Mrs. Arnold and E. J. Yoder placed 15th in the state with his sales manager for the Musselman records on a swine raising project; company. Robert Davhoff, 15th in the division for chick raising; Roger N. Witter, East Berlin, 12th for handling

and zagged at fast speed. Bombs the FFA meeting while Waybright been adequately provided for."

as they dived and bombed and Farmers was one of 28 meetings and man, and the date, December 14, and you will please them." straffed the little craft. Suddenly banquets held in Harrisburg Wed- 1943. the battered boat quivered and nesday by various farm organizashook. It had been wounded. Or- tions gathered for annual meetings taking the place of the annual farm show.

> "rudely" awakened. Some of his mates were thrown out of their "sacks" (Navy vernacular for bunks).

Just about that time "General Quarters" was sounded and the men hit the topside (deck). They dashed to their "Abandon ship" stations. They were literally patting them-Nearby, one of his shipmates was selves on the back because the torfighting gallantly to do the same pedo had only struck the engine room and not the tanks of octang

The men loosened the cables that Finger and his mates. Four were One of the ships was "shoved" into mains to be distributed among the the sea . . . the tanker was listing . . it was almost sure to go down. Sky Full Of Planes

Then came the order to abandon ship and Finger and his mates Abbottstown, contributed 832 pounds jumped into the sea. As the tanker sank, four of the PTs floated.

In the meantime a radio message had been sent to New Caledonia and ville, 225 pounds, 75 cents; Biglersoon the sky was filled with good ville, 4,900 pounds, \$16.45; Cashtown, old Yankee planes . . scouring the 1,120 pounds, \$3.74; East Berlin, 2,sea for the sub.

Finger was picked up by one of the PTs. Its motors were undam- pounds, \$30.25; Hampton, 527 aged, but its speed was consider- pounds, \$1.75; Littlestown, 1.575 ably reduced. Gaping holes, caus- pounds. \$5.17; McSherrystown, 1,230 blood And here the young sailor ed by the small craft bouncing up pounds. \$4.10; Mt. Joy, 202 pounds, interrupted to pay tribute to blood and down, unshackled, on its 66 cents; New Oxford, 370 pounds. cradle, were plugged with blankets. \$1.21. and York Springs, 1,500 mattresses, pillows etc. A tug hove pounds, \$5. to, lashed three of the powerless Pts and started towing them to

' New Caledonia. All that day and night and into the late morning the little convoy, a tug, three PTs on the tow- here December 10, 11 and 12. nospital ship and returned to the line and a fourth running slowly states arriving on the west coast under its own power waddled through the 18-foot sea. It finally reached base.

> The little craft were soon repaired and sent into action again. They probably are blasting Jap shipping manager of the Office of Defense today.

Finger is home but he craves ac-

duty I want to go back to the PTs operate them unless they can pre-

SPRAINS WRIST

the tanker had a cargo of PT boats burg, whose wife died Sunday, sus- sued for the vehicle, either to the chased the Fulton House in 1923. (the number is a Naval secret) it tained a severely sprained wrist in ODT district office or to the local Howard C. Mitinger, Oak Ridge, can Legion building on Baltimore ed-several times in the county at

bursted its seams. Finger was hospital. There were no discharges, ord, turned over to the buyer.

The Firemen's Association of C. H. MUSSELMAN Southeastern Pennsylvania will con-

Disposing of an estate preliminarily estimated to be worth "over \$100,-000" in real estate and personal property, the will of C. H. Musselman, Biglerville canner who died at his home there January 6, was entered to probate Friday afternoon ning to officially inaugurate the Fourth War Bond drive.

Specified personal property and

All of the remainder of the es tate, which, it is indicated in the will, is invested chiefly in the cap-| committee heads. ital stock of the C. H. Musselman company, is willed to Mrs. Musselman, Mrs. Arnold; J. P. Hollabaugh, company, and The Gettysburg National bank "to be held by them * * ° in trust."

The eight-page will further provides for life incomes from the trust fund for Mrs. Musselman and Mrs.

Provision is made for the eventual disposition of the trust fund The five Gettysburg youths are dren and grandchildren or to the would be made available the sooner eral committee heads and workers "Musselman Foundation," which is to end the war.

> tion. "Other plans are in the making but final decisions have not been reached," he said. The other horrors and sacrifices being made paign when it was rated one of the

One section of the will directs that

GIN GIVES REPORT ON TIN

Almost 12 tons of tin cans were salvaged cans sent from Adams of their grenades so that they county in December by the salvage committees of the county. Dr. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin, county salvage chairman announced today. A check for \$182.40 was received by Dr. Elgin from the company purchasing the cans. After payment of freight charges of \$83.43 and other costs, a balance of \$89.07 redifferent salvage committees, Doctor Elgin stated.

The county salvage chairman announced the following distribution: to the total amount, \$2.78; Arendtsville, collected 1,060 pounds, \$3.55; Aspers, 865 pounds, \$2,90; Benders-400 pounds, \$805; Fairfield 810 pounds, \$2.71; Gettysburg, 8,740

No reports on amount of tin collected have been received from Irishtown, Greenmount, Centennial, Bonneauville and Barlow, Dr. Elgin said. The railroad car was loaded

Explains Rules On Truck, Bus Rations

Edward R. Gisburne, district Transportation, announced Friday that purchasers of used commercial motor vehicles will be unable to "If I am ever restored to combat obtain the necessary gasoline to they really are plucky little sent to their local War Price and Rationing Boards two certificates turned over to them by the seller of

> the vehicle. Sellers are required to surrender be accepted and a receipt given.

dle street; Mrs. Lottie Shriver, exchange for duplicate OPA re- House and operated it for a year time it was announced that anyone of the devotions. As the tanker neared New Cale- Bendersville: Mrs. Austin Beard, ceipts, one of which is filed with when Mr. James acquired the ma- who wished to volunteer for the The committee planning the afdonia about 3:45 o'clock one morn- Waynesboro, and Mrs. Edward L. the state motor vehicle registrar, jority of the stock. room. The big, bulky ship almost mitted as patients to the Warner hospital Monday.

bursted its seams. Finger was broaded for wounded American sol- Nettie Raffensperger, all of Bigler- Standard T Small was one of the birth of a mitted as patients to the Warner hospital Monday.

WILL OF Marine Tells Of 28 SPONSORS War's Hardships; Bond Drive Opens

A. small but enthusiastic audience attended the public day by Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, counrally in the Gettysburg high school auditorium Monday eve-

The audience heard a Marine veteran of Guadalcanal and committee and who wish to join the Tulagi modestly recite his experience in fighting the Japs and extemperaneous talks by County War Finance Committee | committees. Sponsors are those who Chairman Edmund W. Thomas, State Vice-Chairman Thomas subscribe \$5 or more. Each sponto abandon ship with a helpless left be admitted and a memorial service man and to the daughter, Mrs. M. B. Schmidt; C. W. Carey, deputy manager of the "All-Star ball which will be held at the Hotel and leg. He was bornised out of will be conducted for members who Likella Arnold, of Birlerville. Eleven Counties," of Harrisburg: Mrs. Henry T. Bream, Gettysburg. Monday, January 31 chairman of the county's women's division, and several other from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Sponsors'

Mr. Thomas displayed the two flags captured by Lieu- mailed to Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, tenant C. W. Epley, Jr., in Naples, explaining that the Italian treasurer of the C. H. Musselman Fascist flag had already been destroyed and the Nazi flag the Carlisle Medical Field Service which was next on the list of enemy symbols to be crushed.

we can throughout the campaign

Mr. Thomas then called on sev-

Commend Countians

Mr. Schmidt complimented Ad-

Various methods of making art

objects were discussed by Mrs. W.

The various methods were illus-

stipple, spatter, wash, black and

white, pen and ink and charcoal

studies, pastels and oil paintings

were discussed and illustrated. Clay

models were used as illustrations

Wall plaques, three dimensional

Material to make 7,200 four-by-

eight-inch surgical dressings was re-

ceived Wednesday by the production

committee of the Adams county Red

Cross, it was announced today by

Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, chair-

Because of the large amount of

man. Material for 18,000 other

few days.

we will not reach our goal."

But the county chairman

Dangers, Sacrifices Sergeant John E. Kloss, of Erie, the toughest we have ever had and veteran Marine with 36 months' that unless all of us do every bit at \$1 per person. service in the Pacific theatre of operations, told of his experiences in two major engagements against the Nipponese.

He said that the men in service were "giving their all" that this war will soon be won and that war bond drives were similar in that the more bonds that are purchased now the more material and men

He said that all the fighting men were anxious to return home and J. P. Hollabaugh, one of the trus- that parents on the home front He indicated that the Biglerville bonds and more bonds and stamps public schools and the Mennonite and more stamps. Give them the church at Fairfield already have material with which to fight and this war will soon be over."

Malaria and Pests The Marine sergeant told of the drives, especially the Third camagainst the Japs.

"Food was not plentiful " fighting is severe and the dangers and sacrifices are numerous on the war campaign and also commended Order of Eagles, Gettysburg: Getif the trust setup in the will remains fighting front," he said. "It's is no Adams county upon reaching its in existence at the time of the death picnic to jump into landing barges goal in every drive. of Mr. Hollabaugh, the new treas- and make a dash for the shore of ard Swisher, Arendtsville, 11th urer of the C. H. Musselman com- a Jap-held Island and try to estabamong home improvement projects.

Starner was a member of the an
No special bequests are made to enemy fire. But your sons and brothsuch easy prey and they roared into starner was a member of the anaction. The two PT escorts zigged nual program of work committee for it is explained the has otherwise bardships as well as malaria nests it is explained, "he has otherwise hardships as well as malaria, pests, bugs, disease, shortage of food, Mrs. Musselman is named as the scorching heat and bitter cold and executrix of the will which bears rain to win this war. Back them The convention of the Future the signature, Christian H. Mussel- up with your war bond purchases

> Kloss told of the battle of Guadal- J. Stanton, supervisor of art in the canal and how Marines were moved Gettysburg schools, in a talk given down in the first wave sent to estab- to 35 members of the Cardinal Girl Elmer Gruver. lish the beachhead but that more Scouts Monday evening at the scout Marines tollowed and soon drove rooms in St. James Lutheran the Japs out. He said that the church. Japs, in the first engagement, could spot the yellow hand grenades trated by objects made by Mrs. thrown by the Marines and hurl Stanton and students of Gettysburg. them back at the Americans with York Springs, Allentown and Kutzdisastrous results. The Yanks, said town schools. contained in the carload of the the Sergeant, soon changed the color looked like stones.

Mr. Thomas declared that the present bond drive "is going to be

FIRE DESTROYS HISTORIC OLD FULTON HOUSE

retired school teacher.

search of the ruins was started to prints were shown by use of a monoestablish whether she died in the type print.

log structure on the Lincoln high- were also shown, as were forms of nicipal authorities." way in Fulton county was built weaving with looms and methods of Mrs. Vera James, widow of Melville was discussed with scarf samples. "Mel" James, a prominent Harris- Metal tooling and mounting were Post. No. 46, Chambersburg, and burg newspaperman before his also shown. death some years ago. Clevinger placed the loss at \$25,000 to \$30,000. Materials Here For including Mrs. James' collection of antiques.

The origin of the fire was undetermined. Mrs. James said she was up about 3 a. m. when a bus made a regular stop at the Fulton House. The fire was discovered about 4:30 a. m., by Norman Wivle, who lives at the hotel. Fire companies from Everett.

ment in fighting the fire.

The Hoffman Hotel company, which operated the Hoffman House appealed for as many women as pos-H. Theodore Jennings, Chambers- all outstanding gasoline rations is- on York street for many years, pur- sible to help with the making of the church, Chambersburg. He is a In the former case, the rations will secretary of the Hoffman Hotel company, directed the management.

ENROLLED FOR

Twenty-eight sponsors of the annual Birthday Ball for the infantile paralysis fund were announced toty chairman.

It was also announced that those who may not be reached by the sponsors' list are urged to communicate with any member of the sor's ticket admits one couple to the checks are to be made payable to Fred G. Pfeffer, treasurer, and York street, Gettysburg.

An 11-piece dance orchestra from School will furnish the music. Table reservations for the ball may be made at the Hotel Gettysburg

"All revenue derived from table reservations will go into the parathat he was confident the more ty goes to the Hotel Gettysburg," then 200 volunteer workers would Mrs. Codori stated. "The flote! exert every effort throughout the Gettysburg management is donating Attorney J. Francis Yake, Jr., said war. drive and that Adams county's all the facilities of the hotel withquota of \$2,047,600 would be reached. out charge, a custom inaugurated with the first Birthday Ball in 1933."

28 Sponsors The sponsors announced today in-

F. V. Topper, McSherrystown; Judge and Mrs. W. C. Sheely, Steele Stuchel, York Springs; Lloyd Hotel Gettysburg, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kuhn, Bendersville; Burgess Fred Henry Scharf, N. A. Meligakes, Mr. G. Pfeffer; Leighton C. Taylor. Ben- and Mrs. Fred Faber, anonymous, L. Roy. Paul D. Thomas, Dr. J. Aero Oil company, New Oxford; Mr. Kaiser, New Oxford Lions club, Cross Keys diner, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ams countians upon achieving a Barnitz, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, high record in the previous bond Herbert Weikert, Farmers and Merchants bank, New Oxford; Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Wolff, Citizens Oil company, Mr. and Mrs. John Bachensky, Mr. and Mrs. Mares Sherman, Mr. Carey explained the import- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, Mr. ance of war bonds in the "win the and Mrs. Fred G. Pfeffer, Fraternal tysburg fire company, Rea and Der-

ick, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John S.-Rice. County Committees The committees include: Gettysburg-M. D. DeTar, Mares Sherman, John Bachensky, Mrs. Roy Gifford, Mrs. Helen Corbett, Mrs.

Charles Curley, Camp Fire Girls, The case was continued from the Mrs. S. Richard Eisenhart. Arendtsville-Mrs. Harvey

Aspers-Mrs. Clyde Plank. Biglerville-Mrs. Wilmer Bream. Cashtown-Miss Mary Bittinger. East Berlin-Edna Jacobs and

Fairfield-Mrs. Leroy Sheads. Littlestown-Mrs. Edward Richardson.

McSherrystown-Miss Irene Mil New Oxford-Mrs. J. M. Cook.

York Springs-Mrs. Steele Stuchel. Methods of drawing and painting, including water colors, poster,

RE-ELECTION Paul M. Crider today announced of sculpture and pottery. Dishes

made of a clay substitute which his candidacy for nomination on the hardens in 24 hours and is more Republican ticket to succeed himdurable than ordinary baked clay self as a member of the state Senate displayed with plaster of paris casts District comprising Adams and Base Table 1 District Comprising Adams and Base Table 1 District Comprising Adams and Base Table 1 District Comprising Comprising Adams and Comprising C were shown. Modeling tools were from the Thirty-third Senatorial and a wood carving of "Old Iron- Franklin counties.

Senator Crider's statement consides." Painted bowls, a Swiss doll puppet and a life size head of one tinued, "During my term of office. McConnellsburg, Pa., (AP) - Fire of the witches from "McBeth" were I have at all times, tried to faithdestroyed the Fulton House, a used as models to demonstrate the fully represent the people of my historic landmark of Revolutionary paper mache process beginning with district and have tried to protect War days, early today and was be- a clay base. Impressions made from their interests in the making of the heved to have caused the death of a plates and blocks were discussed. laws. I have learned to know many guest, Miss Elsie Greathead, 76, a Among the relief prints were block of the state officials and the operaprints made by Gettysburg students. | tion of their departments, and I Fire Chief Jacob Clevinger said the Intaglio prints were demonstrated have, in a general way, become more aged woman was missing and a by etched bracelets and planograph familiar with the duties of a state senator. I have been a member of committees, chairman of several committees and a member of the Hotel Gettysburg, it was announced The three story stone front and designs and drappery fabric designs special committee investigating mu-

Senator Crider has been interested about 1779 and was operated by making baskets. The art of dyeing in the American Legion, serving as Post Commander of Burt J. Asper has been identified with civic and social work of his community. He is a graduate of Gettysburg college of the class of 1915 and has been Surgical Dressings practicing law in Chambersburg since 1921.

Christian Endeavor Rally Here On Feb. 7

The Rev. Clyde Meadows will be Mrs. Codori. the speaker at the annual Christian Endeavor Week rally to be held in aided the McConnellsburg depart- is expected to arrive within the next St. James Lutheran church at 7:30 the plans for the distribution of McCauslin, Franklin township prino'clock. Monday evening, February general admission and sponsors' cipal; William Whiteley, Arendts-

> The Rev. Meadows is pastor of material on hand, Mrs. Winebrenner the King Street United Brethren dressings at the center in the Ameriwomen who had previously assisted Endeavor. He will also have charge

Former Instructor

Ensign Frank C. Zirnkilton, of Philadelphia, former student and later an instructor of the later and instructor of the later and later a burg School of Aeronautics, is visiting friends in Gettysburg on a five-

Ensign Zirnkilton, who received his preliminary flying instructions from Joseph Yersak, chief instructor at the local airport, was commissioned an Ensign at Pensacola, operates out of New York.

is now a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the project now being operated at the Navy. He is Joseph Linsk who was one of the first group of instructors the Gettysburg Lions club Monday. at the local airport. He is now stationed at Dallas, Texas.

Pleas entered by various defend- being undertaken first. The curants have reduced to six the numlysis fund. No part of this revenue ber of criminal cases scheduled for Forestry Service, Mr. King said. said or any other revenue from the par- trial in the county court at the with lower priority jobs being January term which starts with a grand jury session Friday, District able developments in the tide of the today.

Scheduled for consideration by the grand jury are the following cases: Marie Cool, New Oxford R. 2, and Clair Tresh. Hanover, serious charge: Florence Stambaugh, New Oxford R. D., and Richard Gladfelter. Hanover, serious charges: Harvey E. Duncan, Union township, assault and battery and attempt to dersville; Mrs. Frank Kramer; Paul Beaudin Shoe company, Fairfield; cut, stab or wound with a knife; Leonard Zinn, Hanover, involuntary Walter Coleman and Mrs. Guile W. and Mrs. M. D. DeTar, Mr. and Mrs. manslaughter, and Leo Nace, East H. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berlin R. D., forgery. Cool, Miss Tresh and Miss Stambaugh had photographs," Mr. King asserted and previously pleaded guilty to the described how the photos made serious charges against them but from planes flying over here at 13,have withdrawn their pleas.

Carter Pleads Guilty George Guise, Jr., Abbottstown, has pleaded guilty to a burglary charge. Jacob Herman, Biglerville, scheduled to appear before the court on a charge of speeding, has pleaded nolle contendere. Benjamin Carter, negro, Gettysburg, has pleaded guilty to two serious charges and Arthur C. Sentz, Littlestown, has pleaded guilty to a serious charge. A plea of guilty has been filed by William G. Heller, Gardners R. 2, on a charge of driving after his license was revoked.

November term. Raymond, R. Siotler, Gettysburg, of drunken driving and allowing an quarters. intoxicated person to drive his car, to which he had pleaded guilty, but the case has been continued for April court, it was announced today.

Two defendants scheduled for Jacoby, also of Littlestown R. D. last week. both facing serious charges brought Monday, have pleaded guiffy. Bow- ed Monday's meeting at Mrs. Smith's ers will also appear before the court restaurant with the president, Hugh on a desertion and non-support C. McIlhenny, presiding. A meetcase brought against him by his ing of the board of directors followwife. Among the defendants fac- ed the club session. ing desertion and non-support hearings Friday afternoon will be Harvey Duncan, Union township, and Harold E. Miller, Steinwehr avenue, who was arrested Tuesday evening by Chief of Police Glenn Guise on a desertion charge brought Mary S. Miller.

the benefit of the infantile paralysis of the Adams county Council of fund in Adams county will be held School Administrators held since Monday evening, January 31, at the February 18, 1942. Thursday by the chairman. Mrs. Joseph E. Codori.

p. m. to 1 a. m. o'clock with the Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant name of the orchestra to be announced later.

General admission tickets will cost \$1 per person. There will not be a fixed price for the sponsors' tickets. The March of Dimes again will service given by the schools and colbe a feature of the annual campaign lege to each other and we the people for funds for use in the prevention and students of the county, the and treatment of infantile paralysis council discussed a program calling in this county and throughout the for study of a number of methods nation. March of Dimes cards al- of bettering that service. ready are being distributed through- C. E. Bilheimer. athletic director out the schools of the county by at Gettysburg college and C. R.

the Birthday Party, January 31, and Roth, York Springs principal; Clyde tickets will be announced in the ville principal; Guile W. Lefever, near future.

ELECTION HELD The following officers of the Farm-

was taking to the South Pacific, and a fall Sunday. X-rays revealed no War Price and Rationing Board. To the former case the restors lest Thursday afternoon: F. cipal. to outline the program of acin the making of the bandages to re- of the song service. The High V. Topper, president; Charles A. My-In 1927 the late Mr. James and sume their activities at the surgical School Christian Endeavor group of ers, vice president; John A. Menges, acted as temporary chairman of the Mr. Mitinger purchased the Fulton description of officers. Mrs. Rufus Weaver, 64 West Mid-this receipt to his local board in Mr. Mitinger purchased the Fulton dressing center while at the same St. James church will have charge secretary and treasurer; J. Preston meeting until the election of offisistant cashier; Pauline Hertz, bookduty will be put to work immediately fair is composed of Mrs. Claude keeper, and John P. Butt, attorney. It was one of the few hotels built in making the dressings desperately Miller, chairman, Alma Roth and Other board members are Charles

ormer Instructor Here Is Now Ensign AERIAL PHOTOS

"If the Japs had landed in California after their success at Pearl Harbor, they might have been as hard to find in some sections of that area as they are in New Guinea, besigned to the Ferry Command. He cause the United States did not J. E. King, project engineer for the Another former instructor here U. S. Forestry Service war mapping Lee-Meade inn, told members of

Mr. King said the United States was not prepared with maps for military purposes of our own coastal areas when the war began. Large sections of the Pacific coast had never been mapped and some parts of the eastern seaboard—including Adams county — had not been mapped in 40 to 60 years, he said.

The Forestry Service, Army engineers and the geological survey office were assigned map making jobs in the east and west early in 1942 with the higher priority jobs rent project here is the last for the dropped from the list after favor-

Use Aerial Photos

The work here, begun last September, is nearly half finished now and is expected to be completed by June, the engineer asserted. This plot includes about 2,400 square miles extending roughly from Mc-Connellsburg to Hanover and from York Springs to Frederick, Maryland, with a narrow strip extending into Virginia.

"We bring the field into our office and build the maps from aerial 000 feet in 1942 are run through machines that measure with great accuracy three - dimensional distances. True geographical positions must be measured with great accuracy to meet Army requirements, Mr. King asserted.

Aerial photography, learned first from the Germans during the first World war, has been greatly developed by Americans, he stated. Eighty-four engineers here are doing a job that would have required 500 men under old methods.

Hear Bond Drive Plans

Twenty-one of the 22 new models of a new type of stereoscopic or plotting machine in use in the nation are being used here, Mr. King was scheduled to appear be revealed. He invited members of fore the January court on charges the club to visit the project head-

> Mr. King was presented by D. E. Hess, chairman of the program committee.

Glenn L. Bream told the clubmen April court will be brought into of the plans for the Fourth War court for sentence in the January Loan drive in the county and a session. Donald Bowers, Littles- report was given on the Lions' retown R. D., and Jean-Elizabeth gional meeting at Chambersburg

About 30 Lions and guests attend-

PROMOTE NEW SERVICE PLAN

A program designed to discuss vays in which Gettysburg college and county high schools can more adequately serve the school youths and adults of Adams county was outlined Monday evening at the The annual Birthday Party for court house at the first meeting

Leslie V.-Stock. Bigierville supervising principal, was named chairman of the reorganized council. C. The party will be held from 9 P. Keefer, New Oxford principal and county superintendent of schools

were elected vice chairman and secretary-treasurer respectively. Improve Service

Designed principally to better the

Wolfe, registrar of the college, met Details of the arrangements for with Mr. Stock, Mr. Keefer, Dale Gettysburg principal; Lloyd C. Keefauver, Gettysburg superintendent of schools; Dr. Anson Hamm, Fairfield principal, J. Floyd Slaybaugh, ers bank of McSherrystown were county superintendent of schools

> BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper, Em-

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were in the cargo

PT Radioman, Wounded, Who Survived Sea Battles, Here To Sell Bonds

2-C aboard a PT boat in the South theatre of war. He was straffed and bombed by sixteen Japanese light bombers and forced to abandon ship with a helpless left arm and leg. He was bombed out of a tanker when it was torpedoed and says "It wasn't so bad."

This morning as this blonde, sixfoot, one hundred and seventy-pound 23-year-old sailor sat in the dining room of the Hotel Gettysburg eating a light breakfast he modestly and reluctantly told a reporter for The Gettysburg Times some of his experiences while fighting the Japs.

At the request of the Adams County War Finance committee young sell \$2.047.600 worth of War Bonds.

He's a neat, shy young man and ences comprise a little story that de- convention at Harrisburg serves recognition

Last July seven Yankee PT boats were cutting the swells of the South Pacific. They were headed for the Bougainville area when Radioman Finger picked up signals revealing that a Jap task force of four cruisers and fifteen destroyers were in the The little squadron of midget boats turned to and headed ... seven against nineteen

Finger's little boat struck a large fish or log. It lurched and one mo-Helpless at only 12 knots. Finger's ship turned about and headed for a base, escorted by two other PT boats. At that speed the trio would be perfect targets for

Buddenly out of the sky came the sixteen Jap light bombers. It was about six o'clock in the morning The "much too light for comfort." Japs must have been gleeful to find such easy prey and they roared into tle ship. Finger was handling an mittee. shook. It had been wounded. Or-

ders came to abandon ship. Finger climbed out of the little show. turrett to abandon ship when a Jap plane raked the deck with withering down with wounds in the left shoulder and hip. His Mae West (life bunks). jacket) was peppered with holes.

was unable to help him. A halfhour later . . . after the Jap planes

Finger had a 20-mm wound in the left shoulder and a smaller calibre Bhot had struck him in the hip. He went into a coma as he was rescued.

The two PTs moved toward a protected base and medical aid for the wounded. Finger and his shipmates were then transferred to a Landing Ship Tank near Rendova Island and then to Guadalcanal. Two blood transfusions and sulfa drugs saved his life. He had lost considerable

donors. "They sure are doing a wonderful thing for the wounded. Blood plasma has saved many lives and will save many more. Without it our losses would be

Finger was later placed aboard a hospital ship and returned to the states, arriving on the west coast September 4, 1943. He is now on through the 18-foot sea. It finally

limited shore duty. But he tells of other experiences

or rather they were "pried" out of him.

After he completed his "boot" training Finger volunteered for service on PTs . he wanted fast ac-

tion and he got it. Before he was wounded Finger's duty I want to go back to the PTs operate them unless they can preboat attacked three Japanese destroyers, torpedoed one and made scrappers."

the others run for cover. And then came the time he was torpedoed by a Jap sub.

Finger was aboard a tanker

a large quantity of 100 octang gas. bones were fractured. Finger and his shipmates were riding the tanker because their PTs were in the cargo.

Firemen To Meet

The Firemen's Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania will conduct its quarterly meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the engine house of the Royal Fire Company. West Market street and Car

Val E. Vanderau, Chambersburg, newly-elected president of the asfor the year and a program of enmittee from the host company, will members counties and guests from seven among them York and Adams, will attend. York city officials and offispeak, a class of new members will will be conducted for members who Luella Arnold, of Biglerville died since the annual meeting

Six Adams county vouths, five lend what assistance he can in the from Gettysburg and one from Bigcurrent Fourth War Bond drive to lerville, were among the 105 members of the Future Farmers of death of the two grandchildren of day by the state association of the rather talk about "what the other FFA with the award of the Keyfellows are doing." But his experi- stone Farmer degree at the annual

Horace Waybright, Milton Hoffman, Robert Dayhoff, Albert Rudisill and dent is Earl Starner. They were ac-H. Schriver, Gettysburg agricultural said Saturday that the foundation is sons, brothers, fathers and sweet- dersville; Mrs. Frank Kramer; Paul education teacher, and Richard C. a trust set up by Mr. Musselman hearts return.

given at the meeting in the afteryouths were named at the annual the annual state vocational agricul-Those students are Horace Waybright, who placed 15th in the state with his records on a swine raising project; Robert Dayhoff, 15th in the division East Berlin, 12th for handling broiler raising projects, and Richard Swisher, Arendtsville, 11th

The two PT escorts zigged nual program of work committee for and zagged at fast speed. Bombs the FFA meeting while Waybright dropped all around the crippled lit- was on the special activities com-

straffed the little craft. Suddenly banquets held in Harrisburg Wed- 1943. the battered boat quivered and nesday by various farm organizations gathered for annual meetings

"rudely" awakened. Some of his machine-gun fire. Pinger went mates were thrown out of their "sacks" (Navy vernacular

Just about that time "General Life-rafts were riddled and the crew Quarters" was sounded and the men jumped into the sea. Finger bat- hit the topside (deck). They dashed tled with one arm and leg to keep to their "Abandon ship" stations. above water. Swells washed him. They were literally patting them-Nearby, one of his shipmates was selves on the back because the torfighting gallantly to do the same pedo had only struck the engine

The men loosened the cables that roared away, a PT boat picked up held the PTs fast to their cradles. other costs, a balance of \$89.07 re-Finger and his mates. Four were One of the ships was "shoved" into mains to be distributed among the wounded. Two other ships had been the sea . . . the tanker was listing different salvage committees, Doctor . it was almost sure to go down. Elgin stated.

Sky Full Of Planes ship and Finger and his mates Abbottstown, contributed 832 pounds

sank, four of the PTs floated. In the meantime a radio message Aspers, 865 pounds, \$2.90; Bendershad been sent to New Caledonia and ville, 225 pounds, 75 cents; Biglersoon the sky was filled with good ville, 4,900 pounds, \$16.45; Cashtown, old Yankee planes . . . scouring the 1,120 pounds, \$3.74; East Berlin, 2,sea for the sub.

the PTs. Its motors were undam- pounds, \$30.25; Hampton, aged, but its speed was consider- pounds, \$1.75; Littlestown, 1,575 ably reduced. Gaping holes, caus- pounds, \$5.17; McSherrystown, 1,230 blood. And here the young sailor ed by the small craft bouncing up pounds, \$4.10; Mt. Joy, 202 pounds, and down, unshackled, on its 66 cents; New Oxford, 370 pounds, cradle, were plugged with blankets, \$1.21, and York Springs, 1,500 mattresses, pillows etc. A tug hove pounds, \$5. to, lashed three of the powerless | No reports on amount of tin col-Pts and started towing them to lected have been received from New Caledonia.

the late morning the little con- said. The railroad car was loaded voy, a tug, three PTs on the tow- here December 10, 11 and 12. line and a fourth running slowly under its own power waddled Explains Rules On

reached base. The little craft were soon repaired and sent into action again. They probably are blasting Jap shipping manager of the Office of Defense

Finger is home but he craves ac- that purchasers of used commercial a. m., by Norman Wivle, who lives Cross, it was announced today by tion again.

"If I am ever restored to combat

SPRAINS WRIST

the tanker had a cargo of PT boats the chased the Fulton House in 1923. The following officers of the Farm-field principal, J. Floyd Slaybaugh the tanker had a cargo of PT boats the chased the Fulton House in 1923. The following officers of the Farm-field principal, J. Floyd Slaybaugh the tanker had a cargo of PT boats the chased the Fulton House in 1923. The following officers of the Farm-field principal, J. Floyd Slaybaugh the chased the Fulton House in 1923. (the number is a Naval secret) it was taking to the South Position and Elmer Gruyer Fast Berlin prin was taking to the South Pacific, and a fall Sunday. X-rays revealed no War Price and Rationing Board. The Christian reelected at the meeting of the district of the Hoffman House and street. A special plea was made for various functions of the Christian reelected at the meeting of the district of the Hoffman House and street. A special plea was made for various functions of the Christian reelected at the meeting of the district of the Hoffman House and street. A special plea was made for various functions of the Christian reelected at the meeting of the district of the Hoffman House and street.

dle street; Mrs. Lottie Shriver, exchange for duplicate OPA re- House and operated it for a year time it was announced that anyone of the devotions. As the tanker neared New Cale- Bendersville; Mrs. Austin Beard, ceipts, one of which is filed with when Mr. James acquired the ma- who wished to volunteer for the committee planning the afdonia about 3:45 o'clock one morn- Waynesboro, and Mrs. Edward L. the state motor vehicle registrar, jority of the stock. ing a torpedo struck the engine Myers, Emmitsburg, have been ad- and the other, together with the It was one of the few hotels built in making the dressings desperately Miller, chairman, Alma Roth and Other board members are Charles room. The big, bulky ship almost mitted as patients to the Warner seller's current tire inspection rec- in Revolutionary days which re- needed for wounded American sol- Nettie Raffensperger, all of Bigler- E. Brady, Dr. Mark L. Redding and mitsburg, announce the birth of needed for wounded American sol- Nettie Raffensperger, all of Bigler- E. Brady, Dr. Mark L. Redding and mitsburg, announce the birth of bursted its seams. Finger was hospital. There were no discharges, ord, turned over to the huyer.

ily estimated to be worth "over \$100. 000" in real estate and personal property, the will of C. H. Musselman, Biglerville canner who died at his home there January 6, was en tered to probate Friday afternoon G. Horner in the court house

cers of the state association will all of the real estate is bequeathed be admitted and a memorial service man and to the daughter, Mrs. M.

All of the remainder of the estate, which, it is indicated in the will, is invested chiefly in the cap- committee heads. ital stock of the C. H. Musselman company, is willed to Mrs. Musselman, Mrs. Arnold; J. P. Hollabaugh, mpany, and The Gettysburg Na-

The eight-page will further provides for life incomes from the trust fund for Mrs. Musselman and Mrs. Arnold and for the latter's two children and for their children for at a 21-year period after the

Provision is made for the even-The five Gettysburg youths are dren and grandchildren or to the "Musselman Foundation," which is to end the war will but is not further explained.

> benefited by gifts from the founda- this war will soon be over. tion. "Other plans are in the making but final decisions have not trustees of the foundation, he said, by the fighting forces in the war best counties in the eleven state are Mrs. Arnold and E. J. Yoder sales manager for the Musselman

been adequately provided for. gun, firing at the Nips | The convention of the Future the signature, Christian H. Mussel- up with your war bond purchases as they dived and bombed and Farmers was one of 28 meetings and man, and the date, December 14, and you will please them."

taking the place of the annual farm ELGIN GIVES REPORT ON TIN

contained in the carload of the the Sergeant, soon changed the color salvaged cans sent from Adams of their grenades so that they county in December by the salvage committees of the county, Dr. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin, county sal-

vage chairman announced today. . his right arm missing. Finger room and not the tanks of octang by Dr. Elgin from the company purchasing the cans. After payment of freight charges of \$83.43 and

> The county salvage chairman an-Then came the order to abandon nounced the following distribution: jumped into the sea. As the tanker to the total amount, \$2.78; Arendtsville, collected 1,060 pounds, \$3.55; 400 pounds, \$8.05; Fairfield, 810 Finger was picked up by one of pounds, \$2.71; Gettysburg, 8,740

Irishtown, Greenmount, Centennial, All that day and night and into Bonneauville and Barlow, Dr. Elgin

Truck, Bus Rations

Edward R. Gisburne, district Transportation, announced Friday motor vehicles will be unable to at the hotel. obtain the necessary gasoline to they really are plucky little sent to their local War Price and aided the McConnellsburg depart- is expected to arrive within the next St. James Lutheran church at 7:30 the plans for the distribution of McCauslin, Franklin township printing. Rationing Boards two certificates ment in fighting the fire. turned over to them by the seller of

the vehicle. Sellers are required to surrender which operated the Hoffman House appealed for as many women as pos-

The operator must then present mained in continuous operation. diers and sailors.

FILE WILL OF Marine Tells Of 28 SPONSORS War's Hardships; Bond Drive Opens

A small but enthusiastic audience attended the public day by Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, counrally in the Gettysburg high school auditorium Monday evening to officially inaugurate the Fourth War Bond drive.

The audience heard a Marine veteran of Guadalcanal and Tulagi modestly recite his experience in fighting the Japs and extemperaneous talks by County War Finance Committee to the widow, Mrs. Emma C. Mussel- Chairman Edmund W. Thomas, State Vice-Chairman Thomas B. Schmidt; C. W. Carey, deputy manager of the "All-Star Eleven Counties," of Harrisburg; Mrs. Henry T. Bream, Gettysburg, Monday, January 31 chairman of the county's women's division, and several other

Mr. Thomas displayed the two flags captured by Lieu- mailed to Mrs. Joseph E. Codori tenant C. W. Epley, Jr., in Naples, explaining that the Italian reasurer of the C. H. Musselman Fascist flag had already been destroyed and the Nazi flag the Carlisle Medical Field Service which was next on the list of enemy symbols to be crushed.

we can throughout

eral committee heads and workers

Commend Countians

Various methods of making art

objects were discussed by Mrs. W.

The various methods were illus-

Methods of drawing and painting,

stipple, spatter, wash, black and

white, pen and ink and charcoal

studies, pastels and oil paintings

were discussed and illustrated. Clay

models were used as illustrations

Material to make 7,200 four-by-

Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, chair-

Because of the large amount of

few days.

town schools.

Dangers, Sacrifices Sergeant John E. Kloss, of Erie, the toughest we have ever had and veteran Marine with 36 months' [that unless all of us do every bit service in the Pacific theatre of operations, told of his experiences in

He said that the men in service were "giving their all" that this war will soon be won and that war tual disposition of the trust fund bond drives were similar in that after the deaths of his widow and the more bonds that are purchased daughter among the latter's chil- now the more material and men would be made available the sooner

He said that all the fighting men were anxious to return home and that parents on the home front tees of the Musselman Foundation, should be just as eager to have their "The best way to Lighter, county supervisor of agri- to be used for charitable purposes, bring this about," he said, "is to buy He indicated that the Biglerville bonds and more bonds and stamps public schools and the Mennonite and more stamps. Give them the church at Fairfield already have material with which to fight and

> Malaria and Pests The Marine sergeant told of the drives, especially the Third cambeen reached," he said. The other horrors and sacrifices being made

> against the Japs "Food was not plentiful fighting is severe and the dangers One section of the will directs that and sacrifices are numerous on the if the trust setup in the will remains fighting front," he said. "It's is no Adams county upon reaching its in existence at the time of the death picnic to jump into landing barges of Mr. Hollabaugh, the new treas- and make a dash for the shore of urer of the C. H. Musselman com- a Jap-held island and try to estabpany shall succeed him as trustee, lish a beachhead against withering No special bequests are made to enemy fire. But your sons and broththe son, S. Lester Musselman, but, ers are facing those dangers and it is explained, "he has otherwise hardships as well as malaria, pests, bugs, disease, shortage Mrs. Musselman is named as the scorching heat and bitter cold and executrix of the will which bears rain to win this war. Back them

Kloss told of the battle of Guadal- J. Stanton, supervisor of art in the canal and how Marines were moved Gettysburg schools, in a talk given down in the first wave sent to establish the beachhead but that more Scouts Monday evening at the scout Marines followed and soon drove rooms in St. James Lutheran the Japs out. He said that the church Japs, in the first engagement, could spot the yellow hand grenades trated by objects made by Mrs. thrown by the Marines and hurl Stanton and students of Gettysburg, them back at the Americans with York Springs, Allentown and Kutz-Almost 12 tons of tin cans were disastrous results. The Yanks, said looked like stones

Mr. Thomas declared that the

present bond drive "is going to be

retired school teacher.

establish whether she died in the type print. flames.

log structure on the Lincoln high- were also shown, as were forms of way in Fulton county was built weaving with looms and methods of about 1779 and was operated by making baskets. The art of dyeing Mrs. Vera James, widow of Melville was discussed with scarf samples. "Mel" James, a prominent Harris- Metal tooling and mounting were burg newspaperman before his also shown. death some years ago. Clevinger placed the loss at \$25,000 to \$30,000, including Mrs. James' collection of Materials Here For

antiques. The origin of the fire was undetermined. Mrs. James said she was up about 3 a. m. when a bus made a eight-inch surgical dressings was re- Christian Endeavor regular stop at the Fulton House. ceived Wednesday by the production The fire was discovered about 4:30 committee of the Adams county Red

Fire companies from Everett, man. Material for 18,000 other

The Hoffman Hotel company, material on hand, Mrs. Winebrenner

paralysis fund were announced to-

ENROLLED FOR

It was also announced that those who may not be reached by the sponsors' list are urged to comfrom 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Sponsors' checks are to be made payable to Fred G. Pfeffer, treasurer, and York street, Gettysburg.

An 11-piece dance orchestra from School will furnish the music.

Table reservations for the ball may

'All revenue derived from table Mrs. Codori stated. then 200 volunteer workers would all the facilities of the hotel with- today. drive and that Adams county's out charge, a custom inaugurated quota of \$2.047.600 would be reached. with the first Birthday Ball in 1933." Mr. Thomas then called on sev-

28 Sponsors The sponsors announced today include

F. V. Topper, McSherrystown; Judge and Mrs. W. C. Sheely, Steele Stuchel, York Springs; Lloyd Hotel Gettysburg, Mr. and Mrs. felter, Hanover, serious charges; W. Kuhn, Bendersville; Burgess Fred Henry Scharf, N. A. Meligakes, Mr. G. Pfeffer; Leighton C. Taylor, Ben- and Mrs. Fred Faber, anonymous, Beaudin Shoe company, Fairfield; cut, stab or wound with a knife; L. Roy, Paul D. Thomas, Dr. J. Aero Oil company, New Oxford; Mr. Leonard Zinn, Hanover, involuntary Walter Coleman and Mrs. Guile W. Kafser, New Oxford Lions club, Mr. Schmidt complimented Ad-B. Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnitz, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, high record in the previous bond Herbert Weikert, Farmers and Merchants bank, New Oxford: Dr. and paign when it was rated one of the Mrs. Bruce Wolff, Citizens Oil company, Mr. and Mrs. John Bachensky, Mr. and Mrs. Mares Sherman, Mr. Carey explained the import- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, Mr. ance of war bonds in the "win the and Mrs. Fred G. Pfeffer, Fraternal war" campaign and also commended Order of Eagles, Gettysburg; Gettysburg fire company, Rea and Derick. Lt. Col. and Mrs. John S. Rice.

> County Committees The committees include Gettysburg-M. D. DeTar, Mares Sherman, John Bachensky, Mrs. Roy Gifford, Mrs. Helen Corbett, Mrs. Charles Curley, Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. S. Richard Eisenhart.

Arendtsville-Mrs. Harvey Raf-Biglerville-Mrs. Wilmer Bream.

East Berlin-Edna Jacobs and to 35 members of the Cardinal Girl Elmer Gruver. Fairfield-Mrs. Leroy Sheads. Littlestown-Mrs. Edward Rich-

Cashtown-Miss Mary Bittinger.

ardson McSherrystown-Miss Irene Mil-New Oxford-Mrs. J. M. Cook.

York Springs-Mrs. Steele Stuchel CRIDER SEEKS including water colors, poster,

of sculpture and pottery. Dishes

Paul M. Crider today announced made of a clay substitute which his candidacy for nomination on the hardens in 24 hours and is more Republican ticket to succeed himdurable than ordinary baked clay self as a member of the state Senate were shown. Modeling tools were from the Thirty-third Senatorial displayed with plaster of paris casts District comprising Adams and and a wood carving of "Old Iron- Franklin counties. Mary S. Miller.

sides." Painted bowls, a Swiss doll Senator Crider's statement conpuppet and a life size head of one tinued, "During my term of office. McConnellsburg, Pa., (AP) - Fire of the witches from "McBeth" were I have at all times, tried to faithdestroyed the Fulton House, a used as models to demonstrate the fully represent the people of my historic landmark of Revolutionary paper mache process beginning with district and have tried to protect War days, early today and was be- a clay base. Impressions made from their interests in the making of the lieved to have caused the death of a plates and blocks were discussed. laws. I have learned to know many guest, Miss Elsie Greathead, 76, a Among the relief prints were block of the state officials and the operaprints made by Gettysburg students. tion of their departments, and I Fire Chief Jacob Clevinger said the Intaglio prints were demonstrated have, in a general way, become more aged woman was missing and a by etched bracelets and planograph familiar with the duties of a state search of the ruins was started to prints were shown by use of a mono- senator. I have been a member of committees, chairman of several Wall plaques, three dimensional committees and a member of the The three story stone front and designs and drappery fabric designs special committee investigating municipal authorities.

Senator Crider has been interested Post Commander of Burt J. Asper Post, No. 46, Chambersburg, and has been identified with civic and social work of his community. He \$1 per person. There will not be a is a graduate of Gettysburg college fixed price for the sponsors' tickets. of the class of 1915 and has been since 1921.

Rally Here On Feb. 7

The Rev. Clyde Meadows will be Mrs. Codori. the speaker at the annual Christian Details of the arrangements for with Mr. Stock, Mr. Keefer, Dale o'clock, Monday evening, February general admission and sponsors' cipal; William Whiteley, Arendts-

The Rev. Meadows is pastor of near future. the King Street United Brethren H. Theodore Jennings, Chambers- all outstanding gasoline rations is- on York street for many years, pur- sible to help with the making of the church, Chambersburg. He is a In the former case, the rations will secretary of the Hoffman Hotel com- women who had previously assisted Endeavor. He will also have charge rectors last Thursday afternoon: F. cipal, to outline the program of ac be accepted and a receipt given. pany, directed the management. In the making of the bandages to re-In 1927 the late Mr. James and sume their activities at the surgical School Christian Endeavor group of ers, vice president; John A. Menges, acted as temporary chairman of the Mininger purples of the partial sum of the par Mrs. Rufus Weaver, 64 West Mid- this receipt to his local board in Mr. Mitinger purchased the Fulton dressing center while at the same St. James church will have charge secretary and treasurer; J. Preston meeting until the election of offi

duty will be put to work immediately fair is composed of Mrs. Claude keeper, and John P. Butt, attorney. ville

Former Instructor Here Is Now Ensign

Ensign Frank C. Zirnkilton, of Philadelphia, former student and later an instructor at the Gettysburg School of Aeronautics, is visiting friends in Gettysburg on a five-

Ensign Zirnkilton, who received his preliminary flying instructions from Joseph Yersak, chief instructor at the local airport, was commissioned an Ensign at Pensacola, Florida, in April, 1943, and was asoperates out of New York.

one of the first group of instructors the Gettysburg Lions club Monday at the local airport. He is now stationed at Dallas, Texas,

Pleas entered by various defend- being undertaken first. reservations will go into the para- ants have reduced to six the num- rent project here is the last for the lysis fund. No part of this revenue ber of criminal cases scheduled for Forestry Service, Mr. King said or any other revenue from the par- trial in the county court at the with lower priority ty goes to the Hotel Gettysburg," January term which starts with a dropped from the list after favor-"The Hotel grand jury session Friday, District able developments in the tide of the Gettysburg management is donating Attorney J. Francis Yake, Jr., said war

Scheduled for consideration by the grand jury are the following cases: Marie Cool, New Oxford R. 2 and Clair Tresh, Hanover, serious Stambaugh, New Oxford R. D., and Richard Gladassault and battery and attempt to and Mrs. M. D. DeTar, Mr. and Mrs. manslaughter, and Leo Nace, East H. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berlin R. D., forgery. Cool, Miss Tresh and Miss Stambaugh had Cross Keys diner, Mr. and Mrs. H. previously pleaded guilty to the serious charges against them but

have withdrawn their pleas.

November term.

Carter Pleads Guilty George Guise, Jr., Abbottstown has pleaded guilty to a burglary charge. Jacob Herman, Biglerville, court on a charge of speeding, has pleaded nolle contendere. Benjapleaded guilty to two serious charges and Arthur C. Sentz, Littlestown, has pleaded guilty to a serious charge. A plea of guilty has ing a job that would have required been filed by William G. Heller, 500 men under old methods Gardners R. 2, on a charge of drivling after his license was revoked.

fore the January court on charges the club to visit the project headof drunken driving and allowing an quarters. intoxicated person to drive his car, to which he had pleaded guilty, but the case has been continued for April court, it was announced today. Two defendants scheduled for Glenn L. Bream told the clubmen April court will be brought into of the plans for the Fourth War court for sentence in the January Loan drive in the county and a session. Donald Bowers, Littles- report was given on the Lions' retown R. D., and Jean Elizabeth gional meeting at Chambersburg Jacoby, also of Littlestown R. D., last week. both facing serious charges brought | About 30 Lions and guests attend-Monday, have pleaded guilty. Bow- ed Monday's meeting at Mrs. Smith's ers will also appear before the court restaurant with the president. Hugh on a desertion and non-support C. McIlhenny, presiding. A meetcase brought against him by his ing of the board of directors followwife. Among the defendants fac- ed the club session. ing desertion and non-support hearvey Duncan, Union township, and Harold E. Miller, Steinwehr aveings Friday afternoon will be Harnue, who was arrested Tuesday evening by Chief of Police Glenn Guise on a desertion charge brought against him before Justice of the Peace John H. Bashore by his wife,

the benefit of the infantile paralysis of the Adams county Council of fund in Adams county will be held School Administrators held since Monday evening, January 31, at the February 18, 1942. Hotel Gettysburg, it was announced Leslie V. Stock, Bigierville super-Thursday by the chairman, Mrs. vising principal, was named chair-Joseph E. Codori.

nounced later. General admission tickets will cost retary-treasurer respectively

The March of Dimes again will Surgical Dressings practicing law in Chambersburg be a feature of the annual campaign lege to each other and we the people for funds for use in the prevention and students of the county, the and treatment of infantile paralysis council discussed a program calling in this county and throughout the for study of a number of methods nation. March of Dimes cards al- of bettering that service. ready are being distributed through- C. E. Bilheimer, athletic director out the schools of the county by at Gettysburg college and C. R

tickets will be announced in the ville principal; Guile W. Lefever

ELECTION HELD

Smith, cashier; Irene G. Miller, as- cers. Norbert J. Small.

"If the Japs had landed in California after their success at Pearl Harbor, they might have been as hard to find in some sections of that area as they are in New Guinea, besigned to the Ferry Command. He cause the United States did not have adequate maps at that time, J. E. King, project engineer for the U. S. Forestry Service war mapping is now a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the project now being operated at the Navy. He is Joseph Linsk who was Lee-Meade inn, told members of

Mr. King said the United States was not prepared with maps for military purposes of our own coastal areas when the war began. Large ections of the Pacific coast had county - had not beer mapped in 40 to 60 years, he

Use Aerial Photos

The work here, begun last September, is nearly half finished now June, the engineer asserted. This plot includes about 2,400 square Connellsburg to Hanover and from York Springs to Frederick, Mary land, with a narrow strip extending into Virginia

"We bring the field into our office and build the maps from aerial photographs," Mr. King asserted and described how the photos made 000 feet in 1942 are run through machines that measure with great tances. True geographical positions must be measured with great accuracy to meet Army requirements Mr. King asserted

Aerial photography, learned first from the Germans during the first World war, has been greatly developed by Americans, he stated Eighty-four engineers here are do-

of a new type of stereoscopic or plotting machine in use in the na-Raymond R. Stotler, Gettysburg, tion are being used here, Mr. King

> Mr. King was presented by D. E. Hess, chairman of the program committee

PROMOTE NEW SERVICE PLAN

A program designed to discuss ways in which Gettysburg college and county high schools can more adequately serve the school youths and adults of Adams county was outlined Monday evening at the The annual Birthday Party for court house at the first meeting

man of the reorganized council. C. The party will be held from 9 P. Keefer, New Oxford principal and in the American Legion, serving as p. m. to 1 a. m. o'clock with the Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant name of the orchestra to be an- county superintendent of schools were elected vice chairman and sec-

Improve Service Designed principally to better the

service given by the schools and col-

Wolfe, registrar of the college, met Gettysburg principal; Lloyd C. Keefauver. Gettysburg superintenden of schools: Dr. Anson Hamm, Fair

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper, Em son at the Warner hospital Monda;

The boys came from behind in the

Betty Roddy looped 28 points to

second half to score a decisive 31-

Held to but six points during the entire second half, the Gettysburg high school basketball team fell before the undefeated Chambersburg Trojans last Friday night at Chambersburg in a Southern Pennsylvania league game, 34-29.

Coach Mel Dry's Maroons set a blistering pace throughout the first half and seemed headed for victory but fell apart in the second half to enable the Trojans to chalk up their eighth straight victory.

George Fair turned in an excellent job against the high scoring Leisher and held the Chambersburg star to nine points while tabbing as many himself. Billy Ogden snapped out of his slump to pace the Maroons with 10 tallies.

Gettysburg got off to a 10-6 margin in the first period on a pair of goals by Ogden and a goal and foul apiece for March and Fair. J. Koutris, Dorsey and Leisher sank goals for the Troians goals for the Trojans.

The Dry-men increased their half-time margin to 23-18 in the second round when Ogden and Fair paced the assault with Gorman and March also breaking into the scoring. T. Lesher kept the home team in the running with a trio of goals.

Trojans Spurt

The Maroons fell completely apart in the third quarter when their only points came on fouls by March and Ogden. Meanwhile Chambersburg went ahead at the close of the period 27-25 on a pair of goals by Leisher and fouls by Howard, Dorsey and Saunders.

Gettysburg tried vainly to start a rally in the last period. Fair and Kitzmiller dropped in twin-pointers eye were tossed around last night but Joe Howard, a former Gettys- by a collection of such experts as burg high student, looped a pair for former Mayor Jimmy Walker, Na- D. Taylor, f the Trojans while Leisher netted a foul and goal.

Next Friday evening the Maroons Publisher Nat Fleischer. The tosswill meet Waynesboro here in a league-game. - - --The box score:

Gettysburg

March, f Gorman, f 1 Fair. c 4 Ogden, g 4 Fidler, g 0 Kitzmiller, g 1 Totals Chambersburg J. Koutris, f Howard, f 3 G. Leisher, c 4 S. Saunders, g 0 N. Koutris, g 0 0---0 T. Lesher, g 4 Totals 14 6-18

Score by periods:

Chambersburg

CHICAGO CUBS. REDS, SENATORS HAVE MOST MEN

Referees, Anderson and Fellows.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. a lot about the two Chicago clubs, the Cincinnati Reds and Washington Senators before the 1944 season

clubs controlling the greatest num- Garden. ber of players will have the best when their regulars go marching off to the war. And judging from what's haappened since last October plenty of them will go.

Right now, the Cubs, with 36 players on the active list, and the White Sox, with 35, are the best fixed. Washington, with 32 players now to the limit of 40 men before spring whistle. Delone Catholic high Funk, g training starts and the Reds plan downed the Gettysburg college jayfour additions to the 30 now listed. vees 'at McSherrystown Tuesday Tigers Have 25

In pre-war years most clubs filled their camps with the 40 men they totals ranged down to 23 men for the Phillies and 25 for the Yankees. The Tigers now are down to 25 after losing four regulars since the 1943 season ended and have no replacements for the departed players. The Dodgers and Giants list 27 players apiece, seven fewer than they took to camp last spring.

Of the National league clubs, only the Phillies plan to take more men to training camp than they did a year ago. General Manager Herb Pennock recently mailed out 30 contracts and hopes to add a couple more if deals materialize.

In the American league, the Yankees, Indians and Browns all have more men available now than when they started training last spring. But they won't predict that all of H. Neel, g them will be on hand for training. Funk, g 4 1 likely to be down than up.

South Penn League Standing

Southern Division

Shippensburg 1 1

Méchanicsburg 0 2

burg, 29.

Friday's Scores

Chambersburg, 34; Gettys-

Hanover. 52; Waynesboro,

Hershey, 55; Mechanicsburg,

Shippensburg, 32; Carlisle,

Tonight's Games

Waynesboro at Gettysburg.

Chambersburg at Hanover.

Mechanicsburg at Shippens-

By SID FEDER

"politics out of the fight game."

smashing snouts.

These bouquets and belts-in-the-

Carlisle at Hershey.

Chambersburg 2 0 1.000 Gettysburg 1 1 .500 Hanover 1 1 took another double-header Tues-Waynesboro 0 2 .000 day evening by defeating New Ox-Northern Division ford in one-sided games on the New W L Pct. Hershey 2 0 1.000 Oxford floor. Carlisle 1 1 .500

for 17 points for the winners.

Friday evening Arendtsville will be host to the Delone high varsity and junior varsity boys' teams.

The box scores: Arendtsville ' F Hartzell, f 1 P. Fissel, f 3 Guise, f 3 R. Allison, f 4 G. Fissel. c 2 Taylor, c 8 1-2 Singley, g 1 0—1 Lady, g 0 J. Allison, g 1 Slaybaugh, g......... 3

New Oxford \mathbf{F} G Haar, f 2 Gable, f. Mummert, c 1 New York, Jan. 20 (AP)-Boxing Martin, c 0 began to count noses today after Lieb, g 0 one of its biggest stock-taking jobs, Rohrbaugh. g 0 and the score card showed praise for the nose-mashing industry as the

Score by periods: Arendtsville 14 16 21 2-53 New Oxford 4 0 3 Referee, Fullerton. Girls' Game Arendtsville

tional Boxing Association President | Miller, f Abe Greene and Ring Magazine Garrefson, f-Jaeger, f ing was done at the annual award Dively, f Wierman, -f :..... 1 dinner of the Boxing Writers association of New York, at which the E. Taylor, g 0 Edward J. Neil memorial plaque Lentz, g was presented to the 4,100 boxers in Oyler, g 0--0 the armed forces in appreciation of Tate, g what they've done for the sport of Spence, g 0 Kunkle, g 0 Greene and Fleischer both plead-47 ed to have control of the sport free New Oxford from politics. Fleischer, after re-Sieg, f ceiving an award from the boxing Deatrick, f writers for long service to the sport, Ehlman, f 0 reviewed recent appointments to the Little, f 0 0-0 New York State Athletic commission Richstine, f -revamped under a New York ad-1---3 Bower, f ministration—and maintained that governing bodies should include men Dennis, g

Both he and Greene suggested Miller, g 0 . 10 13 2 4-29 that one way to iron out this mat-7-34 ter would be to have regular boxing writers-"men with practical ex-Score by periods: perience"-named to every boxing commission in the country. New Oxford 5 9 9 4-27 .Walker, too, saw times where Referee. Ruby Kane.

there "may have been some doubt that a look at its men in uniform couldn't cure in a hurry-fellows like Sergeant Barney Ross, Army Captain Jim Braddock, Merchant Marine Lieutenant Benny Leonard and Coast Guardsmen Gus Les-New York, Jan. 20 (AP)-If there's nevich (light-heavyweight champ) safety in numbers-and some of and Lew Ambers. All of them were baseball's best minds figure that on hand to accept from the silvermere numerical strength may have tongued ex-mayor, on behalf of all an important bearing on the 1944 the fighters in the armed forces, the pennant races—you may be hearing plaque. The trophy, given annually in memory of the Associated Press sports writer and war correspondent who was killed during the war in Spain in 1938, will be hung this time The way the "brains" reason, the in the rotunda of Madison Square

evening 37-34.

Delone stepped out into a 12-6 lead in the first period and held a 21-16 lead at half time. The Bul- Cuskey, f 1 winning spurt.

Folmer and Martini each looped Krimmel, g 5 10 points for their respective teams. Delone will meet the Arendtsville high hoopsters at Arendtsville Fri-

uay evening.			
Gettysburg	G	F	P
Sheppard, f	3	0	
Changlin, f	3	Û	
Williams, f	0	0	
Martini, c	5	0	:
Orth. g	3	0	
Allison, g	3	0	
Brodsky, g	0	0	
	_	_	•
Totals	17	0	;
Delone	G	F	P
Folmer, f	3	4	
Sneeringer, f	0	O	
Keefer, f	0	2	
Lawrence, c	2	1	
DEMICTICE, O HILLIAM	-		

Totals

ARENDTSVILLE WINS 2 TILTS

The Arendtsville high dribblers

·Coach Blough's boys chalked up their fifth straight victory by a de-20-4 at half time. Taylor connected yards.

In the preliminary game the Arendtsville girls won their fourth 28 points for the apple pickers.

Totals "place where Democracy works best" and a warning that it's time to get

who know boxing and not men nam-0---0 Chronister, g 0 ed to commissions "merely because Weikert, g of their political significance." Markle, g 5-12 Arendtsville 12 17 10 8-47

about the administration" of the sport. However, he couldn't pick out anything wrong with boxing .ANCASTER FOE

an easy 36-25 decision over Lancas-ter Catholic high at McSherrys- Welker, g 0 0

The Squires went out in front 6-2 in the first period and played their best brand of ball in the second quarter to lead 13-3 at half time.

Scoring was well distributed among the Delone players with Funk accounting for 10. Krimmel led the losers_with 11.

Delone will next face the Gettysburg college freshmen at McSherrystown Tuesday evening. The box score:

F Ptsi Delone Delone G F W. Noel, f 1 1—1 Sneeringer, f 0 0--2 Keefer, g 3 Totals Lancaster Krushinski, f 2

Shriner, g 1 11 3-11 25 Score by periods: Delone 6 7 11 12-36 ts Lancaster 2 1 7 15-25 Referees, Ecker and Buchler. Scorers, Noel and Freier.

Dodgers-Yanks Add Another To Series

Brooklyn, Jan. 20 (AP) - The Yankees today added a sixth game to their pre-season series by scheduling a game for April 4 at Trenton, N. J. Three of the remaining 7 five games will be played at Ebbets field and two at Atlantic City, the

__ _ The Dodgers also announced that 14 9 37 their Montreal farm club of the Lincoln 4 9 4 4—21
International league will train with New Oxford 0 4 5 2—11 International league will train with New Oxford

oor Speeders BIGLER DOWNS Open 1944 Season Indoor Speeders

New York, Jan. 15 (AP)-The indoor track merry-go-round makes its first stop of the 1944 season tonight when nationally-known stars perform in the Grover Cleveland games at the Seventh Regiment Armory. Biglerville.

Bill Hulse, who turned in the fastest outdoor mile ever run by an American in finishing second to Gunder Haegg in 4:06 is entered in 17 victory. At half time Enola led 14 points for the victors. a one-mile event in which he will 11-7. Scoring on both teams was cisive 53-9 decision after leading spot Rudy Simms of N. Y. U. 30 well distributed.

Ollie Hunter, ex-Notre Dame dis- lead the Biglerville girls to an easy tance star who is Greg Rice's choice 40-14 victory in the preliminary afin a row 47-27 after leading by a the starter in the two-mile against at half time. comfortable margin throughout Jim Rafferty and George De George Miller and D. Taylor accounted for of New York and Clayton Farrar of the Coast Guard.

Biglerville high school's junior the New Oxford high varsities Fri- Pitzer, g day night, the upper countians Kuntz g 1 played at New Oxford. in a hotly contested game the

Biglerville boys nosed out the New Oxford quintet 23-21. Utz led the Buckwalter, f victors with 14 tallies while J. Harr Schank, f connected for 18 points for New Ox-The Biglerville girls encountered

liminary game 31-20 after leading the entire game. New Oxford will be host to the Arendtsville varsity boys and girls

ittle trouble in winning the pre-

Tuesday evening. New Oxford J. Haar, `f C. Haar, f Mummert, c 0 0 Martin, c Roherbaugh, g 0, 0 Totals

Biglerville McClimans, f Robt. Rice, f 0 Utz. f Heller, g Sternat, g 0 Totals Score by periods:

Biglerville 6 6 7 4-23 1 7 7 6—21 New Oxford .. Referee, Fullerton. Girls' Game New Oxford Richstein, f Seig, f Bower, f

Miller, g 0 Weikert, g Dennis, g Chronister, g 0 0 Duttera, g 0 Totals Biglerville

Jake Dracha's Delone Catholic high hoopsters got back into the win column Friday evening by scoring Nary, g 0 0

Meyer, f1

Totals Score by periods: Biglerville 8 10 3 10-31

New Oxford 5 8 4 3-20 Referee, Fullerton.

Lincoln school scored its first bas-5 Wednesday afternoon by defeating gels ahead 24-23 with but 20 sec- Folkemer, g 0 2 the New Oxford high jayvees in a onds of play remaining. McClellan Shannon, f 4 took the lead in the first period and the game ended McClellan looped enjoyed a comfortable margin a shot from mid-court to clinch the 36 throughout. Eisenhart and Fair decision. sparked the scoring for the victors 5 while the entire squad put up a nice throughout, many short shots being 2 defensive game.

On Friday the Lincoln cagers will 2 meet a team composed of seventh, 2 eighth and ninth graders at Big-3 lerville. Lincoln Smith, f 0

Westerdahl, f 1 Dunkinson, f 0 Campbell, f 0 Bushman, f 1 Totals

New Oxford G Gable, f2 Shriver, f 0 Souillard, c 0 0-0 Miller, g 0 . 0-0 Hoke, g 0 Haines, g 0 0-0 Wildisan, g 1 Totals Score by quarters:

ers, Myers and Shade. Timekeeper. Weaver:

ENOLA CAGERS

Biglerville high school's cagers scored a double victory in West Shore Scholastic Basketball league twin bill from Biglerville Thursday only contest. games played Tuesday evening at on the Arendtsville floor.

Piling up a 15-8 lead in the first half, the Arendtsville boys won by

In the preliminary game the Arendtsville girls won 22-14 after getting off to a big lead in the first period. Garretson and Kleinfelter

F

Arendtsville javvee boys and girls will meet the Hartzell, f New Oxford varsities at Biglerville. At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon the seventh, eighth and ninth grade cagers will entertain the Lincoln school quintet at Biglerville. The box scores: Biglerville Slaybaugh, f Walters, f Utz, f 0 Brough, c 3 Biglerville

Enola Sourbeer, f 1 Bard, f 1 Ulsh, c 1 Mangle, c Sponsler, g 0 Bienhour, g Lee, g Silsberger, g

Score by periods: Biglerville 3 4 11 13-31 8 3 3 3—17 Enola Referee, J. Pitzer. Timers, Win-0 -- 0 gert and Yost. Scorers, Troxell and Biglerville

Rice, f 0 B. Roddy, f 13 0 Livingston, f 0 0 Meyer, f 14 Welker, f 0 4 | Keller, g 0 Wolf, g 0 Snyder, g 0 Herring, g 0 McCauslin, g Yost, g

Totals Enola Fortney, f Kramer, f Weahler, f 0 6 McDonnell, f 0 Pelton, f 2 8 Hare, f 0 o Swartz, f 0 Argenbright, g 0 Shaffer, g 0

0 Janes, g 0 Charlesworth, g 0 Totals 4 Score by periods:

Biglerville 14 11 8 7—40. Enola 3 4 3 4-14 Referee, Ann Kerestes. Timers. 0 Wingert and Yost. Scorers, Troxell o and Early.

The Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary quintet lost another tough decision Wednesday the locals on fouls in the last five evening at Shippensburg where the minutes and their absence hurt. Shippensburg State Teachers' college dribblers won a 26-24 decision. Shippensburg led 13-10 at half time and with three minutes of play remaining held a 23-19 lead. The Angels then put on a stirring but futile rally. Garman and Folkemer netted goals and Zum- Smith, c 3 Coach Paul Mehring's , charges point and about five seconds before

The Angels' offense was sluggish missed. Shannon led the Gettysburg attack with four goals. The box score:

Stuempfle, f 2 0---0 Shannon, f 4 0 Smith, c 2 Zumbrun, c 0 Garman, g 1 0 Bass, g 0 2 Folkemer, g 1 \mathbf{F} Shippensburg Guyer, f Donvito, f 1 Kieffer, f 0 Pts Knox, f 0

4 | Shugars, c 1 4 McClellan, g 6 0 Hubley, g 2 10 6-17 26 Totals ... Score by quarters: Seminary 6 4 5 9-24 Shippensburg 3 10 6 7—26 Referees, Lyons and Frey. Scor-

Virtually every weapon of modern 31. transparent that print may be read through its body.

Score by periods:

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a comfortable 25-15. Hartzell looped

to follow in his footsteps, will face fair. The upper countians led 25-7 led the scoring for their respective The box scores: Friday evening the Biglerville

> 2--2 Swisher, f 0 Oyler, f 0 D. Keller, f 1 Fissel, c 0 0-0 Taylor, c 1 1-2 Allison, g 0 Singley, g 3 McClimans, f 1 Coble. f 0 Rice, f McCanns, g 1 Rexroth, g 0 Starner, g 0 Totals 5

Score by periods: Arendtsville 4 11 3 7-25 Referee, McDannell. Girls' Game Arendtsville Garretson, f

Taylor, f 1 Guise, f Wierman, f Hall, g 0 Knouse, g Lentz, g 20 Tate, g Walters, g 0 _ _0_0 Totals Biglerville Lupp, f Kane, f Welker, f Rexroth, f 0 Walters, f Livingstone, f 0 McCauslin, f 0 Nary, g 0 Yost, g0.

Totals Score by periods: Arendtsville 3 2 2 7—14 Biglerville ... Referee, Kane.

Kapp, g 0

Herring, g 0

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The Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary quintet dropped its first game of the season Friday night in the last minute of play to Elizabethtown college at Elizabethtown 33-30.

A pair of goals by Buch in the last minute gave Elizabethtown the decision.

The Angels played a brilliant brand of ball all the way and were a big surprise to the collegians. Elizabethtown got off to a 23-10 lead in the first half but the seminarians put on a great rally in the third quarter to go ahead 26-25 and from then on it was nip and tuck. Garman and Zumbrun were lost to

Next Wednesday evening the Angels play Shippensburg State Teachers' college at Shippensburg. The box score:

Seminary Stempfle, f 3 0---2 Zumbrun, f 1 Elizabethtown G. Buch, f 6 Melhorn, f 0 Delancey, c 2 Willoughby, g 0 Forney, g 3

Myers, g 0 11 11-18 Score by Quarters: Seminary 4 6 16 4—20 Elizabethtown 12 11 2 8-33 Referees, Keene and Rook. Scorer, Hershberger. Timekeeper, Swank.

Basketball Scores

(By The Associated Press) Army 49, St. John's 36. Ursinus 43, Moravian V-5 33. Columbia 46, Yale 35. Penn 56, Muhlenberg 46. Lafayette 46. Lehigh 44. Loyola 61, Delaware U. 28. St. Joseph's 43, Drew U. 42. Sampson 58, Hobart 57. Phila. Coast Guard 68, Rider 48. Coast Guard 61, Connecticut U.

Rochester 47, Union 42. DePauw 65, Franklin 26. Camp Grant 63, St. Ambrose (Ia) Texas 54, Baylor 29.

Georgia 52, Clemson 31.

29th Hockey Tilt AVIATORS HAND (By The Associated Press)

Cleveland Wins

Cleveland is the first team in the American Eockey league to hang up 20 victories. The Barons did the The Arendtsville junior varsity trick last night by shading the boys' and girls' cage teams won a Pittsburgh Hornets, 4-3 in the loop's

At the same time the Hornets names in the loss column, joining though the Gettysburg college cagers in the circuit.

Tonight Providence invades Indianapolis to play the Caps who half and as a result the Bullets have won three and tied two of the six games between the two clubs. The Reds have won only once in their last 11 starts, bowing to the Caps twice last week-end.

No. 20 they were stretching their a tower of strength on the defense. 0 win streak to four with spare Lloyd Sadowski also jumps center for the 2|Storie guarding the nets after the | Wilmington Bombers, first halt o ailing Paul Gauthier had to give champions of the American Profes-0 way midway in the first period.

CARSON LONG 5

The Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary cagers opened their season last Thursday evening by scoring a 34-20 victory over Carson Long Institute of New Bloomfield.

After the first few minutes of play there was no doubt as to the outcome, the Angels taking a com-Biglerville 3 5 6 1—15 fortable margin which they maintained until the end. During the first half the tight de-

fense of the local team permitted Carson Long but three field goals. Steumpfle, former Susquehanna university star, led the Angels with five goals. The box score:

Seminary Steumpfle, f 5. 0---1 Smith, c Bass, g Moreland, c 0 Ackerman, f 1 Carson Long Savo, f Werner, c 2-Hanson, g 4 Knapp, f 0

Hurd, g 0

Totals Score by quarters: Carson Long 2 5 5 Seminary 6 10 8 10-34 Referees. Kerr and Davis. Scorer

SEMINARY HANOVER BEATS

East Berlin high dropped a 40-22 decision to the Hanover high jayvees Friday night in a game played as a preliminary to the Hanover-Waynesboro tilt.

The Nighthawks got off to a 12-3 an East Berlin rally in the second quarter and won handly.

Mummert paced the East Berlin scorers with 11 points while Hoffeims and M. Long led the victors. The box score: East Berlin

Anderson, f Chronister, f 0 Myers, f 1 Frey, f 0 Wolf, c 1 Hoffman. c 0 Billett, g 2 0 Mummert, g 4 . 3 Barton, g 0 Himes, g 0 Hanover

Hoffeims, f Weikert, g 1 Benfer, g 0 Good, g 1 Shuman, g _____ 1 0

Score by periods: East Berlin 3 10 2 7-22 Hanover 12 8 12 8-40 Referees, Pitzer and Ecker.

Ministers Oppose **Bingo For Charity**

Pittsburgh Methodist Ministerial as- Nov. 18. sociation was on record Tuesday opposing bingo games because, a resolution said, they constitute gambling played on the holiday. even when held to raise money for churches or charitable organizations.

ed the Cincinnati Council of golfer, the Duke of Windsor has Churches' stand opposing bingo, scored a hole in one. stating "no matter what the purpose of the game, the end does not the 165-yard 18th green at the Bajustify the means."

homes of non-users is thus invaded." Jacksonville, Fla.

BULLETS FIRST For two periods in their games saw No. 20 hung up opposite their here Saturday evening it looked as

Providence as the most-beaten club might win their third straight but the strong and experienced Middletown Air Service Command quintet had too much punch in the second dropped their first game of the year 52-39.

Key man in the Aviators lineup was Sadowski, six-foot-six-inch glant, who led the visitors in scor-While Cleveland was winning ing with 24 points and proved to be sional league.

The hard-fighting Bullets kept in the thick of the game throughout the first half when Vince Parnell' netted 14 of his 21 points for the evening but in the second half the soldiers began to draw slowly away and the outcome was made certain.

Lead Sec-Saws Sheppard started the scoring with

"peep" shot shortly after the game opened. Sadowski spun through a shot from a close angle. Roberts, Parnell and Sadowski sank fouls. Sadowski tabbed another goal and then Orth and Parnell looped fouls to put the Bullets ahead 6-5. Diosegy and Parnell matched goals. Sadowski connected on a foul and then the visitors went ahead 12-8 on goals by Schneible and Sadowski at the period.

Three goals and a pair of fouls by Parnell enabled the Bullets to gain a 16-15 advantage midway in the second period but Sadowski quickly pulled his team back into the lead with a pair of goals-and Pts the Bream-men trailed from that 0-1 10 point on. At half time Middletown led 24-19.

With Sadowski and Diosegy, whose height proved too much for Gettysburg, sparking the drive for Middletown and the entire team figuring in the scoring, the Aviators moved ahead 42-30 at the close of the third period. Roberts, Parnell and Sheppard landed goals for the Bream-men.

Squadron D Wins The Bream-men fought gamely in the last period but could not

make much headway against their opponents. Squadron D defeated Squadron E of the Aircrew Detachment 33-28 in the preliminary game which was

marked by sensational shooting. The Bullets will play Lehigh university here Saturday night. The box scores: :... Gettysburg 7-10 21 Parnell, f

Sheppard, .f ·3 1---1 Barnhill, c 0 1---1 0 Orth, g Changlin, g 0 Reife, c 0
Martini, f 0 Totals 14'. 11-17 Middletown G Withersty, f 1 . Schnieble, f 4 Sadowski, c 10 Fucarino, g 2

Praete, g 0 Diosegy, g 3 Totals 23

Score by quarters: Middletown 12 12 18 10-52 Gettysburg 8 11 11 9-39 Referees, Morgan and Doremus. Scorer, Schweizer. Timekeeper, Sin-

Preliminary Game Squadron E G Oddis, f 3 0-0 3-4 Simms, c 0 Cauffman, g 3 Besser, g----- 2 Schaeffer, g 4 Totals 14, 5-10 33

Move Penn-Cornell Game To Saturday

Squadron E 9 5 9 5-28

Squadron D 5 8 12 8-33

Score by quarters:

Philadelphia, (AP) - The traditional Penn-Cornell Thanksgiving day football won't be played on Thanksgiving day this year.

It has been postponed to the following Saturday, H. Jamison Swarts, Penn's director of athletics announced, because Thanksgiving day falls on Nov. 23 and neither team would Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP) — The have time to prepare after playing

All but five of the 50 games between the universities have been

Nassau Bahamas, (AP) - For The association yesterday endors- third time since becoming a He sank the ball in one shot on

hamas Country club while playing The group also went on record with Mel Smith, Nassau professioncondemning radio advertising of al, James I. Bush, of New York, beer and other alcoholic beverages, and a United States soldier, Sgt. claiming that "the privacy of the G. M. Teal, former professional at

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CHAMBERSBURG NIPS MAROONS IN LAST HALF

Held to but six points during the entire second half, the Gettysburg high school basketball team fell before the undefeated Chambersburg Trojans last Friday night at Chambersburg in a Southern Pennsylvania league game, 34-29.

Coach Mel Dry's Maroons set a blistering pace throughout the first half and seemed headed for victory but fell apart in the second half to enable the Trojans to chalk up their eighth straight victory.

George Fair turned in an excellent job against the high scoring Leisher and held the Chambersburg star to nine points while tabbing as many himself. Billy Ogden snapped out of his slump to pace the Maroons with 10 tallies.

Gettysburg got off to a 10-6 margin in the first period on a pair of goals by Ogden and a goal and foul apiece for March and Fair. J. Koutris, Dorsey and Leisher sank goals for the Trojans.

The Dry-men increased their half-time margin to 23-18 in the second round when Ogden and Fair paced the assault with Gorman and March also breaking into the scoring. T. Lesher kept the home team in the running with a trio of goals.

Trojans Spurt The Maroons fell completely apart in the third quarter when their only points came on fouls by March and Ogden. Meanwhile Chambersburg went ahead at the close of the period 27-25 on a pair of goals by Leisher and fouls by Howard, Dor-

sey and Saunders. Gettysburg tried vainly to start a rally in the last period. Fair and Kitzmiller dropped in twin-pointers eye were tossed around last night but Joe Howard, a former Gettys- by a collection of such experts a burg high student, looped a pair for former Mayor Jimmy Walker, Na the Trojans while Leisher netted a tional Boxing Association Presiden foul and goal.

Next Friday evening the Maroons Publisher Nat Fleischer. The toss will meet Waynesboro here in a ing was done at the annual awarleague game. -

The box score:

Chambersburg

Gettysburg	G	F 1
March, f	1	3-5
Gorman, f	1	1-2
Fair, c	4	1-1
Ogden, g	4	2-4
Fidler, g	0	0-2
Kitzmiller, g	1	0-0
	2000-201	-
Totals	11	7-14
Chambersburg		
J. Koutris, f	1	0-0
Dorsey, f	2	2-7
Howard, f	3	1-3
G. Leisher, c	4	1-3
S. Saunders, g	0	25
N. Koutris, g	0	0-0
T. Lesher, g	4	0-0
Totals	14	6-18
Score by periods:		
Cattenhan	10 1	9 9 4

CHICAGO CUBS. REDS, SENATORS HAVE MOST MEN

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. safety in numbers-and some of and Lew Ambers. All of them were baseball's best minds figure that on hand to accept from the silver-

clubs controlling the greatest num- Garden. ber of players will have the best chances of securing replacements when their regulars go marching off to the war. And judging from what's haappened since last October plenty of them will go.

Right now, the Cubs, with 36 players on the active list, and the White Sox, with 35, are the best fixed. Tigers Have 25

In pre-war years most clubs filled their camps with the 40 men they lead in the first period and held a are allowed under contract, plus a 21-16 lead at half time. The Bullot of minor leaguers who came in lets rallied in the third period to for trials. Only a few could reach tie the count at 28-all but in the that top mark last year and the last quarter the Squires put on their totals ranged down to 23 men for winning spurt. the Phillies and 25 for the Yankees. The Tigers now are down to 25 after losing four regulars since the 1943 season ended and have no replacements for the departed players. The Dodgers and Giants list 27 players apiece, seven fewer than they took to camp last spring.

Of the National league clubs, only the Phillies plan to take more men to training camp than they did a year ago. General Manager Herb Pennock recently mailed out 30 contracts and hopes to add a couple more if deals materialize.

In the American league, the Yankees, Indians and Browns all have more men available now than when they started training last spring. But they won't predict that all of them will be on hand for training. Any revisions in numbers are more likely to be down than up.

The ribbon-like young eel is so transparent that print may be read through its body.

ARENDTSVILLE WINS 2 TILTS

South Penn League Standing

Southern Division

Northern Division

Friday's Scores

Chambersburg, 34: Gettys-

Hanover, 52; Waynesboro.

Hershey, 55; Mechanicsburg,

Shippensburg, 32; Carlisle,

Tonight's Games

Waynesboro at Gettysburg.

Chambersburg at Hanover.

Mechanicsburg at Shippens-

Carlisle at Hershey.

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By SID FEDER

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one of its biggest stock-taking jobs.

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New York, Jan. 20 (AP)-Boxing

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The Arendtsville high dribblers took another double-header Tues- games at the Seventh Regiment day evening by defeating New Ox- Armory. ford in one-sided games on the New

cisive 53-9 decision after leading spot Rudy Simms of N. Y. U. 30 well distributed. 20-4 at half time. Taylor connected for 17 points for the winners.

In the preliminary game the in a row 47-27 after leading by a the starter in the two-mile against at half time. comfortable margin throughout. Jim Rafferty and George De George Miller and D. Taylor accounted for of New York and Clayton Farrar of 28 points for the apple pickers.

Friday evening Arendtsville will be host to the Delone high varsity and junior varsity boys' teams.

ı	The box scores:		*	
	Arendtsville	G	F	Pts
	Hartzell, f	1	0-0	2
	P. Fissel, f	3	0-2	6
	Guise, f	3	0-0	6
	R. Allison, f	4	0-0	8
	G. Fissel, c	2	0-0	4
	Taylor, c	8	1-2	17
	Singley, g	1	0-1	2
	Lady, g	0	0-1	0
	J. Allison, g	1	0-0	2
	Slaybaugh, g	3	0-0	6
	Sept 2 Book and a second	-		
	Totals	26	1-6	53
	New Oxford	G	F	Pts
	Haar, f	2	1-4	
	Gable, f	1	0-1	:
	Mummert, c	1	0-0	:
	Martin, c	0	0-0	(
	Lieb, g	0	0-4	(
í	Rohrbaugh, g	0	0-1	(

by or-	the nose-mashing industry as the "place where Democracy works best" and a warning that it's time to get "politics out of the fight game."	Totals Score by periods: Arendtsville New Oxford	14 10	6 21 2—
and ers	These bouquets and belts-in-the- eye were tossed around last night	Referee, Fullerton.		0 3 2-
ys-	by a collection of such experts as	Arendtsville	G	FP
for	former Mayor Jimmy Walker, Na-	D. Taylor, f	6	0-4
ia	tional Boxing Association President	Miller, f	8	0-0
	Abe Greene and Ring Magazine	Garretson, f	3	0-0
ons	Publisher Nat Fleischer. The toss-	Jaeger, f	4	1-2
a	ing was done at the annual award	Dively, f	1	0-1
	dinner of the Boxing Writers asso-	Wierman, f	1 .	0-1-
	ciation of New York, at which the	E. Taylor, g	0	0-0
Pts	Edward J. Neil memorial plaque	Lentz, g	0	0-0
5		Oyler, g	0	0-0
3				0-0
9	what they've done for the sport of	Spence, g	0	0-0
10		Kunkle, g	0	0-0
0	Greene and Fleischer both plead-	Totale		
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from politics. Fleischer, after r	New Oxford	G	FI
	Sied t	4	1-1
ceiving an award from the boxis	Deatrick f	0	0-0
writers for long service to the spot	Eniman t	0	0-0
reviewed recent appointments to t	I I II I I I	0	0-0
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-revamped under a New York a	Hower I	4	1-3
ministration—and maintained th	I DILLEFT M. O.	0	0-0
governing bodies should include m		0	0-0
who know boxing and not men nar		0	0-0
ed to commissions "merely becau	Weikert, g	0	0-0
of their political significance."	Markle, g	0	0-0
Both he and Greene suggest		0	0-0
that one way to iron out this ma		-	
ter would be to have regular boxi		11	5-12
writers-"men with practical e	Score by periods:		
perience"-named to every boxi	ng Arendtsville	12	17 10 8-
commission in the country.	New Oxford	5	9 9 4

10 13 2 4-29 that one way to iron out th 6 12 9 7-34 ter would be to have regular Referees, Anderson and Fellows. writers-"men with practic perience"-named to every commission in the country. Walker, too, saw times where there "may have been some doubt about the administration" of the

sport. However, he couldn't pick out anything wrong with boying out anything wrong with boxing that a look at its men in uniform couldn't cure in a hurry-fellows like Sergeant Barney Ross, Army Captain Jim Braddock, Merchant Marine Lieutenant Benny Leonard and Coast Guardsmen Gus Les-New York, Jan. 20 (AP)-If there's nevich (light-heavyweight champ)

mere numerical strength may have tongued ex-mayor, on behalf of all an important bearing on the 1944 the fighters in the armed forces, the pennant races-you may be hearing plaque. The trophy, given annually a lot about the two Chicago clubs, in memory of the Associated Press the Cincinnati Reds and Washing- sports writer and war correspondent ton Senators before the 1944 season who was killed during the war in Spain in 1938, will be hung this time

Washington, with 32 players now In a game in which the outcome available, expects to fill its roster was not decided until the final to the limit of 40 men before spring whistle, Delone Catholic high training starts and the Reds plan downed the Gettysburg college jayfour additions to the 30 now listed. vees at McSherrystown Tuesday evening 37-34.

Delone stepped out into a 12-6

Folmer and Martini each looped 10 points for their respective teams. Delone will meet the Arendtsville

nigh hoopsters at Aren	uvor	1110	* * * *
day evening.			
Gettysburg	G	F	Pts
Sheppard, f	3	0	(
Changlin, f	3	0	(
Williams, f	0	0	(
Martini, c	5	0	10
Orth, g	3	0	(
Allison, g	3	0	•
Brodsky, g	0	0	
		_	_
Totals	17	0	3
Delone	G	F	Pt
Folmer, f	3	4	1
Sneeringer, f	0	0	-
Keefer, f	0	2	
Lawrence, c	2	1	
H. Neel, g	3	1	
Funk, g		1	
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H. Neel, g	3			
Funk, g	4	1	9	1
W. Noel, g	2	0	4	B
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Score by periods:				R
Gettysburg 6	10	12 6		
	-	79 7	277	11

Indoor Speeders New York, Jan. 15 (AP)-The indoor track merry-go-round makes

the Coast Guard.

TRIP N. OXFOR

Biglerville high school's jun

varsity cagers proved too strong f

the New Oxford high varsities F

day night, the upper countie capturing both ends of a twin !

In a hotly contested game

Biglerville boys nosed out the N

Oxford quintet 23-21. Utz led

victors with 14 tallies while J. Ha

connected for 18 points for New O

The Biglerville girls encounter

little trouble in winning the pr

liminary game 31-20 after lead

New Oxford will be host to

Arendtsville varsity boys and g

played at New Oxford.

the entire game.

Tuesday evening.

New Oxford

Haar, f

Mummert, c

Martin, c ...

Roherbaugh, g

C. Haar, f

Gable, f

Leib. g

Totals

Lady, f

Biglerville

McClimans, f

Robt. Rice. f

Rich. Rice, c

Heller, g

Pitzer, g

Totals

McCanns, g

New Oxford

Score by periods:

Referee. Fullerton.

New Oxford

Richstein, f

Bower, f

Miller, g

Weikert, g

Dennis, g

Duttera. g

Mever. f

Livingston.

Snyder, g

Herring, g

Biglerville

New Oxford

defensive game.

lerville.

Lincoln

Westerdahl, f

Dunkinson, f

Campbell, f

Bushman, f

Shaner, c

Eisenhart, g

Fair. g

Gable, f

Hoke. g

Haines, g

Wildisan, g

Score by quarters:

Timekeeper, Dutterow.

Reichert, f

Strickhouse, c

New Oxford

Smith f

eighth and ninth graders at Big-

0-0

0-0

0-0

0-0

0-1

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F

0-0

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1-1

McCauslin, g

Score by periods:

Referee, Fullerton.

Lupp, f

Kane, f

Chronister, g

Girls' Game

1 7 7 6-

G F Pts

8 10 3 10-31

5 8 4 3-20

Oxford floor.

Coach Blough's boys chalked up their fifth straight victory by a de-

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Hartzell, f	1	0-0	2
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Lieb, g	0	0-4	0
Rohrbaugh, g	0	0-1	0
Totals	4	1-10	9

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١	Arendtsville	14	16	21	2-
1	New Oxford	4	0	3	2-
9	Referee, Fullerton.				
	Girls' Ga	me			
	Arendtsville	G		F	F
	D. Taylor, f	6		0-	4
i	Miller, f	8		0-	0
9	Garretson, f	3		0-	0
	Jaeger, f	4		1-	2
ı	Dively, f	1		0-	1
ı	Wierman, f	1		0-	1
1	E. Taylor, g	0		0-	0
	Lentz, g	0		0-	0
i	Oyler, g	0		0-	0
	Tate, g	0		0-	0
•	Spence, g	0		0-	0
	Kunkle, g	0		0-	0
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	Totals	23		1-	-8
	New Oxford	G	-	F	-
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ed to have control of the sport free	Totals		1-8
from politics. Fleischer, after re-	New Oxford	G	FP
	Sieg, f	4	1-1
ceiving an award from the boxing	Deatrick, f	0	0-0
writers for long service to the sport, reviewed recent appointments to the	Ehlman, f	0	0-0
	Little, f	0	0-0
New York State Athletic commission	Richstine, f	3	3-8
-revamped under a New York ad-	Bower, f	4	1-3
ministration—and maintained that	Duttera, g	0	0-0
governing bodies should include men	Dennis, g	0	0-0
who know boxing and not men nam-	Chronister, g	0	0-0
ed to commissions "merely because	Weikert, g	0	0-0
of their political significance."	Markle, g	0	0-0
Both he and Greene suggested	Miller, g	0	0-0
that one way to iron out this mat-		_	
ter would be to have regular boxing	Totals	11	5-12
writers-"men with practical ex-	Score by periods:		
perience"-named to every boxing	Arendtsville	12	17 10 8-
commission in the country.	New Oxford	5	9 9 4-

Referee, Ruby Kane.

Jake Dracha's Delone Catholic high hoopsters got back into the win column Friday evening by scoring Nary, g an easy 36-25 decision over Lancas- Culp, g Welker, g ter Catholic high at McSherrys-

The Squires went out in front 6-2 in the first period and played their best brand of ball in the second quarter to lead 13-3 at half time.

Scoring was well distributed among The way the "brains" reason, the in the rotunda of Madison Square the Delone players with Funk accounting for 10. Krimmel led the losers with 11.

Delone will next face the Gettysburg college freshmen at McSherrystown Tuesday evening. The box score:

W. Noel, f	1	1-1	:
Sneeringer, f	0	0-2	(
Folmer, f	2	1-4	1
Lawrence, c	1	0-0	:
H. Noel, g		1-1	5
Funk, g	5	0-1	10
Keefer, g	3	1-1	
Totals	16	4-10	3
Lancaster			
Krushinski, f	2	1-1	
Cuskey, f	1	0-0	
Trapnell, f	0	0-0	
Gregg, f		0-0	
Boas, c	1	0-2	
Shriner, g	1	1-2	
Krimmel, g	5	1-6	1
	-		-
Totals		3-11	2
Score by periods:			
Delone			
Lancaster	2	1 7 15-	-2
Referees, Ecker			lei
Scorers, Noel and	Frei	er.	

Dodgers-Yanks Add Another To Series

Brooklyn, Jan. 20 (AP) - The Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees today added a sixth game Souillard, c to their pre-season series by scheduling a game for April 4 at Trenton, N. J. Three of the remaining five games will be played at Ebbets field and two at Atlantic City, the Yanks' training base.

The Dodgers also announced that their Montreal farm club of the Lincoln International league will train with New Oxford the major league outfit at Bear

Open 1944 Season BIGLER DOWNS ENOLA CAGERS

its first stop of the 1944 season tonight when nationally-known stars perform in the Grover Cleveland games played Tuesday evening at on the Arendtsville floor. Bill Hulse, who turned in the Biglerville,

fastest outdoor mile ever run by The boys came from behind in the an American in finishing second to second half to score a decisive 31- a comfortable 25-15. Hartzell looped Gunder Haegg in 4:06 is entered in 17 victory. At half time Enola led 14 points for the victors. a one-mile event in which he will 11-7. Scoring on both teams was

Betty Roddy looped 28 points to Ollie Hunter, ex-Notre Dame dis- lead the Biglerville girls to an easy tance star who is Greg Rice's choice 40-14 victory in the preliminary af-Arendtsville girls won their fourth to follow in his footsteps, will face fair. The upper countians led 25-7

Friday evening the Biglerville jayvee boys and girls will meet the New Oxford varsities at Biglerville, Hartzell, f At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, th seventh, eighth and ninth grad cagers will entertain the Linco school quintet at Biglerville.

The box scores:			
Biglerville	G	F	Pt
Slaybaugh, f	2	1	
		0	
Utz, f	0	0	
		0	
Rice, c	2	1	
Pitzer, g	0	0	
Kuntz, g	1	0	
Yost, g	2	1	
			-
Totals	14	3	3
Enola	G	F	P
		2	
Schank, f	0	0	
Sourbeer, f	1	0	
Bard, f	1	1	
Ulsh, c	1	2	
Mangle, c	0	0	
Sponsler, g	0	1	
Bienhour, g	0	0	
Lee, g	0	1	
Silsberger, g	0	0	
	-	-	
Totals	5	7	1
Score by periods:			
Biglerville 3	4	11 13	-:
	Biglerville Slaybaugh, f Walters, f Utz, f Brough, c Rice, c Pitzer, g Kuntz, g Yost, g Totals Enola Buckwalter, f Schank, f Sourbeer, f Bard, f Ulsh, c Mangle, c Sponsler, g Bienhour, g Lee, g Silsberger, g Totals Score by periods:	Biglerville G Slaybaugh, f 2 Walters, f 4 Utz, f 0 Brough, c 3 Rice, c 2 Pitzer, g 0 Kuntz, g 1 Yost, g 2 Totals 14 Enola G Buckwalter, f 2 Schank, f 0 Sourbeer, f 1 Bard, f 1 Ulsh, c 1 Mangle, c 0 Sponsler, g 0 Bienhour, g 0 Silsberger, g 0 Totals 5 Score by periods:	Biglerville G F Slaybaugh, f 2 1 Walters, f 4 0 Utz, f 0 0 Brough, c 3 0 Rice, c 2 1 Pitzer, g 0 0 Kuntz, g 1 0 Yost, g 2 1 Totals 14 3 Enola G F Buckwalter, f 2 2 Schank, f 0 0 Sourbeer, f 1 0 Bard, f 1 1 Ulsh, c 1 2 Mangle, c 0 0 Sponsler, g 0 1 Bienhour, g 0 0 Lee, g 0 1 Silsberger, g 0 0 Totals 5 7

8	Totals	5		7	17
8	Score by periods:				
0	Biglerville 3	4	11	13	-31
0	Enola 8	3	3	3	-17
0	Referee, J. Pitzer. T	im	ers,	V	Vin-
0	gert and Yost. Scorers,	T	oxe	11	and
3	Early.				
0	Girls' Game	,			
_	. Biglerville	G	1	7	Pts
1	Rice, f	1		0	2
	M. Roddy, f	1		5	7
0	B. Roddy, f	13		2	28
	Livingston, f			1	1

0	Girls' Game	,
-	. Biglerville	G
21	Rice, f	1
	M. Roddy, f	1
0	B. Roddy, f	13
0	Livingston, f	0
0	Meyer, f	1
14	Welker, f	0
4	Keller, g	0
2	Rouzer, g	0
0	Wolf, g	0
3	Snyder, g	0
0	Herring, g	0
_	McCauslin, g	0
23	Yost, g	0
		-
23	Totals	16
-21	Enola	G
	Fortney, f	0
	Kramer, f	0

ì	Enola
	Fortney, f
i	Kramer, f
1	Weahler, f
1	McDonnell, f
3	Pelton, f
1	Hare, f
3	Swartz, f
1	Argenbright, g
3	McCann, g
1	Shaffer, g
3	Janes, g
	Charlesworth, g

-	CHAILESWOLDII, B	U	U	
0	Crouse, g	0	0	
		-	-	-
2	Totals	4	6	1
0	Score by periods:			
7	Biglerville14	11	8	1-4
8	Enola 3	4	3	4-1
4	Referee, Ann Kerest	es.	Ti	mer
0	Wingert and Yost. Sco	rer	s, Tr	oxe
-				

SHIPPENSBURG

ological seminary quintet lost an- Garman and Zumbrun were lost to other tough decision Wednesday the locals on fouls in the last five evening at Shippensburg where the minutes and their absence hurt. Shippensburg State Teachers' college dribblers won a 26-24 decision. gels play Shippensburg State Teach-Shippensburg led 13-10 at half ers' college at Shippensburg. time and with three minutes of play remaining held a 23-19 lead.

The Angels then put on a stirring Stempfle, f but futile rally. Garman and Lincoln school scored its first bas- Folkemer netted goals and Zumketball victory of the season brun added a foul to put the An-Wednesday afternoon by defeating gels ahead 24-23 with but 20 secthe New Oxford high jayvees in a onds of play remaining. McClellan game played at New Oxford 21-11. was fouled and netted the tying Coach Paul Mehring's charges point and about five seconds before took the lead in the first period and the game ended McClellan looped enjoyed a comfortable margin a shot from mid-court to clinch the throughout. Eisenhart and Fair decision.

sparked the scoring for the victors | The Angels' offense was sluggish while the entire squad put up a nice throughout, many short shots being missed. Shannon led the Gettys-On Friday the Lincoln cagers will burg attack with four goals. meet a team composed of seventh, The box score:

Seminary	G	F	Pts
Stuempfle, f	2	0-2	4
Shannon, f	4	0-0	8
Smith, c	2	3-3	7
Zumbrun, c	0	1-2	1
Garman, g	1	0-2	2
Bass, g	0	0-0	(
Folkemer, g	1	0-0	2
	-		-
Totals	10	4-9	24
Shippensburg	G	F	Pts
Guyer, f	0	0-0	(
Donvito, f	1	2-3	4
Kieffer, f	0	0-0	(
Knox, f	0	1-1	
Shugars, c	1	1-4	
McClellan, g	6	1-5	1:
Hubley, g	2	1-4	
	-		-
Totals	10	6-17	2
Score by quarters			
Seminary	6	4 5 9	-2
Shippensburg	3	10 6 7	-2

Referees, Lyons and Frey. Scor- 42. ers, Myers and Shade. Timekeeper, 0 4 5 2-11

Virtually every weapon of modern 31. Referee, Miller. Scorer, Crom- warfare needs petroleum either for fuel or lubrication.

ARENDTSVILLE TRIPS BIGLER

Shore Scholastic Basketball league twin bill from Biglerville Thursday

Piling up a 15-8 lead in the first half, the Arendtsville boys won by

In the preliminary game the Arendtsville girls won 22-14 after getting off to a big lead in the first period. Garretson and Kleinfelter led the scoring for their respective The Reds have won only once in

The box scores:

Arendtsville

ie	Swisher, f	0	0-0	(
le	Oyler, f	0	0-0	(
n	D. Keller, f	1	0-0	2
	H. Keller, f	0	0-1	(
	Fissel, c	0	0-0	(
ts	Taylor, c	1	1-2	:
5	Allison, g	0	0-0	(
8	Singley, g	3	0-2	(
0			-	
6	Totals	11	3-6	2
5	Biglerville			
0	McClimans, f	1	1-6	:
2	Coble, f		0-0	(
5	Rice, f	3	2-2	1
_	Utz, c	0	1-1	
31	McCanns, g	1	1-1	
ts	Rexroth, g	0	0-0	
6	Starner, g	0	0-1	
0	Kuntz, g	0	0-0	
2		_		
3	Totals	5	5-10	1
4	Score by periods:			
0	Arendtsville			
1	Biglerville		5 6	1-1

	reprint.	-	Delicati
Totals	5	5-10	15
Score by periods:			
Arendtsville	4 1	1 3 7	-25
Biglerville	3	5 6 1	-15
Referee, McDannel	1.		
Girls' Ga	me		
Arendtsville	G	F	Pts
Garretson, f	6	0-6	12
Taylor, f	1	1-2	3
Guise, f	0	0-0	0
Wierman, f	3	1-5	7
Hall, g	0	0-0	0
Knouse, g	0	0-0	0
Lentz, g	.0	0-0	0
Pitzer, g	0.	. 0-0	0
Tate, g	0	0-0	0
Walters, g	0_	0-0	0
	-	-	-
			-

D			
Knouse, g	0	0-0	0
Lentz, g	0	0-0	0
Pitzer, g		. 0-0	0
Tate, g		0-0	0
Walters, g		0-0	0
	-	-	-
Totals	10	2-13	22
Biglerville			
Lupp, f	1	1-3	3
Kleinfelter, f	4	1-3	9
Kane, f	0	0-1	0
Welker, f	0	0-0	0
Rexroth, f	0	0-0	0
Walters, f	0	0-1	0
Livingstone, f	0	1-2	1
McCauslin, f	0	1-2	1
Nary, g	0	0-0	0
Yost, g	0.	0-0	0
Карр, д	0	00	0
Herring, g	0	0-0	0
9	_		
Totals	5	4-12	14
Score by periods:			

Arendtsville Biglerville Referee, Kane.

The Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary quintet dropped its first game of the season Friday night in the last minute of play to Elizabethtown college at Elizabethtown 33-30.

A pair of goals by Buch in the last minute gave Elizabethtown the

The Angels played a brilliant brand of ball all the way and were a big surprise to the collegians. Elizabethtown got off to a 23-10 lead in the first half but the seminarians put on a great rally in the third quarter to go ahead 26-25 and Anderson, f The Gettysburg Lutheran The- from then on it was nip and tuck. Next Wednesday evening the An-

The box score: Seminary

0-2

les ecurity -	27 CONT. NO.	CONTRACTOR SERVICES	
Zumbrun, f	1	1-3	
Smith, c	3	3-6	
Garman, g	1	0-1	
Folkemer, g	0	0-0	
Shannon, f	4	0-1	
Wentz, g	1	0-0	
Bass, g	0	0-0	
	-		
Totals	13	4-13	3
Elizabethtown			
G. Buch, f	6	5-9	1
Melhorn, f	0	2-4	
Delancey, c	2	3-3	•
Willoughby, g	0	1-2	
Forney, g	3	0-0	
Myers, g	0	0-0	
1	-	-	-
Totals	11	11-18	3

Score by Quarters: Seminary 4 6 16 4-20 12 11 2 8-33 Elizabethtown Referees, Keene and Rook. Scorer, Hershberger. Timekeeper, Swank.

Basketball Scores

(By The Associated Press) Army 49, St. John's 36. Ursinus 43, Moravian V-5 33. Columbia 46, Yale 35. Penn 56. Muhlenberg 46. Lafayette 46, Lehigh 44. Loyola 61, Delaware U. 28. St. Joseph's 43, Drew U. 42. Sampson 58, Hobart 57. Phila. Coast Guard 68, Rider 48. Coast Guard 61, Connecticut U.

Rochester 47, Union 42. DePauw 65, Franklin 26. Camp Grant 63, St. Ambrose (Ia)

Texas 54, Baylor 29. Georgia 52, Clemson 31.

Cleveland Wins

(By The Associated Press) Cleveland is the first team in the American Hockey league to hang up Biglerville high school's cagers The Arendtsville junior varsity trick last night by shading the scored a double victory in West boys' and girls' cage teams won a Pittsburgh Hornets, 4-3 in the loop's only contest

> At the same time the Hornets saw No. 20 hung up opposite their names in the loss column, joining Providence as the most-beaten club in the circuit.

Tonight Providence invades Insix games between the two clubs. 52-39. their last 11 starts, bowing to the was Sadowski, six-foot-six-inch Pts Caps twice last week-end.

While Cleveland was winning ing with 24 points and proved to be No. 20 they were stretching their a tower of strength on the defense, win streak to four with spare Lloyd Sadowski also jumps center for the Storie guarding the nets after the Wilmington Bombers, first half ailing Paul Gauthier had to give champions of the American Profesway midway in the first period.

CARSON LONG 5

The Gettysburg Lutheran The-After the first few minutes of play

come, the Angels taking a comfortable margin which they maintained until the end. During the first half the tight de- and Sadowski at the period. fense of the local team permitted

Steumpfle, former Susquehanna unifive goals. The box score: Steumpfle, f Zumbrun, f Smith, c 2-4 Garman, g Bass, g Folkemer, g 1-3 Moreland, c Ackerman, f Wentz, g 0-1 Totals Carson Long Savo, f 0-0 Albrecht, f Werner, c 0-0 Hanson, g

Sheinbart, g Knapp, f 3-6 Hurd, g Totals

Score by quarters: 9 4 4 5-22 Carson Long 3 2 2 7-14 Seminary ... 6 10 8 10-34 Referees Wunder. Timekeeper, Lt. Downs.

East Berlin high dropped a 40-22 decision to the Hanover high jayvees Friday night in a game played as a preliminary to the Hanover-Waynesboro tilt.

The Nighthawks got off to a 12-3 Diosegy, g lead in the first period, fought off Beck, f an East Berlin rally in the second quarter and won handily.

Mummert paced the East Berlin scorers with 11 points while Hoffeims and M. Long led the victors. The box score: East Berlin

	Chronister, f	0	0	
	Myers, f	1	0	
	Frey, f	0	0	
	Wolf, c	1	0	
	Hoffman, c	0	0	
	Billett, g	2	0	
	Mummert, g	4	. 3	
	Barton, g	0	0	
į	Himes, g	0	0	
į	*	_		
į	Totals	9	4	
i	Hanover			
i	Hoffeims, f	5	0	
į	Shaner, f	0	0	
i	M. Long, f	4	. 0	
į	Hostetter, f	0	0	
	Dubbs, c	3	0	
	Willet, c	0	0	
	Gross, g	1	0	
	A. Long, g	. 2	0	
	Diviney, g	2	0	
	Weikert, g	1	0	
	Benfer, g	0	0	
	Good, g	1	0	
	Shuman, g	1	0	
		-	_	
	Totals	20	0	4
	Score by periods:			
	Flack Danking 0	10	0 7	

Hanover Referees, Pitzer and Ecker. **Ministers Oppose**

Pittsburgh Methodist Ministerial as- Nov. 18. sociation was on record Tuesday op- All but five of the 50 games beposing bingo games because, a reso- tween the universities have been lution said, they constitute gambling played on the holiday. even when held to raise money for churches or charitable organizations.

Churches' stand opposing bingo, scored a hole in one. stating "no matter what the purjustify the means."

homes of non-users is thus invaded." Jacksonville, Fla.

29th Hockey Tilt AVIATORS HAND **BULLETS FIRST** SETBACK 52-39

For two periods in their games here Saturday evening it looked as though the Gettysburg college cagers might win their third straight but the strong and experienced Middletown Air Service Command quintet. dianapolis to play the Caps who half and as a result the Bullets had too much punch in the second have won three and tied two of the dropped their first game of the year

Key man in the Aviators lineup giant, who led the visitors in scorsional league.

The hard-fighting Bullets kept in the thick of the game throughout the first half when Vince Parnell' netted 14 of his 21 points for the evening but in the second half the soldiers began to draw slowly away and the outcome was made certain.

Sheppard started the scoring with ological seminary cagers opened a "peep" shot shortly after the their season last Thursday evening game opened. Sadowski spun by scoring a 34-20 victory over Car- through a shot from a close angle. son Long Institute of New Bloom- Roberts, Parnell and Sadowski sank fouls. Sadowski tabbed another goal and then Orth and Parnell there was no doubt as to the out- 6-5. Diosegy and Parnell matched goals. Sadowski connected on a foul and then the visitors went ahead 12-8 on goals by Schneible

Three goals and a pair of fouls Carson Long but three field goals by Parnell enabled the Bullets to gain a 16-15 advantage midway in versity star, led the Angels with the second period but Sadowski quickly pulled his team back into the lead with a pair of goals-and Pts the Bream-men trailed from that 10 point on. At half time Middletown 6 led 24-19.

With Sadowski and Diosegy, whose height proved too much for Gettysburg, sparking the drive for Middletown and the entire team figuring in the scoring, the Aviators moved ahead 42-30 at the close of the third period. Roberts, Parnell and Sheppard landed goals for the Bream-men.

Squadron D Wins

The Bream-men fought gamely in the last period but could not make much headway against their Squadron D defeated Squadron E

of the Aircrew Detachment 33-28 in the preliminary game which was marked by sensational shooting.

The Bullets will play Lehigh university here Saturday night. The box scores:

Gettysburg Sheppard, f Barnhill, c Roberts, g Changlin, g 0-0 Reife, c Martini, f 0-0 11-17 Middletown Withersty, f Schnieble, f Sadowski c

Fucarino, g 1-1 0-0 0-0 Totals 23 6-10 Score by quarters: Middletown 12 12 18 10-52 Gettysburg 8 11 11 9-39

Referees, Morgan and Doremus.

Scorer, Schweizer. Timekeeper, Sinoff. Oddis, f Rucano, f 0-0 Ledford, c Priebe, g 0-0 Paone, g Totals Squadron D Moen, f Mitchell, f 0-2 Simms, c Cauffman, g Besser, g ... Schaeffer, g Totals Score by quarters: Squadron E Squadron D 5 8 12 8-33

Move Penn-Cornell Game To Saturday

Philadelphia, (AP) - The traditional Penn-Cornell Thanksgiving 12 8 12 8-40 day football won't be played on Thanksgiving day this year.

It has been postponed to the following Saturday, H. Jamison Swarts. Penn's director of athletics announ-Bingo For Charity | ced, because Thanksgiving day falls on Nov. 23 and neither team would Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP) - The have time to prepare after playing

Nassau Bahamas, (AP) - For The association yesterday endors- third time since becoming a ed the Cincinnati Council of golfer, the Duke of Windsor has

He sank the ball in one shot on pose of the game, the end does not the 165-yard 18th green at the Bahamas Country club while playing The group also went on record with Mel Smith, Nassau professioncondemning radio advertising of al, James I. Bush, of New York, beer and other alcoholic beverages, and a United States soldier, Sgt. claiming that "the privacy of the G. M. Teal, former professional at (A Daily Newspaper) 18-20 Carlisie Street Telephone-640

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HUNTERS' WIVES

'Twould seem that outdoor men must keep

Their love of trophics hidden deep And never show a moose's head Until long after they are wed; And never show the feathered fowl The quail, the partridge and the owl, Or mounted fish on panels stained, Until the honeymoon has waned, Or never would such men have wives To comfort, cheer and share their lives.

Behold them cluttering up the place With long dead relics of the chase; A moose head fearful in the hall; A sail fish on the lib'ry wall;

A goose in imitated flight, Its dingy plumage far from white; And, Oh! must horrors never cease? Dead ducks above the mantel piece, Which wives must daily dusting go. Like keepers of a wax works show.

Well, never was a man but what Had whims his good wife wished he'd not,

And never was a man so good But what she'd change him if she could. Oh, staunch is woman, aye and

Unto the man she loves a slave,

Devoted unto him she stays; In spite of all the things he brings For her to dust, to him she clings!

GAMES ROOM LAUNDRY

It used to be our games room, but the war has made a change, And where we all made merry once the atmosphere is strange;

Since mother does the washing now and I'm assistant, there To dry, up on the chandelier's the

other shirt I wear. Upon the old Victrola now are mother's "pretties" spread. That moose I got in Canada wears

shorts upon his head. Time was a mighty elk I shot, and now on every tine.

As though he'd gored a sewing bag, are hanging socks of mine.

I know we serve a noble cause, and yet, somehow, I wish She wouldn't string her hosiery along that mounted fish. He was a finny monster once, the

glory of the deep, To see him so employed today would make an angler weep.

From east to west a line is strung. No more we meet to dance. Where once the air was fragrant with the dainty scents of France

Today there is a soapy smell; and by that treasured sword Which once was waved at Gettysburg there stands the scrubbing board.

JAPS

When first the Japs began to rise

They took from us our shirts and Our swallow-tails and high silk hats. Our canes, brief cases and our spats

And thus equipped the world advised: "We Nipponese are civilized!"

Next, dressed as gentlemen, they took

Upon our ways a second look And found we had throughout our

land Machines for what they did by hand,

So students from the Rising Sun Were sent to learn how they were run.

They borrowed, copied and they stole

Whateer they wished, in part or whole. Always with manners most polite

And bowing both to left and right. With smiles, to cover morals bad. They took most everything we had. But they forgot to take along

Our simple code of right and wrong And so, though wearing high silk hats

And coats becoming diplomats And like good men of culture

dressed, The Japs are savages at best.

Flashes Of Life

CURB EXCHANGE

looked with amazement when they saw Guy Emerson, vice president of the Bankers Trust company, hawkhis bank.

He explained to passersby that he had volunteered to take over operation of the newsstand while its proprietor went into the bank to buy a war bond.

SURRENDER

San Pedro, Calif. (AP) - When Don Finch failed to appear in court on an illegal parking charge, police got a bench warrant and wrote that if he didn't come in within five days, they'd come and get him.

Finch replied: "I'll gladly pay the fine if you'll come and get me. He's a sailor somewhere in the South Pacific.

UNINVITED GUESTS

Los Angeles (AP) - Three postore burglar, found \$10,000 worth at New York city. of a \$15,000 stock m a residence. they left a meal cooking on the

they awaited arrival of a truck.

TONSORIAL TROPHY Neyhait, proprietor of a barber shop here, wonders if there's a taking a 16-week course in electricblack market value or a collector's ity and receives his mail Co. 21-E, price on an item missing from the | Section H. Iowa State college, Ames,

sidewalk in front of his shop. A thief made away with his barber pole.

TRIPLE SURPRISE

apartment wondering about their Tennessee. three sons in service—one in the and a third in North Carolina.

Within an hour all three arrived home-each having received unex-ceives his mail in care of the fleet pected leaves.

CIVIC PRIDE

Philadelphia (AP)—"It looks a to Repl. & School Comd., AGF 2nd lot like Brooklyn," Mrs. Joe Jones Army, 802nd F. A. Bn., Camp Ruckremarked to her Philadelphia cab er, Alabama. driver, who promptly told her, in that there is no comparison.

"She got real angry," Mrs. Jones said later. "I think Brooklyn is

a nice place." Mrs. Jones should know. She is better known as Betty Smith, au- with Hqs, 422nd Infantry, APO 443, thor of the best seller "A Tree care of the postmaster, Nashville,

Grows in Brooklyn."

Portland, Orc. (AP)—The bank Johnson Field, North Carolina. alarm system sounded in the police station and officers almost immediately were swarming in and master at New York city. around the Federal Reserve branch. All they found was the bank guard who had unwittingly locked voir. Virginia. himself in an elevator.

New York '(AP) — A Canadian Petaluma, California. plane, grounded at LaGuardia Field three days by bad weather,

was grounded again. The edge of a wing was flattened than risk having wing de-icers fail Utah. to function.

Peters' \$113.56 in Christmas sav- over Field. Massachusetts. ings disappeared last month.

Yesterday a \$5 bill turned up under a sidewalk in the back yard. Further investigation led to all ried—by rats.

WONT FORGET

Oxford, N. C. (AP)-The Buck Burnette family ought to remember Pearl Harbor. They named

and Harboro. ATTRACTIVE MACHINE

Tallula, III. (AP)—A tractor was offered for sale and 121 prospective buyers showed up to bid for the

hard-to-get machine. The customers put up a total of \$101,640 and had their names placed in a hat. Then the lucky purchaser got the tractor on a draw-at the OPA ceiling price of

TURN ABOUT

Kings County Judge John J. Fitzgerald told a penniless defendant: "I am going to assign to you the greatest and most widely known

criminal lawyer in the country-Samuel S. Leibowitz." Leibowitz, then buy with a lucrative practice grumbled but took the case.

Yesterday the present Kings county judge, the same Samuel S. Liebowitz, told a defendant without means:

"I am going to assign to you one of the greatest lawyers in the country-John J. Fitzgerald-and I'll see that he defends you personally-or else!"

Los Angeles (AP)-Marine Pfc. Bill Groff, Jr., 2, writes home that he has become "the Wizard of the Solomons"

His father included a yo-yo in Bill's Christmas package, and the Marine reports these results:

"I've got the natives half crazy trying to figure out what makes the high school. think I am on the supernatural charge of the war bond and stamp is backed by posters for the Fourth to stop on the icy road. Both ve- Chambersburg street, amounce the war school planning. A regional diside—and who am I to tell 'em campaign in St. Francis Xavier's War Loan drive. The model planes hicles were traveling west. No birth of a daughter at the Warner rector for region 6, with includes actually strikes the earth; the rest different!"

With Our New York (AP)—Wall Streeters Service Men

A-S Clyde Robert' McKinney, Carlisle, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. ing newspapers from a stand near Oliver Miller, Biglerville R. 1, has been assigned to Co. 84, USNTS Great Lakes, Illinois.

Percy A. Springer, Gettysburg. has been named warrant officer junior grade, 79th Infantry Division,

Camp Adair, Oregon. S 2/C Glenn Baker now receives his mail Area B-3, Barracks 108,

Camp Peary, Virginia. S/Sgt. Francis E. Smith is now receiving his mail in care of the

postmaster at New York city. Pvt Clyde Metz has been transferred from Chanute Field, Illinois, to the 18th Repl. Wing, Salt Lake City, Uath.

Pyt. Stanley W. Mann has been transferred to Co. A, 511th M.P. Bn., Camp Adair, Oregon.

Pfc. Chester I. Sanders receives licemen sent to solve a clothing his mail in care of the postmaster

A/S Jesse N. Sanders is with Co. Although the occupants had fled, 93, USNTS, Great Lakes, Illinois. The new address for Sgt. Harry stove which the police ate while D. Ridinger is Hdqts. Battery, 173rd F. A. Group, Camp Gruber, Okla.

William A. Beales, S 1-c, now receives his mail through the Fleet Grand Island, Neb. (AP)—A. C. post office. San Francisco, Calif. F 3/C Leo L. Routsong is now

> Pvt. J. A. MacPhail is now with Co. 3, AST Unit 4436, The Citadel,

Charleston, South Carolina. Lt. George T. Miller is now with New York (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. the 2nd Army Umpire Pool, APO Joseph Loew were sitting in their 402, care of postmaster, Nashville,

Lt. Eddie Plank receives his mail South Pacific, another in Seattle in care of the postmaster at New York city. S 1/C William A. Beales now re-

> post office, San Francisco, California. Pfc. John E. Cato has been moved

Pvt. Joseph B. Wible is now with terms unflattering to Brooklyn, Co. A. 511th Bn., M.P., Camp Adair, Oregon. Pyt. C. D. Pitzer is now with Co.

C, 511th M.P. Bn., Camp Adair, Oregon. Capt. John C. Hollinger is now

Tennessee. Pvt. Chester Shue is with the 712th T.G. C25, Project B, Seymour

Sgt. Kermit N. Sterner is now receiving his mail in care of the post-Pvt. Charles A. Ervin is now

with Co. D, 6th Bn., ERTC, Ft. Bel-Sgt. Robert L. Carter now receives his mail at Two Rock Ranch,

S/Sgt. Tech. John W. Eiker has been transferred from Atlanta, finally took, off. ran smack into a Georgia, to the 437th Ord. Co., flock of about 100 sea gulls-and MVA, OUTC, Red River Ord. Depot. Texarkana, Texas. Pvt. Roy M. Wagner has been

when the plane struck some of the transferred from El Paso, Texas, to birds and the pilot landed rather Med. Sec. SCU 1902, Ft. Douglas, Pvt. Michael M. Shemon is now

with the 25th Base Hq. and Air Memphis (AP) - Mrs. Dora Base Squadron, Barracks 10, West-A/S Theodore Grissinger, Hanover street, has been assigned to the USNTS, Great Lakes, Illinois.

A/S Francis Menchey, son of Mr. but \$10.50 of the money in the and Mrs Ralph Menchey, Gettysbasement where it had been car- burg R. D., has also been assigned to Great Lakes. A/S Haiold Wentz, Baltimore street, has been assigned to the USNTS, Sampson, New York.

Floyd J. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Fayetteville R. their twins, a boy and a girl, Pearl 1, was recently promoted to private first class at Camp Phillips, Kan-

> Pvt. George T. Raffensperger, Jr., has been transferred from Ft. Benning, Georgia, to Co. B. 3319th S.U. (ASTD), Lafayette college, Easton. Pvt. Beatrice M. Benner has been assigned to Co. 3, 21st Regt, 3rd

> WAC Training Center, Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia. Pvt. Robert J. Cole is now with Co. F, 7th QMTR 469, Camp Lee, Virginia.

Cpl. Bernard C. Cole now receives his mail Rifle Range Bn., Camp New York (AP) — Years ago Lejeune, North Carolma. Pfc. Donald J. Cole is now with Serv. Squadron 32, MAG 32, 3rd MAW, USMCAS, Santa Ana, California.

Name Women To Staff Bank Booth

Women volunteers who will staff the war bond booth in the First National bank were announced Tuesday by Mrs. Frank Kramer, chair- Allied and enemy airplanes were on man of the Gettysburg branch of display Saturday at the Wentz fur-Women's division in the Fourth War Bond drive. The staff includes: Mondays-Mrs. S. A. Messner.

Tuesdays-National Council of Catholic Women, Miss Anna Mc-Sherry, chairman. Wednesdays - American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Joseph E. Codori,

chairman.

chairman. Thursdays-Eastern Star, Mrs. John Sheffer, chairman. Fridays - Rebekalis, Mrs. Earl Deardorff, chairman. Saturdays-Girls from Gettysburg

are made of fiberboard. parochial school.

Veteran Fireman On The Job

As active as ever at 84, S. Frank Weizel, East Stevens street, is shown emptying a bucket of ashes at Stevens hall, college campus, where he is employed as a full time fireman for the Women's Division buildings. He was called back to service as a fireman after younger men failed to find the job to their liking and works regularly from 4 in the morning to 4 in the afternoon. He is proud of the fact that he can shovel upwards of a ton of coal a day into the furnace at Stevens hall but is prouder still of the fact that he can carry out the ashes. To reach the ash dump he has to climb a six-foot flight of steps out of the furnace room.



Here And There News Collected At Random

Admiral William F. Halsey, who directs fleet action against the Japs, told newspapermen recently that he has a "formula

for victory." Here it is: "First polish off the huns. then we'll get the equipment we need to polish off the yellow

monkeys." When asked if the Japs were "tough" he replied:

"When they're well-fed and well-uniformed, they're tough like any other rat. When they're not well-fed and well-uniformed they're easy to beat—like any other rat."

For many months a little seven-year old youngster has been doing his bit to help win the war. He wanted a 10b as a carrier boy for The Gettysburg Times but he is too young. So he started gathering waste paper to buy war stamps. Every Saturday he calls on his "regular customers" to pick up waste paper they save for him. Then he delivers it to a junk vard and with the proceeds he buys war stamps. He hopes to have another book of stamps in time to convert it into a war bond during the Fourth War Bond Drive. That's the American spirit, folks . . . and that's the spirit that the Axis powers

will never conquer. Most attics have a bundle or two or more of old wall paper stored away for possible patching. etc. A good bit, if not all of this paper, could be turned into the waste paper scrap drive. However, if you haven't old wall paper in your attic you do get a batch of old paper, bags, newspapers, etc, each day that you should save for the salvage collector. Waste paper is urgently needed. Save every bit. Do not burn it.

Daniel Webster, statesman, orator and lawyer, was born 162 years agó today. If General Robert E. Lee was alive he would be 137 years old tomorrow.

More than twelve thousand flight training hours have been flown by instructors at the Gettysburg School of Aeronautics in the training of young Americans to fly Uncle Sam's fighters and bombers in the aerial conflict now being waged on many fronts against the common enemy It represents almost 510 days of 24 hours each, a commendable achievement for the local airport and its ownermanager Richard Bircher.

Warplane Models

Airplane models designed for courses training aircraft spotters in recognition of the various types of Wagon And Car In niture store to boost the Fourth War-Loan drive. Fifty of the exact-scale models

supplied by the U.S. Army, together with four models of various types of M. Sheads, sub-district aircraft warning service supervisor; Harold Wentz, of the Gettysburg AWS post. and Roy Wentz.

THREE SCHOOLS APPROVE NEW

Classes in three Adams county high schools—Biglerville, Arendtsville and East Berlin-will be "guinea pigs" in a nation-wide survey to determine the proper methods of teaching consumer education in the nation's schools. At the same time the county's high schools will ways of the nation, but still 23,000 ture of the evening while the most try to enlarge their history courses through study of state and county ed.

High school students in classes in the three communities will start consumer education courses at the beginning of the second semester. Their reactions to the material prenext spring to be sent to the National Education association. Educational experts working on consumer education will correlate the information in an attempt to produce "practical" text books and methods or teaching the course.

Annual Criticism The county school heads voted to consumer education being conducted by the National Association of Secondary School Principals of the NEA at a meeting Monday evening at the court house. The survey is preventing accidents of all types. the committee teaching units in the study of "Problems and Opportunities of the Consumer in the year the text and methods will be criticized by the teachers and the dinner meeting, with the president, following year in the various test

New History Course in the county will find, next se- geant John Kless, of the U. S.

high schools will then begin a study securities offered in the Fourth War of Pennsylvania, principally through Loan drive. a study of Adams county history Methods of teaching the classes were 175 Persons At discussed and materials distributed Monday night.

The new courses in state history are required under a state law passed last year. Among the materials to persons attended the annual conbe used by the students are "Penn-gregational dinner-meeting at Christ sylvania History in Outline," by the Lutheran church Wednesday evestate Historical Commission, "All in ning. The Women's Service Guild Pennsylvania" by the state Depart- with Mrs. George Amick, president, mnet of Commerce, "Gettysburg as general chairman, served a turkey School Directors Of National Military Park" by the Na- dinner. Are On Display tional Park Service and "Inventory of the County Archives of Pennsylvania, No. 1, Adams County."

Collision Today

A. Moore. 52, Gettysburg R. suffered a sprained right foot and bruises of the body when the two- council member and the following horse wagon he was driving one were re-elected for two-year terms: mile east of Biglerville on the Table Elvin Dern, Dr. Frank Clutz, Elmer bombs used in air raids, and civilian Rock road was struck from the Warren, John Brehm and Dr. defense corps armbands make up rear by a car driven by Orville J. Stamm. the window display by Lawrence Ditzlei. Gettysburg R. 4, at 8:45 o'clock Thursday morning. Private George Ackerson, of the

local state police, who investigated, bersburg street, has been admitted said damage to the Moore wagon as a patient to the Warner hospital. The fifty planes are all numbered was \$25 and the Ditzler car, \$200. There were no discharges. and lists of planes identifying the Ditzler told the patrolman that he aircraft from the numbers are did not see the wagon ahead of him placed in the window. The display because of the fog until too late charges were laid.

many slave labor is brought in from captured countries, but here we have no need for such labor. We have more than 4 billion 'men' to work for us, in the form of machines. "Yet because we do not effectively control that power we suffer tre-

mendous losses of manpower and material. On the public highways alone we suffered twice as many casualties as did our armed forces fighting on fronts throughout the world during 1943. When a man gives his life for his country, it is a noble sacrifice to keep our freedom; but when a man loses his life through uncontrolled power, through someone's carelessness on the highway, it is only a wasteful loss. "In Pennsylvania alone 1,260 persons lost their lives on the high-

need men who can know, under-

Praises Industry

DEATHS TOPPED

"We are horrified at the thought

during 1943."

'saved' 5,000 lives in auto accidents at the school. last year, we say, because there were 5,000 less persons killed on the highmen, women and children were kill-

Personal Responsibility "We must take our hat off to industry for doing a fine job last year. Despite the fact that millions of people, unfamiliar with shop work, were engaged in industry last sented and the success the teachers year there were 550 less fatal accidents than the year before. At the half was another popular diversion. Insture he would be all right and same time however we started killin the text book tentatively drawn income of our mannower in other ways. up for the course will be gathered ing off our manpower in other ways. There were 2,100 more deaths from home accidents during the year. "Whether we can be proud of our

traffic fatality record will be shown in the next year. The problem is and expressed their appreciation for now reaching the testing point. Tires have become thin with wear, cars are losing their maximum efficiency due to use, and there are no replacements. The question is ion in the three-year survey on whether that condition of our motive power will cause a sharp increase in our accident rate." Lippincott urged "personal responsibility" as the only solution for

sponsored by the national Better No man has a right, he said, to business organization. To try out ed hard for manpower. The police not formally begin until 8 o'clock. war will soon be over, and that you the text tentatively advanced by cannot patrol all of the highways, safety engineers cannot stanu vethroughout the country are engaged side each worker. Satety measures ing the high school game. The cencan succeed only when they have become part of the individual's na-United States." At the end of each tural reaction to his surroundings. Thirty-five members attended the the Rev. Dr. D. F. Putman and

suggested changes will be tried the Dr. Frederick Tilberg, presiding. Keefauver supervised the program Harry Rice and Milo Gallinger were Friday evening. introduced as new members. Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the While only three classes will be in- county War Finance committee, volved in the consumer education spoke briefly on plans for the Fourth courses, every high school freshman War Loan drive and introduced Scrmester, that "something new has Marines, who was a guest of the been added" to the high school cur- club at dinner. Dr. J. Walter Coleman explained the various quotas More than 360 freshmen in various established for different types of

Church Dinner

One hundred and seventy-five

of the congregation at the dianer. Dr. Frederick Tilberg led the group singing and Dr. Raymond T. in the armed forces. Reports were made by officers of

Members of the choir were guests

the various church organizations. Dr. Tilberg was elected as a new

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Vernie Serkin, 129 Cham-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Serkin, 129 Inosplial Wednesday.

Two Injured In Truck Accident

Two persons were injured late last Friday night when a truck overturned five miles south of Hanover on the Baltimore pike after the driver lost control of the vehicle while negotiating a curvê.

Mrs. Dora Shepard Street, 33, that America has had 75,000 cas- Texas, Maryland, suffered a frac- Bouey, care postmaster, New York ualties in the war so far," Lincoln tured left arm, lacerations of the City, has been overseas for many H. Lippincott, national secretary of legs and bruises of the face in the months. He was in active combat the "Not Over 50" club, told the accident. She was admitted to the in North Africa and Sicily, and is Gettysburg Rotary club at its mee: Hanover General hospital. Robert believed to have been returned to ing Monday evening at the YWCA, Lee Hill, 31, Baltimore, brother of Scotland for rest and recreation. He "but we think little of the fact that the driver, Luther Frank Hill, also is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James twice that many casualties have oc- of Baltimore, suffered lacerations of Bouey, 275 De Paul street. The curred on our nation's highways the lip and forehead. He was treat- following letter from Mrs. Dorothy ed at the Hanover hospital.

Speaking on "Men of Power," Lip- Private J. A. Treas, of the local Scotland is treasured by the mother pincoit called the United States, "a state police, who investigated said of Prt. Bouey. nation of men of power" but, he damage to the truck amounted to added, "we must so harness that \$210." Hill was driving towards Han- you might like some first hand news power that it will be our slave and over when he apparently lost con- of your son." He had a few days not our master. Power without a trol of the truck which rolled off leave at the beginning of 'the social consciousness, without con- the right side of the highway into month and visited us quite a bit trol, leads only to catastrophe. We a field. No charges were laid.

stand, think and utilize that tremendous power of ours. In Germany glave labor is brought in from NIGHT PROGRAM

Two hundred and twenty-five which is a good sign, and the les-'teen age youngsters, "including a large number of country youths," visited Gettysburg high school last heart is still in the right place— Friday evening to attend the first in a series of programs to be con-bringing back a wife from this side ducted by the Gettysburg recreation of the Atlantic. He is a real committee.

As many as 175 youngsters were at the school at one time during the at the tea-table about things he three-hour period the school build-liked to eat, and we got him to ing was open, members of the Re- confess that he liked pan-cakes, but ception committee said. High praise he said, 'I've tasted pan-cakes lots ways in 1943. We say we are proud was given by a spokesman for the of times since I left home, but no of that record, that it is a reduction town recreation committee to Mrs. one makes them like my mother.' of 25 per cent over the previous Frederick Tilberg, girls' health in- Can't you just hear him saying year. But how proud can we be of structor at the high school, and that? I hope that the good luck the fact that 1,260 persons were members of the high school student that has followed him will stay killed-reduction or not. That is recreation committee for their work with him till the finish. He is a too many lives to be wasted. We in preparing the program presented very sensible boy and has a good

A girls' basketball game—won by his service record. the alumni of the school—was a fea-

told committee members that the and I think they like some one to recreation center was something they had desired for a long time the program provided. The new gymnasium, cafeteria and old gym-

nasium were turned over to the youths for the evening's activities. Janitor Harry Daugherty, who tire group of youngsters, according were asking him to tell us what praised by the committee for his know and Allen said, he would be Business Bureau through the NEA endanger his life, particularly at playing after being admitted by he'll come through with flying colors by a grant given the NEA by the this time when the nation is press- Mr. Dougherty. The program did and let us hope that this wretched

Tonight the recreation committee will present a dance followter is open to all high school youths 9th, 1943. and their guests. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Tilberg, Henry T. Bream, Superintendent of Schools Lloyd C.

Hospital Auxiliary Will Meet Monday

The annual meeting and tea of the Auxiliary of the Warner hospital \$2.25 and \$2.40 per bushel were will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Nurses' home, it was announc-

ed Thursday. The Rev. Howard S. Fox will be also include the report of the nomi- 42 cents. nating committee, Mrs. Henrietta Eisenhart and Mrs. Clyde B. Stover, tinuing to be good. Other market and the election of officers. The tea staples including dressed poultry is sponsored by the members of the sold at regular prices. executive committee of the club with the members of the Iris bridge club College Gets \$5,000 to serve as hostesses.

Post-war educational problems and the responsibility of county Monday. Her estate is estimated Stamm offered prayer for the 44 school boards in planning for postmembers of the congregation now war schools will be among the topics featured at the annual state school directors convention to be held at the forum of the Education building in Harrisburg on February 2 and known as the Nellie and Bernard 3 it was announced Thursday. The office of the county superin-

> "it is expected that most of the local and from a Lutheran family, if that school boards of the county will be is possible." represented at the meeting. The county school board will name its representative to the convention at bequest said: "It is always gratifying its meeting January 24." Dr. Fran- to hear that. Gettysburg college is cis B. Haas, state superintendent of remembered as an institution worthy education will speak on postwar ed- and deserving of financial support. ucational problems while a general The bequest will be administered as discussion will be held on the re- Mrs. Gray desired." sponsibility of county boards in post

Emmitsburg.-Pvt. James Allen H. Law, 459 Duke Street. Glasgow,

"Dear Mrs. Bouey:-I thought while he was here. He had met my husband at one of the soldier camps near Glasgow about eighteen months ago, and thought that he would like to look us up again. Allen looks simply splendid. I wish that you could see him for yourself. I know how pleased and satisfied you would be.

Many Experiences "He has come through pretty gruelling times, but he is able to laugh over his experiences now,

sons he has learned vill stand him in good stead in the future. His back in the states—I don't see Allen mother's boy. "We were teasing him one night

head on him as has been shown by

Anxious To Return "He is longing for the end of the popular part of the entertainment war to get back home to his job. was informal basketball. More than He was saying to me, 'I always 100 youths "chose sides" to play seem to be moving around. Do basketball games during the course you think that I'll be able to settle of the evening. Five games of ta- down once I get back?' So, I told ble-tennis were in play during the him not to worry about that bethree hours. Youngsters crowded cause once he was back home the the new gymnasium for dancing necessity for moving around would throughout the evening and dart be gone, and not being a roamer by get all sorts of ideas in their minds

tell them too. "Allen went back on Monday night. He came up to say goodbye to us, and waited until train time. The people he stayed with are very good to him." They had given him sandwiches to eat on his journey and we gave him some Canadian apples as Glasgow had just got its proved to be "grandpa" for the en- first consignment that day. We to committee members present, was hamberger is really like, so now we work during the evening. Young- glad when he can get one. Now, sters arrived at 7:30 o'clock Friday don't worry about Allen. With a evening and by 7:45 had started little bit of luck to help him along

will have him back in the states once more. Mrs. Dorothy H. Law. December

Price Of Potatoes

Rises At Market A rise in the retail price of potatoes, which farmers said followed an elevation of the OPA price ceilings on spuds in this area, was announced at the Farmers market here Saturday morning. Potatoes which sold for seevral months at

than last week when most stands asked 40 and 42 cents a dozen. This speaker at the meeting which will morning the range was from 38 to Pork prices were unchanged with Blocher, chairman, Mrs. S. Richard the demand for pork products con-

Egg prices averaged a little lower

marked \$2.60 Saturday morning.

For Scholarships

Gettysburg college was bequeathed State Meet Feb. 2 - 3 \$5,000 by the late Mrs. Ida R. Gray, of Waynesboro, whose will was admitted to probate in Waynesboro on at \$35,000 most of which is bequeathed to religious and charitable institutions.

is to "establish a scholarship to be Oller Memorial scholarship, the income and interest each year to be used for the education and support tendent of schools stated today that of a boy or girl from Waynesboro Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the college, when informed of the

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Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

HUNTERS' WIVES

'Twould seem that outdoor men must

Their love of trophies hidden deep And never show a moose's head Until long after they are wed: And never show the feathered fowl, The quail, the partridge and the owl, Or mounted fish on panels stained, Until the honeymoon has waned, Or never would such men have wives To comfort, cheer and share their

Behold them cluttering up the place With long dead relics of the chase; A moose head fearful in the hall; A sail fish on the lib'ry wall;

lives.

A goose in imitated flight, Its dingy plumage far from white; And, Oh! must horrors never cease? Dead ducks above the mantel piece, Which wives must daily dusting go, Like keepers of a wax works show.

Well, never was a man but what Had whims his good wife wished he'd not.

And never was a man so good But what she'd change him if she could.

Oh, staunch is woman, aye and brave!

Unto the man she loves a slave, In spite of all his silly ways, Devoted unto him she stays: For her to dust, to him she clings!

GAMES ROOM LAUNDRY

It used to be our games room, but the war has made a change, And where we all made merry once the atmosphere is strange; Since mother does the washing now, and I'm assistant, there

To dry, up on the chandelier's the other shirt I wear.

Upon the old Victrola now are mother's "pretties" spread. That moose I got in Canada wears shorts upon his head. Time was a mighty elk I shot, and

now on every tine, As though he'd gored a sewing bag, are hanging socks of mine,

I know we serve a noble cause, and yet, somehow, I wish wouldn't string her hosiery along that mounted fish.

He was a finny monster once, the glory of the deep. To see him so employed today would make an angler weep.

From east to west a line is strung. No more we meet to dance. Where once the air was fragrant with the dainty scents of ATTRACTIVE MACHINE France

Today there is a soapy smell; and by that treasured sword Which once was waved at Gettysburg there stands the scrubbing board.

JAPS

When first the Japs began to rise They took from us our shirts and ties.

Our swallow-tails and high silk

Our canes, brief cases and our spats And thus equipped the world ad-

run.

hats

dressed,

vised: "We Nipponese are civilized!"

Next, dressed as gentlemen, they took

They borrowed, copied and they

Whateer they wished, in part or

But they forgot to take along

And coats becoming diplomats

The Japs are savages at best.

Leibowitz, then buy with a lucrative practice grumbled but took the case. Upon our ways a second look And found we had throughout our

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WIZARD

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Flashes Of Life With Our

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City, Uath.

Camp Adair, Oregon.

Great Lakes, Illinois. He explained to passersby that he had volunteered to take over Percy A. Springer, Gettysburg, operation of the newsstand while has been named warrant officer junits proprietor went into the bank ior grade, 79th Infantry Division, to buy a war bond. Camp Adair, Oregon.

SURRENDER

San Pedro, Calif. (AP) - When Camp Peary, Virginia. Don Finch failed to appear in court on an illegal parking charge, police got a bench warrant and wrote that if he didn't come in within five days, they'd come and get him.

Finch replied: "I'll gladly pay the fine if you'll come and get me. He's a sailor somewhere in the South Pacific.

UNINVITED GUESTS Los Angeles (AP) - Three policemen sent to solve a clothing his mail in care of the postmaster store burglar, found \$10,000 worth at New York city. of a \$15,000 stock in a residence. Although the occupants had fled, 93, USNTS, Great Lakes, Illinois. they left a meal cooking on the stove which the police ate while D. Ridinger is Hdqts. Battery, 173rd

they awaited arrival of a truck.

TONSORIAL TROPHY Grand Island, Neb. (AP)-A. C. post office, San Francisco, Calif. Neyhart, proprietor of a barber F 3/C Leo L. Routsong is now shop here, wonders if there's a taking a 16-week course in electricblack market value or a collector's ity and receives his mail Co. 21-E, price on an item missing from the | Section H. Iowa State college, Ames, sidewalk in front of his shop.

A thief made away with his bar-

TRIPLE SURPRISE

New York (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. the 2nd Army Umpire Pool, APO Joseph Loew were sitting in their 402, care of postmaster, Nashville, apartment wondering about their Tennessee. three sons in service-one in the South Pacific, another in Seattle in care of the postmaster at New and a third in North Carolina.

York city. Within an hour all three arrived home-each having received unex- ceives his mail in care of the fleet pected leaves.

CIVIC PRIDE

Philadelphia (AP)-"It looks a to Repl. & School Comd., AGF 2nd lot like Brooklyn," Mrs. Joe Jones Army, 802nd F. A. Bn., Camp Ruckremarked to her Philadelphia cab er, Alabama driver, who promptly told her, in Pvt. Joseph B. Wible is now with terms unflattering to Brooklyn, Co. A, 511th Bn., M.P., Camp Adair, that there is no comparison.

"She got real angry," Mrs. Jones said later. "I think Brooklyn is C. 511th M.P. Bn., Camp Adair, a nice place.'

Mrs. Jones should know. She is | Capt. John C. Hollinger is now better known as Betty Smith, au- with Hqs., 422nd Infantry, APO 443, thor of the best seller "A Tree care of the postmaster, Nashville, Grows in Brooklyn."

HELP! HELP!

Portland, Ore. (AP)-The bank Johnson Field, North Carolina. alarm system sounded in the police | Sgt. Kermit N. Sterner is now restation and officers almost im- ceiving his mail in care of the postmediately were swarming in and master at New York city. around the Federal Reserve branch. Pyt. Charles A. Ervin is now All they found was the bank with Co. D. 6th Bn., ERTC, Ft. Belguard who had unwittingly locked voir, Virginia. himself in an elevator.

New York (AP) - A Canadian Petaluma. California. plane, grounded at LaGuardia Field three days by bad weather, been transferred from Atlanta, finally took, off, ran smack into a Georgia, to the 437th Ord. Co., flock of about 100 sea gulls-and MVA, OUTC, Red River Ord. Dewas grounded again.

pot, Texarkana, Texas. The edge of a wing was flattened when the plane struck some of the transferred from El Paso, Texas, to birds and the pilot landed rather Med. Sec. SCU 1902, Ft. Douglas. than risk having wing de-icers fail Utah. to function.

Memphis (AP) - Mrs. Dora Base Squadron, Barracks 10, West-Peters' \$113.56 in Christmas sav- over Field, Massachusetts. ings disappeared last month.

Yesterday a \$5 bill turned up un- over street, has been assigned to der a sidewalk in the back yard. the USNTS, Great Lakes, Illinois. Further investigation led to all A/S Francis Menchey, son of Mr but \$10.50 of the money in the and Mrs. Ralph Menchey, Gettysbasement where it had been car- burg R. D., has also been assigned ried-by rats. to Great Lakes.

WON'T FORGET

Oxford, N. C. (AP)-The Buck USNTS, Sampson, New York. Burnette family ought to remem- Floyd J. Baker, son of Mr. and ber Pearl Harbor. They named Mrs. Harry Baker, Fayetteville R. their twins, a boy and a girl, Pearl 1, was recently promoted to private

and Harboro.

Tallula, Ill. (AP)-A tractor was has been transferred from Ft. Benoffered for sale and 121 prospective ning, Georgia, to Co. B, 3319th S.U. (ASTD), Lafayette college, Easton. buyers showed up to bid for the

Kings County Judge John J. Fitz-

gerald told a penniless defendant:

greatest and most widely known

criminal lawyer in the country-

Samuel S. Leibowitz."

"I am going to assign to you the

Pvt. Beatrice M. Benner has been hard-to-get machine. assigned to Co. 3, 21st Regt., 3rd The customers put up a total of WAC Training Center, Ft. Ogle-\$101,640 and had their names placed in a hat. Then the lucky thorpe, Georgia. purchaser got the tractor on a draw-at the OPA ceiling price of

Pvt. Robert J. Cole is now with Co. F. 7th QMTR 469, Camp Lee. Virginia. Cpl. Bernard C. Cole now receives

his mail Rifle Range Bn., Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, New York (AP) - Years ago Pfc. Donald J. Cole is now with Serv. Squadron 32, MAG 32, 3rd MAW, USMCAS, Santa Ana, Cali-

Name Women To Staff Bank Booth

Women volunteers who will staff the war bond booth in the First Na-Bond drive. The staff includes: Mondays-Mrs. S. A. Messner,

Tuesdays-National Council of Catholic Women, Miss Anna Mc-Sherry, chairman.

Thursdays-Eastern Star, Mrs. John Sheffer, chairman. Fridays - Rebekahs, Mrs. Earl

Deardorff, chairman.

Veteran Fireman On The Job

As active as ever at 84, S. Frank Wetzel, East Stevens street, is shown emptying a bucket of ashes at Stevens hall, college campus, where he is employed as a full time fireman for the Women's Division buildings. He was called back to service as a fireman after younger men failed to find the job to their liking and works regularly from 4 in the morning to 4 in the afternoon. He is proud of the fact that he can shovel upwards of a ton of coal a day into the furnace at Stevens hall but is prouder still of the fact that he can carry out the ashes. To reach the ash dump he has to climb a six-foot flight of steps out of the furnace room.



Here And There News Collected At Random

Admiral William F. Halsey. who directs fleet action against the Japs, told newspapermen recently that he has a "formula for victory." Here it is:

"First polish off the huns. then we'll get the equipment we need to polish off the yellow monkeys."

When asked if the Japs were "tough" he replied:

seven-year old youngster has Bond Drive. That's the American spirit, folks . . . and that's the spirit that the Axis powers will never conquer.

gently needed. Save every bit. Do not burn it.

be 137 years old tomorrow.

local airport and its ownermanager Richard Bircher.

Airplane models designed for War-Loan drive.

with four models of various types of M. Sheads, sub-district aircraft o'clock Thursday morning. warning service supervisor; Harold and Roy Wentz.

are made of fiberboard.

THREE SCHOOLS APPROVE NEW

Classes in three Adams county high schools-Biglerville, Arendtsvey to determine the proper methods 'saved' 5,000 lives in auto accidents at the school. of teaching consumer education in last year, we say, because there were the nation's schools. At the same 5,000 less persons killed on the hightime the county's high schools will ways of the nation, but still 23,000 ture of the evening while the most try to enlarge their history courses men, women and children were killthrough study of state and county ed.

High school students in classes in the three communities will start consumer education courses at the beginning of the second semester. Their reactions to the material presented and the success the teachers have in imparting the information in the text book tentatively drawn up for the course will be gathered tional Education association. Edu- home accidents during the year. cational experts working on conmethods or teaching the course.

Annual Criticism

by the National Association of Sec- crease in our accident rate." ondary School Principals of the sponsored by the national Better the text tentatively advanced by the committee teaching units in the study of "Problems and Opportunities of the Consumer in the become part of the individual's na- and their guests. Dr. and Mrs. United States." At the end of each tural reaction to his surroundings. Frederick Tilberg, Henry T. Bream, Price Of Potatoes

in the county will find, next sericulum.

More than 360 freshmen in various established for different types of high schools will then begin a study securities offered in the Fourth War of Pennsylvania, principally through Loan drive. a study of Adams county history. Methods of teaching the classes were 175 Persons At discussed and materials distributed Monday night.

The new courses in state history are required under a state law passed sylvania History in Outline," by the Lutheran church Wednesday evestate Historical Commission, "All in ning. The Women's Service Guild mnet of Commerce, "Gettysburg as general chairman, served a turkey School Directors Of National Military Park" by the Na- dinner. tional Park Service and "Inventory of the County Archives of Pennsyl- of the congregation at the dinner. vania, No. 1, Adams County."

A. Moore, 52, Gettysburg R. 4, suffered a sprained right foot and Dr. Tilberg was elected as a new Fifty of the exact-scale models bruises of the body when the two- council member and the following supplied by the U. S. Army, together horse wagon he was driving one were re-elected for two-year terms: mile east of Biglerville on the Table Elvin Dern, Dr. Frank Clutz, Elmer bombs used in air raids, and civilian Rock road was struck from the Warren, John Brehm and Dr. defense corps armbands make up rear by a car driven by Orville J. Stamm. the window display by Lawrence Ditzler, Gettysburg R. 4, at 8:45

Saturdays-Girls from Gettysburg and lists of planes identifying the Ditzler told the patrolman that he aircraft from the numbers are did not see the wagon ahead of him Miss Mary Eberhart will be in placed in the window. The display because of the fog until too late charges were laid

New History Course

Collision Today in the armed forces.

The fifty planes are all numbered was \$25 and the Ditzler car, \$200. There were no discharges. think I am on the supernatural charge of the war bond and stamp is backed by posters for the Fourth to stop on the icy road. Both ve- Chambersburg street, announce the war school planning. A regional diside—and who am I to tell 'em campaign in St. Francis Xavier's War Loan drive. The model planes hicles were traveling west. No birth of a daughter at the Warner rector for region 6, with includes actually strikes the earth; the rest hospital Wednesday.

V Two Injured In Truck Accident

Two persons were injured late last Friday night when a truck overturned five miles south of Hanover on the Baltimore pike after the driver lost control of the vehicle while negotiating a curve.

"We are horrified at the thought ed at the Hanover hospital.

pincott called the United States, "a state police, who investigated said of Pvt. Bouey, nation of men of power" but, he damage to the truck amounted to "Dear Mrs. Bouey:-I thought added, "we must so harness that \$210. Hill was driving towards Han- you might like some first hand news power that it will be our slave and over when he apparently lost connot our master. Power without a trol of the truck which rolled off social consciousness, without con- the right side of the highway into trol, leads only to catastrophe. We a field. No charges were laid. need men who can know, under-

stand, think and utilize that tremendous power of ours. In Germandous power of ours. more than 4 billion 'men' to work "Yet because we do not effective-

Two hundred and twenty-five 'teen age youngsters, "including a casualties as did our armed forces large number of country youths," fighting on fronts throughout the visited Gettysburg high school last world during 1943. When a man Friday evening to attend the first gives his life for his country, it is a in a series of programs to be conbut when a man loses his life committee.

through uncontrolled power, through As many as 175 youngsters were omeone's carelessness on the high- at the school at one time during the at the tea-table about things he "In Pennsylvania alone 1,260 per- ing was open, members of the Re- confess that he liked pan-cakes, but sons lost their lives on the high- ception committee said. High praise he said. Twe tasted pan-cakes lots ways in 1943. We say we are proud was given by a spokesman for the of times since I left home, but no of that record, that it is a reduction town recreation committee to Mrs. one makes them like my mother.'

A girls' basketball game-won by his service record. the alumni of the school-was a fea-

Express Appreciation

A large number of the youngsters told committee members that the "Whether we can be proud of our recreation center was something traffic fatality record will be shown they had desired for a long time information in an attempt to pro- in the next year. The problem is and expressed their appreciation for duce "practical" text books and now reaching the testing point, the program provided. The new Tires have become thin with wear, gymnasium, cafeteria and old gymciency due to use, and there are no youths for the evening's activities.

mittee will present a dance follow- once more. Thirty-five members attended the the Rev. Dr. D. F. Putman and

the Auxiliary of the Warner hospital \$2.25 and \$2.40 per bushel were will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. marked \$2.60 Saturday morning. at the Nurses' home, it was announced Thursday.

speaker at the meeting which will morning the range was from 38 to also include the report of the nomi- 42 cents. nating committee, Mrs. Henrietta Pork prices were unchanged with Blocher, chairman, Mrs. S. Richard the demand for pork products con-Eisenhart and Mrs. Clyde B. Stover, tinuing to be good. Other market and the election of officers. The tea staples including dressed poultry is sponsored by the members of the sold at regular prices. executive committee of the club with the members of the Iris bridge club College Gets \$5,000 to serve as hostesses.

State Meet Feb. 2 - 3 \$5,000 by the late Mrs. Ida R. Gray,

and the responsibility of county Monday. Her estate is estimated school boards in planning for post- at \$35,000 most of which is bewar schools will be among the topics | queathed to religious and charitable featured at the annual state school institutions. directors convention to be held at the forum of the Education building in Harrisburg on February 2 and known as the Nellie and Bernard 3 it was announced Thursday.

tendent of schools stated today that of a boy or girl from Waynesboro "it is expected that most of the local and from a Lutheran family, if that school boards of the county will be is possible." represented at the meeting. The Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president county school board will name its of the college, when informed of the representative to the convention at bequest said: "It is always gratifying its meeting January 24." Dr. Fran- to hear that Gettysburg college is education will speak on postwar ed- and deserving of financial support. ucational problems while a general The bequest will be administered as discussion will be held on the re- Mrs. Gray desired." Adams county, will be elected.

Mrs. Dora Shepard Street, 33. Emmitsburg.-Pvt. James Allen that America has had 75,000 cas- Texas, Maryland, suffered a frac- Bouey, care postmaster, New York ualties in the war so far," Lincoln tured left arm, lacerations of the City, has been overseas for many H. Lippincott, national secretary of legs and bruises of the face in the months. He was in active combat the "Not Over 50" club, told the accident. She was admitted to the in North Africa and Sicily, and is Gettysburg Rotary club at its mee: Hanover General hospital. Robert believed to have been returned to ing Monday evening at the YWCA, Lee Hill, 31, Baltimore, brother of Scotland for rest and recreation. He "but we think little of the fact that the driver, Luther Frank Hill, also is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James twice that many casualties have oc- of Baltimore, suffered lacerations of Bouey, 275 De Paul street. The curred on our nation's highways the lip and forehead. He was treat- following letter from Mrs. Dorothy H. Law. 459 Duke Street, Glasgow, Speaking on "Men of Power," Lip- Private J. A. Treas, of the local Scotland is treasured by the mother

> of your son. He had a few days leave at the beginning of the month and visited us quite a bit while he was here. He had met my husband at one of the soldier camps near . Glasgow about eighteen months ago, and thought that he would like to look us up again. Allen looks simply splendid. I wish that you could see him for yourself. I know how pleased and satisfied you would be.

Many Experiences

"He has come through pretty gruelling times, but he is able to laugh over his experiences now, which is a good sign, and the lessons he has learned vill stand him in good stead in the future. His heart is still in the right placeback in the states-I don't see Allen bringing back a wife from this side noble sacrifice to keep our freedom; ducted by the Gettysburg recreation of the Atlantic. He is a real mother's boy.

"We were teasing him one night three-hour period the school build- liked to eat, and we got him to

100 youths "chose sides" to play seem to be moving around. Do "We must take our hat off to in- basketball games during the course you think that I'll be able to settle dustry for doing a fine job last of the evening. Five games of ta- down once I get back?' So, I told year. Despite the fact that millions ble-tennis were in play during the him not to worry about that beof people, unfamiliar with shop three hours. Youngsters crowded cause once he was back home the work, were engaged in industry last the new gymnasium for dancing necessity for moving around would year there were 550 less fatal acci- throughout the evening and dart be gone, and not being a roamer by dents than the year before. At the ball was another popular diversion, nature he would be all right and soon be settled. Poor laddie, they get all sorts of ideas in their mir and I think they like some one to

"Allen went back on Monday night. He came up to say goodbye to us, and waited until train time. The people he stayed with are very cars are losing their maximum effi- nasium were turned over to the good to him. They had given him The county school heads voted to replacements. The question is Janitor Harry Daugherty, who apples as Glasgow had just got its join in the three-year survey on whether that condition of our mo- proved to be "grandpa" for the enconsumer education being conducted tive power will cause a sharp in- tire group of youngsters, according were asking him to tell us what to committee members present, was hamberger is really like, so now we Lippincott urged "personal re- praised by the committee for his know and Allen said, he would be NEA at a meeting Monday evening sponsibility" as the only solution for work during the evening. Young- glad when he can get one. Now, at the court house. The survey is preventing accidents of all types, sters arrived at 7:30 o'clock Friday don't worry about Allen. With a No man has a right, he said, to evening and by 7:45 had started little bit of luck to help him along Business Bureau through the NEA endanger his life, particularly at playing after being admitted by he'll come through with flying colors by a grant given the NEA by the this time when the nation is press- Mr. Dougherty. The program did and let us hope that this wretched business organization. To try out ed hard for manpower. The police not formally begin until 8 o'clock. war will soon be over, and that you Tonight the recreation com- will have him back in the states

Rises At Market

Egg prices averaged a little lower than last week when most stands The Rev. Howard S. Fox will be asked 40 and 42 cents a dozen. This

For Scholarships

of Waynesboro, whose will was admitted to probate in Waynesboro on

Journ up in the air.

chairman.

fornia.

Wednesdays - American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, chairman.

parochial school.

"When they're well-fed and well-uniformed, they're tough like any other rat. When they're not well-fed and well-uniformed they're easy to beat-like any other rat." For many months a little

been doing his bit to help win the war. He wanted a job as a carrier boy for The Gettysburg Times but he is too young. So he started gathering waste paper to buy war stamps. Every Saturday he calls on his "regular customers" to pick up waste paper they save for him. Then he delivers it to a junk yard and with the proceeds he buys war stamps. He hopes to have another book of stamps in time to convert it into a war bond during the Fourth War

Most attics have a bundle or two or more of old wall paper stored away for possible patching, etc. A good bit, if not all of this paper, could be turned into the waste paper scrap drive. However, if you haven't old wall paper in your attic you do get a batch of old paper, bags, newspapers, etc., each day that you should save for the salvage collector. Waste paper is ur-

Daniel Webster, statesman, orator and lawyer, was born 162 years ago today. If General Robert E. Lee was alive he would

More than twelve thousand flight training hours have been flown by instructors at the Gettysburg School of Aeronautics in the training of young Americans to fly Uncle Sam's fighters and bombers in the aerial conflict now being waged on many fronts against the common enemy. It represents almost 510 days of 24 hours each, a commendable achievement for the

Warplane Models Are On Display

courses training aircraft spotters in tional bank were announced Tues- recognition of the various types of Wagon And Car In day by Mrs. Frank Kramer, chair- Allied and enemy airplanes were on man of the Gettysburg branch of display Saturday at the Wentz fur-Women's division in the Fourth War niture store to boost the Fourth

Private George Ackerson, of the Wentz, of the Gettysburg AWS post, local state police, who investigated, bersburg street, has been admitted

Personal Responsibility same time however we started killing off our manpower in other ways. next spring to be sent to the Na- There were 2,100 more deaths from

during 1943."

many slave labor is brought in from

captured countries, but here we have

no need for such labor. We have

Praises Industry

ly control that power we suffer tre-

mendous losses of manpower and

material. On the public highways

alone we suffered twice as many

way, it is only a wasteful loss.

for us, in the form of machines,

cannot patrol all of the highways, safety engineers cannot stanu vethroughout the country are engaged side each worker. Safety measures ing the high school game. The cencan succeed only when they have ter is open to all high school youths 9th, 1943.

criticized by the teachers and the dinner meeting, with the president, Superintendent of Schools Lloyd C. suggested changes will be tried the Dr. Frederick Tilberg, presiding. Keefauver supervised the program following year in the various test Harry Rice and Milo Gallinger were Friday evening. introduced as new members. Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the While only three classes will be in- county War Finance committee, Hospital Auxiliary volved in the consumer education spoke briefly on plans for the Fourth courses, every high school freshman War Loan drive and introduced Scrgeant John Kless, of the U.S. mester, that "something new has Marines, who was a guest of the been added" to the high school cur- club at dinner. Dr. J. Walter Coleman explained the various quotas

Church Dinner

One hundred and seventy-five last year. Among the materials to persons attended the annual conbe used by the students are "Penn- gregational dinner-meeting at Christ Pennsylvania" by the state Depart- with Mrs. George Amick, president, Members of the choir were guests

> Dr. Frederick Tilberg led the group singing and Dr. Raymond T. Stamm offered prayer for the 44 members of the congregation now Reports were made by officers of the various church organizations.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

HOSPITAL REPORT

Post-war educational problems

Mrs. Vernie Serkin, 129 Chamsaid damage to the Moore wagon as a patient to the Warner hospital. cis B. Haas, state superintendent of remembered as an institution worthy Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Serkin, 129 sponsibility of county boards in post

of 25 per cent over the previous Frederick Tilberg, girls' health in- Can't you just hear him saying year. But how proud can we be of structor at the high school, and that? I hope that the good luck the fact that 1,260 persons were members of the high school student that has followed him will stay ville and East Berlin-will be killed-reduction or not. That is recreation committee for their work with him till the finish. He is a 'guinea pigs" in a nation-wide sur- too many lives to be wasted. We in preparing the program presented very sensible boy and has a good head on him as has been shown by Anxious To Return "He is longing for the end of the popular part of the entertainment war to get back home to his job. was informal basketball. More than He was saying to me, 'I always

tell them too.

A rise in the retail price of potatoes, which farmers said followed an elevation of the OPA price ceilings on spuds in this area, was an-Will Meet Monday nounced at the Farmers market here Saturday morning. Potatoes The annual meeting and tea of which sold for seevral months at

Gettysburg college was bequeathed

The \$5,000 bequest for the college is to "establish a scholarship to be Oller Memorial scholarship, the income and interest each year to be The office of the county superin- used for the education and support

COUNTY ARMY NURSE BRIDE

Lt. Charlotte Livingston, daughter Berkheimer, also of Abbottstown. of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis_C. Livingston, of Abbottstown, became the bride of Capt. Ralph D. McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl McKee of Southard, Oklahoma, in a double ring ceremony performed by Chaplain George ago this month, within a few days W. Schardt in the post chapel at of each other, a son was born to the Hondo Army Air Field, Hondo, Stambaughs and a daughter to the Texas, January 8, at 5 p. m.

Accompanied by Mrs. George W. baugh also have an older son. Schardt, chapel organist, Sgt. Wesley Thomas sang "Perfect Love" and I Love You Truly," before Lohen- the ceremony. grin's Wedding March. "Decause" and "O Promise Me" were the organ selections played during the ceremony. The traditional recessional music was Mendelssohn's Wedding ers of the bride, were the ushers.

The chancel of the chapel was decorated with white gladioli and tapers in brass candelabra.

tired in her olive drab uniform. She farming. carried an heirloom coin purse over 100 years old, a new handkerchief, a good luck piece from India for Club" when he succeeding in "walk- Greencastle R. D., December 31. ing back" to his British Air Base Fortress over Europe.

attendant, was also attired in olive Hagerstown. drab. Lt. Calvin W. Brown was best

Wounded in Action

mony a reception was held in the was best man. Officers' Club.

Air Field Station hospital since October, 1942. She had previously been tioned. at the Army Air base at Lake

The bridegroom served with the Eighth Air Force in England as navigator for a B-17, and was decorated with the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

The bride before entering the Army Nurse corps was a student on general duty at the York hospital. She began her service with the AAF in May, 1942.

operations as a combat navigator versity. Sergeant Byers, a gradparticipating in 16 operational mis- is now with the corps of engineers the Seventh infantry during the ber of the Arendtsville Reformed from February to September, 1942, uate of Gettysburg college in 1941. sions against the Nazis.

Capt. McKee was wounded twice in action and wears the purple heart with one oak leaf cluster for these wounds, in addition to his six other the famous Caterpillar club.

At Hondo Army Air Field, Capt.

Weddings

Snyder-Wallace

Miss Helen K. Wallace. daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallace, near East Berlin, and T/5 Glenn C. Snyder, son of Mr. and ter of William F. Birgensmith, Han-Mrs. Frank Snyder, Camp Hill, were over, became the bride of Lawrence married at Red Run church Sunday Noel, Centennial, in a ceremony by the Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, Re- performed on New Year's day in formed pastor.

matron of honor, and the bride's Mrs. Paul Noel, Berlin Junction, theran church for the past six years, ter. brother. John Wallace, near East brother and sister-in-law of the Rev. Mr. McNally had served He was a son of the late Charles and operator of the Mehring Coach Surviving are

of study at Duke University, North McSherrystown. Carolina. She taught at the Barrens school for some time.

Deardorff-Miller

of Mr. and Mrs. L. Earl Miller, York and Mrs. Edward L. Weikert, Jr., Springs, became the bride of Guy Washington, D. C., formerly of Get-LeRoy Deardorff, son of Mr. and tysburg, and Lt. Paul Vincent Snow. Mrs. Emory Deardorff, Aspers, Sun- USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the L. Snow of Chevy Chase, Maryland. York Springs Lutheran church.

forty-second wedding anniversary of with the Rev. Dr. Walter Price of-Miss Miller's parents. The Rev. Les- ficiating at the double ring cereter M. Utz. Pine Grove, former pas- mony. tor of the York Springs Lutheran | The bride, who was escorted to

by her father. The matron of honor was Mrs. E. M. Bowers, York, sister of the bride. of orchids. Miss Marian Stitzel, York Springs. and Miss Mary Miller. York Springs, Virginia, acted as matron of honor university and of Harvard Law John and Dora Gerrick Riffle. He another sister of the bride were for the bride, wearing a Chinese- school. He is a member of the was a member of Redeemer's Rebridesmaids.

a 30-minute organ recital by Miss bridemaids, Miss Lois de Wolf York, Lieutenant Snow and his bride janitor of the church. Jean Pearson, church organist. Miss Northrup and Miss Laura Fogel of will make their home at Fort Dix, Surviving are his wife, who be-Ruth Bowers, York, niece of the Chevy Chase, wore similar gowns of where the former is serving as ad- fore marriage was Mary E. Rebecca bride, sang "At Dawning" by Cad- ashes-of-roses taffeta and their jutant of his battalion. man, and "Because" by D'Hardelot. flowers were Johanna Hill roses. All Mr. and Mrs. Weikert and their Riffle, Littlestown, and Mrs. William by Beethoven, 'Song To The Evening by Liszt. The wedding marches by the ushers were: Lt. (jg) Glen H. once represented Adams county in avenue, Littlestown, the Rev. T. W. preceded him in death. Wagner and Mendelssohn were used. Deem, USNR, of Arlington; Mid- the General Assembly at Harrisburg. Boltz. pastor of Redeemer's Re- Surviving Mr. Keagy are three

at the Hanover hospital during last OF WAR HERO week. A son was born at the same hospital a few days later to Mrs. Stambaugh's brother-in-law ate Judge and Mrs. Dale Knouse, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

ert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reb-Mrs. Stambaugh and Mrs. Berkert, McKnightstown, was solemnized heimer are formerly the Misses Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at Zion Nellie and Nettie Kopman, daugh-Reformed church, Arendtsville, in ters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Kopthe presence of members of the imman, near New Oxford. Two years mediate families. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest W. Brindle. Berkheimers. Mr. and Mrs. Stam-Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "Because" as organ selections preced-

"O Promise Me" was played during

Hilbert Hoffman, Gardners, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served During the ceremony Mrs. McCausas best man. Glenn Miller, Camp lin played "I Love You Truly." Hill, and Jesse Miller, York, broth-

A reception was held in the social room of the church following the her only attendant her sister, Mrs. ceremony. The bride has been emcarnations, in brass vases, and white ployed as a stenographer in the personnel department of the York Safe A white leather testament was & Lock company. The bridegroom carried by the bride who was at- is associated with his father in

Gingerich-Rahauser

Announcement has been made of something blue, and for something the marriage of Miss Isabelle May borrowed, the silver boot with wings Rahauser, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur stationed. that Capt. McKee received with Rahauser, Greencastle, to Ensign membership in "The Late Comers Richard Henneberger Gingerich.

The Rev. G. E. Plott, pastor of the after parachuting from a Flying Greencastle Evangelical Reformed church, performed the double-ring Lt. Maxine Coble, the brides only ceremony at Zion Reformed church,

The bride was given in marriage day at the home of her son, George the United States Senate. by her brother, Joseph W. Ra- H. Newcomer, with whom she rehauser. Miss Annabelle Shinham sided. She had been ill a week. Immediately following the cere- was maid of honor and Harry Grove

Following a reception at the home Waynesboro. of the bride's mother, the couple the Medical staff of the Hondo Army left for Harvey's Point, North Car- by a granddaughter and two sisters, olina, where the bridegroom is sta- Mrs. Blake Smith, Washington, and

Mrs. Edward Etter, Gettysburg. Mrs. Gingerich is a graduate of Greencastle high school and Ship- the Rev. H. E. Krone at the A. E. pensburg State Teachers' college. She formerly taught in Biglerville high school and this year is a member of the Washington Township high school faculty. She is now on a six weeks' leave of absence.

Ensign Gingerich is a graduate of Greencastle high school and a heart attack Monday morning at Franklin and Marshall college.

Byers-Adams

Mrs. R. K. Adams, Lewisburg, formerly of Chambersburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Hoff-Spahr

Miss Ruth Romaine Spahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Spahr. AAF citations. He is a member of Hanover R. D. 3, and John Jacob Hoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoff, Hampton, were united in mar-McKee is on duty as a combat navi- riage in the Salem Lutheran gation instructor. Mrs. McKee will parsonage, by the pastor, the Rev. J. continue with her duty assignment H. Hege on Jan. 15, at 4:30 p. m. at the Hondo Field station hospital. The single ring ceremony was used Swain, Philadelphia: two brothers They will make their home in and the couple were unattended. Richard and Edward Swain, and a The bride wore a navy blue dress sister, Mrs. Maude Cunningham, all and a corsage of red rose buds.

The bride is employed by the Arnold Ice Cream company. The groom is employed by the J. E. Baker company. They will reside near Abbottstown.

Noel-Birgensmith

Miss Jean M. Birgensmith, daugh-Mrs. Charles B. Wallace, East Berin, sister-in-law of the bride, was

| Trinity Lutheran church in Taney| Soon after his retirement he came | Trinity Lutheran church in Taney| Soon after his retirement he came | Trinity Lutheran church in Taney| to infirmities and followed a short |
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Snow-Weikert

Announcements have been received here of the wedding of Miss Miss Irene Elma Miller, daughter | peggy Jo Weitert, daughter of Mr. which took place December 19 in The ceremony took place on the Northminster Presbyterian church

and a fingertip veil of illusion which USA, of Fort Dix, New Jersey. The bride was given in marriage fell from a pearl coronet. Her

Preceding the ceremony there was bouquet of Briarcliffe roses. The Following a honeymoon in New prior to his illness had served as son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Point; R. E. Lewis, Garfield; Mrs. Sidney Donaldson, Blaine Biesecker, Lott, Highland township, were mar-

Babies Born During MISS KNOUSE, Miss M. Lucille Grimm And MRS. JENNINGS A daughter was born to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stambaugh, Abbottstown, E. D. REBERT WED Army Sergeant Wed Dec. 18 DIES SUNDAY IN

The marriage of Miss Laura Miriam Knouse, daughter of Associ-

Brysonia, to Pvt. Ernest Daniel Reb-

Mrs. Dale McCausiin played "The

ing the ceremony. The Bridal

Chorus from Lohengrin was used as

a processional and Mendelssohn's

Wedding March as the recessional.

The bride wore a street length

gown of aqua crepe and a cor-

sage of red rosebuds. She had as

Warren Bushey, who wore a gown

of pale green crepe. Her corsage

Pvt. Rebert had as his best man

The bride and bridegroom are

graduates of the Arendtsville voca-

tional high school. Pvt. and Mrs.

Rebert left today for Camp Phillips.

Kansas, where the bridegroom is

Deaths

Mrs. Ella K. Newcomer

Mrs. Ella Katherine Newcomer, 74,

Greencastle, died at 2:30 p. m. Sun-

Mrs. Newcomer was a member of

First United Breihren church,

Besides her son, she is survived

Funeral services conducted

Minnich funeral home at 2:30 o'clock

Wednesday afternoon, burial in

Harry C. Swain

Funeral services for Harry C.

Swain, 52, who died suddenly from

ford, were held from Feiser fu-

neral home, Hanover, Thursday

morning at 10 o'clock conducted by

tery, according to present plans.

Oxford.

of Philadelphia.

cemetery.

Rev. R. L. McNally

Colonial Park, and Mrs. J. S. Mc-

Cormick, Enola; two brothers, Sam-

Howard C. Biesecker

Howard C. Biesecker, 49, died Sun-

day morning at 2:30 o'clock at the

home of his brother-in-law and

Burns Hill cemetery, Waynesboro.

was of talisman roses.

Warren Bushey.



Announcement has been made of The bridegroom, who is the son the marriage of Miss Mildred Lucille of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of nurse at the University of Penn-Grimm, daughter of the late Her- Lincoln, Nebraska, is attached to The Gettysburg Times, and Mrs. the White House Signal Detach-Audrey Grimm of Washington, D. C., ment, U. S. Army. He formerly atand Master Sergeant Kenneth H. tended the University of Nebraska.

Schmidt of Lincoln, Nebraska. The ceremony was performed Saturday, December 18, in the Ball Memorial chapel of the Foundry ed Gettysburg college. For several in Italy. Methodist church in Washington, years she has been employed by the D. C., by the pastor, the Rev. Fred- Timber Engineering company in fumeral home Wednesday afternoon erick Brown Harris, chaplain of Washington.

The couple was attended by Mrs. John M. Kamrad, Washington. D. C., Parkfairfax, Alexandria, Virginia. the former Doris Ann Day of Get-

Mrs. Schmidt, who graduated from Gertysburg high school and attend-

After February 1, the couple will Dr. Paul T. Stonesifer, her pastor, be at home at 3620 Valley Drive, and the Rev. Howard Schley Fox. Interment in Evergreen cemetery. Sergeant and Mrs. Schmidt were tysburg, as matron of honor, and week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs children, Mrs. Claude Vines, De-Robert H. Kurtzman. of Washing- Franklin R. Bigham, West Broadway, uncle and aunt of the bride.

MRS. TAYLOR, 80, E. L. WEIKERT **EXPIRES SUNDAY**

Mrs. Clara R. Taylor, 80, widow of Hanson W. Taylor, died at the farmer, died Sunday evening at ing. Interment at the Keagy burial home of her son and daughter-ina heart attack Monday morning at law, Mr. and Mrs. Clair E. Taylor, nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. 8 o'clock at his home at New Ox-Biglerville R. 1, Sunday evening at Preston Weikert, Fairfield, from a 9:30 o'clock from infirmities of age. She had been in failing health since the Rev. D. F. Ehlman. Interment last fall and became ill at Christin the Gettysburg National ceme-

Mr. Swain had been in ill health ville, a daughter of the late Michael a son of the late Richard and Adams county. Her husband died Catherine Swain. As a private in January 19, 1929. She was a mem- Reformed church, Fairfield. months in France with the Ameri- of the church.

fore marriage was Bernell Tate, six four grandchildren, Glenn Taylor, survive. children, Catherine, Geraldine, Aspers; Mrs. Mildred Heckenluber. Blanche, Richard and Martha Bendersville; Miss Doris Taylor, Jr., with the U. S. Army in Eng- Taylor, at home, and two greatland; his mother, Mrs. Catherine grandchildren. Funeral services from the Ar-

by the Rev. E. W. Brindle. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Arendts-Funeral services for the Rev. Robert L. McNally, 55, former Harris-i

burg resident, who died Thursday sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Naugle, of a heart attack at his home in Gettysburg. from complica-Sunbury, were held Saturday aft- tions, after being ill since his reernoon at the Borusire funeral tirement in 1939.

home, Sunbury. Burial in the Gratz He resided in Lemoyne 20 years, Born in Harrisburg, he attended mail clerk on the Pennsylvania Rail- and Mrs. Nevin P. Mehring, Han- member of the Mt. Joy Lutheran Central high school, Gettysburg col- road, having served in that capacity over, where she had been residing church, she has been a member of as pastor of the Spruce Street Lu- here to make his home with his sis- illness.

daughter, Mary, both at home; other daughter, Mrs. Robert Trim- of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Litthree sisters. Mrs. Clara Mundi, ble, Riverside, California, and a son, tlestown. Harrisburg: Mrs. Albert Heist, Pfc. Howard, Jr., now serving with: the armed forces in Italy.

uel McNally, Harrisburg, and Ross church in Lemoyne. Funeral services from the Ben-McNally, Enola, and his stepmother, Mrs. Susan McNally, Har- der funeral home Tuesday after- Mehring, York; Mrs. J. E. Hollinger,

He was a member of the Lutheran

Milton H. Riffle Milton H. Riffle, 74, East King member of her family.

Arts in Washington. Lieutenant later. Mrs. Glen H. Deem of Arlington, Snow is a graduate of Washington Mr. Riffle was a son of the late tlestown.

Roser, and two sisters, Miss Lillie

shey home with further services in the Mennonite church Broadway, Hanover, with the Revs. Richard Danner and Harvey Grove officiat-Edwin L. Weikert, 86, a retired

8:10 o'clock at the home of his ground, near McSherrystown. nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. complication of diseases. and Elizabeth (Plank) Weikert. For bearers. the last six years he resided with

The deceased was born in Bigler- his nephew and previous to that had lived in Gettysburg. His wife, the weathertord, Okianoma, in 1941. He ettevine. Miss Adams is a member not been thought serious. He was man, and lived her entire life in ber of years ago. Mr. Welkert was Berlin at the age of 64 years. a member of St. John's Evangelical Surviving are two brothers, Mahlast war, he had served for 23 church and the Fire Hearth Circle lon, Fairfield, and Harry, Orrtanna, and one brother, Guy F. Julius, and William D. Himes, New Oxford;

and three sisters, Mrs. William can Expeditionary forces. Recently Surviving are one son, Clair E., Weikert, McKnightstown; Mrs. Nethe operated a green grocery in New with whom she resided; one brother, tie Harner, Fairfield R. D., and Miss James O. Hoffman, Arendtsville; one Emma Weikert. Greenmount. A Surviving are his wife, who be sister, Mrs. Jennie Knouse, Carlisle; number of nephews and nieces also Reformed pastor of Holtzschwamm at 3 o'clock from the late home with is registrar of vital statistics, accord-Funeral services from the Allison

funeral home. Fairfield, Wednesday Friends may call at the Emig Fu- which she was a life-long member, Swain, all at home; Harry Swain, Sanjarosa, California, and Jean afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by neral home this evening between 7 officiating. Interment in the New number recorded since 1906 and the the Rev. John H. Ehrhart. Inter- and 9 o'clock. ment in Evergreen cemetery.

> endtsville Reformed church Tnurs- formed church, officiating. Interday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted ment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown: Friends may call this evening at the Little funeral home.

> > of Solomon D. Mehring, one of Littlestown's oldest and must respected citizens, died on Saturday evening at 5 o'clock at the home of Allison and was, reared in Adams her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. county, near Harney. A former

Mrs. Mehring's husband, founder of the Bible class and Mite society bridegroom, were the attendants, the ministry more than 20 years W. and Susan E. Biesecker. He is shop in Littlestown, which did an extensive business in the horse and buggy age, preceded her in death Grace Witherow, Washington, D. C., Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jennie with whom he lived; a daughter, about twenty-three years ago. She and a nephew. Harry M. Witherow. McNally: a son, Robert and a Lorene Biesecker, of Camp Hill; an- was a life-long and active member Clifton, Mass.

Surviving are five sons and two home in Taneytown with the Revs. daughters, Charles R. Mehring, A. T. Sutcliff, her pastor, and the John W. Mehring and Robert L. Rev. Luther B. Hafer, Taneytown, Mehring, all of Littlestown; Mrs. G. officiating. Burial in the Taneytown Milton Kung, Harrisburg: Benton S. Lutheran cemetery. noon at 1:30 o'clock conducted by Middleport. New York, and Nevin the Rev. Edward Frey, Lemoyne. In- P. Mehring, Hanover, with whom terment in Rolling Green cemetery, she had been making her home re- at his home near Garfield, Marycently. Also surviving are 27 grand- land, Sunday night at 11 o'clock. children and 18 great-grandchildren. following a lengthy illness. He was Mrs. Mehring was the last surviving a son of the late John and Lizzle Harrison Lewis of near Garfield and

Funeral services were held this is survived by his widow, Mrs. Harsisted by the Rev. Ralph W. Meck-her father, wore a white satin gown ington, and Lt. Patrick O'Connor. his home Saturday morning at 1 morning at 10:30 o'clock at the J. W. are the following children. Mrs. USA, of Fort Dix, New Jersey.

The bride is a graduate of the for about two years, but Saturday town. The Rev. David S. Kammerer, Willard Smithshurg. Pet Gall A ing at the home of his brother-inbouquet was a shower of white Marjorie Webster Junior college and morning at 12:30 o'clock he suffered pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Lewis, Camp Stoneman, California; roses and sweet peas with a center the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour that place, officiated. Interment was a snower or white Marjorie webster Junior conege and interment was roses and sweet peas with a center the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour that place, officiated. Interment was leave to the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour that place, officiated. Interment was leave to the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour that place, officiated. Interment was leave to the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour that place, officiated. Interment was leave to the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour that place is the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour that place is the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour that place is the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour that place is the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour that place is the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour that place is the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour that place is the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour that place is the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour that place is the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour that place is the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour that place is the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour that place is the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour that place is the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour that place is the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour that place is the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour tha made in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Lit- Robert L. Lewis in Italy; Sarah, complication of diseases. The Rev.

Joseph G. Keagy

Joseph G. Keagy, 92, died Friday Lewis, Smithsburg; William F. Lew-tery. Lemoyne. formed church, Littlestown, and morning at 11:30 at the home of his is, Garfield: John C. Lewis, Middle Hanover R. D. 4. Death was due to C. Lewis, Garfield; Mrs. Paul Spence and Roy Bream, Jr. infirmities. Mr. Keagy was a son of the late children.

Miss Pearson played "Venetian Love of the attendants were flower head- daughter maintain a summer home Comer, Frederick, Md. Funeral and was born August 29, 1851. Hc Bethel church, Garfield, this after- ner today announced that quarter- bers of the Lower Marsh Creek Song" by Nevin, "Moonlight Sonata" dresses to match their bouquets. at Marsh Creek Heights. When they Tuesday afternoon with services was a member of the Mennonite noon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. R. R. ly checks had been mailed to 16 church. Following the ceremony Capt. Samuel Symons served as resided here Mr. Weikert was en- conducted at 2 o'clock at the J. W. church, Hanover. His wife, who Stottle yer officiating. Star" by Wagner, and "Leibstraum," best man for Lieutenant Snow and gaged in the garage business and Little & Son funeral home, Maple before marriage was Louisa Bair,

Mrs. Hiram Eshelman

Engagement:

CHAMBERSBURG

stroke following her discharge.

having transferred her membership

In addition to her husband she is

survived by two daughters, Miss

Anna Louise Jennings, a student

sylvania hospital, Philadelphia, and

Marian E., at home; one son, Allan

E., at home: five brothers and sis-

ters, Miss Mildred Eden, Gettys-

burg: Mrs. Arthur R. Buehler, Get-

tysburg; Clair E. Eden, Baltimore;

Funeral services from the Bender

Funeral services Monday morn-

ing at 9:30 o'clock from the Her-

Curvin I. Julius

East Berlin, the Rev. John S. Royer,

Miss Minnie M. Allison

admitted to the hospital Thursday.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. J. W.

Witherow, Taneytown, a niece. Miss

noon at 2 o'clock from the Witherow

Russell II. Lewis

Gouker, Smithsburg, and 9 grand-

Dover R. 2.

church.

The engagement of Miss Anna R. 2. to Ronald W. Davis, son of



MISS BEARD

from the Gettysburg Reformed announced recently at a party given at the home of Mrs. Davis.

Miss Beard is a graduate of Gettysburg high school in the class of a number of years as a supervisor in 1942. Mr. Davis graduated from his home township. He-took pride the Hershey Industrial school in in the fact that he had voted every 1939. Both Miss Beard and Mr. Davis are employed by the Glenn L. Martin company, in Baltimore.

No date has been set for the wed-

Mrs. Martha Wolffe, Gettysburg. and Pfc. Joseph R. Eden, serving at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev.

Mrs. Kathryn Wirt Himes, 93, who visited the battlefield at Gettysburg the cemetery and stood near the two days after the struggle here and troit, Mich.; Joseph H. Keagy, York, saw the wounded lying on the field and Mrs. Ralph A. Hershey, with and who shook hands with Presiwhom he made his home; ten grand- | dent Lincoln after he made his adchildren and six great grandchil- dress here dedicating the National cemetery, died Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock at her home in New Oxford.

> Death was caused by complications following an attack of influenza suffered last week. Her husband. William A. Himes, died 30 years ago. A daughter of the late Abdiel S.

and Ann Amanda (Eichelberger) Five grandsons of the deceased, Gitt, she was born at Cross Keys and Mrs. Blaine Warren, all of Ben-David Hershey, Charles Hershey, where her grandfather, the late Francis Keagy, and a friend, Wil- Keys tavern. Her parents moved to Rodman Keagy, Richard Keagy and Henry Gitt, conducted the old Cross He was a son of the late Isaac liam Bowman, served as the pall- New Oxford several years after her birth and she lived the remainder of her life there. She and her father came to Gettysburg two days Curvin I. Julius died Sunday at after the battle here. Later she and Vest insuring of Technology, Byers, son of Mrs. Neile Byers, ray- for some time but his condition had L. and Sarah M. (Brinkerhoff) Hoff- former Alice Gelbach, died a num- 5:30 p. m. at his home at East her father attended the dedicatory and beautiful former Alice Gelbach, died a num- 5:30 p. m. at his home at East her father attended the dedicatory and beautiful former Alice Gelbach, died a num- 5:30 p. m. at his home at East her father attended the dedicatory and beautiful former Alice Gelbach, died a num- 5:30 p. m. at his home at East her father attended the dedicatory at the father attended Surviving are one son, Paul Julius,

She is survived by three children York; his mother, Mrs. L. Naomi Mrs. Robert H. Walker, Baltimore; Julius, East Berlin; one grandchild, Mrs. David H. McKinley, Baltimore, nine grandchildren, four of whom Funeral services Wednesday at 2 are in the armed forces and seven n. m. at the Emig Funeral home, great grandchildren.

Funeral services Friday afternoon Holtzschwamm Union cemetery. New Oxford Methodist church, of Saturday. Oxford cemetery.

day evening at the Warner hospital daughter of the late Charles and caused 286 deaths in the area.

The deceased was a daughter of ceased lived in Gettysburg prior to Highland townships. Fifteen births the late Jonathan and Mary Jane 1938 when she moved to Shamokin. and nine deaths are recorded for In addition to her husband she Straban township; six births and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Frank four deaths for Freedom; six Welker, Shamokin.

dore Jennings, 42, who died at her tions of Pennsylvania and Maryland. home at Chambersburg Sunday morning from the effects of a stroke, were held from the Bender funeral home this afternoon at 2 o'clock credited for Gettysburg. Of the 161 conducted by the Rev. Dr. Paul T. Stonesifer, Chambersburg, and the males. In Gettysburg there were 66 Rev. Howard Schley Fox. Inter-male deaths and 49 female deaths. ment in Evergreen cemetery.

Russell Harrison Lewis, 53, died Jr., Edward Hoover, Robert Hartley, berland township with 22 male Glenn L. Bream, H. M. Oyler and deaths compared with nine female John Bachensky.

Biesecker Services

from the Bender funeral home Tues- youngsters, respectively, born during day afternoon for Howard C. Bie- those months. Forty-four of the Pearl and Olive Lewis at home, and Edward Frey, Lemoyne, officiated. these brothers and sisters, Charles Interment in Rolling Green come-

The pallbearers were Ross King, township, and Mrs. Laura Belle Mrs. Ralph A. Hershey, Oxford road, Emma J. Kline, Ladiesburg: Claude Clifford Biesecker, Harmon H. ried Friday afternoon by the Rev.

STATE AID GIVEN

the Warner hospital here. The quar- trip after which they will reside terly aid check to the Warner hos- at Mr. Scott's farm in Freedom Mrs. Hiram Tawney Eshelman, 77, pital was \$1,562.50.

S. J. TAYLOR, 94, Margaret Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beard, Gettysburg DIES TUESDAY: Mrs. Olive Davis, Baltimore, was HEARD LINCOLN

Solomon J. Taylor, 94, lifelong resident of Menallen township who walked 24 miles on November 19, 1863, to hear Abraham Lincoln speak at the dedication of the National cemetery, Gettysburg, died Tuesday evening at 7:20 o'clock at his home

Death followed a week's illness. Mr. Taylor was stricken with the flu and complications developed later that contributed to his death.

The deceased was born in Menallen township and was the eldest of four children of the late Alexander and Sally (Crum) Taylor. He marked his 94th birthday anniversary last October 22. His parents died many years ago and his brothers and sisters also preceded him in death. Mr. Taylor was a descendant of Taylors who settled in Adams county nearly two centuries ago.

Spoke to Lincoln He was a farmer and in his early years worked as a teamster, hauling logs to the coke furnaces at Pine Grove Furnace. He also served for year since coming of age. He cast his ballot last November.

Mr. Taylor's recollections of the events on Lincoln's visits to Gettysburg were clear. He often recounted how he and a cousin, late Allen Tay-MRS. HIMES DES lor, both then 13 years old rose at 3 a. m. on the day of the cemetery dedication and walked 12 miles to Gettysburg where they saw Lincoln emerge from the Wills home on center square and mount "a horse that was much too small for him."

They followed the procession to platform steps during the long exercises. As he descended the steps after his speech Lincoln patted both boys on the shoulder, spoke to them and shook hands. That evening they walked back to their homes.

Mr. Taylor was a member and former officer of the Arendtsville Reformed church. His wife, the former Elnora Hoke, died 20 years ago. These sons and daughters survive: Mrs. Effie Wierman, Philadelphia:

Dennis C. Taylor, at home; George A. Taylor, Gettysburg, Edward J. Taylor, Mrs. Clarence Morrison dersville. There are a number of

DEATH RECORDS ARE SET IN '43

New records were set last year for births and deaths in the five-district section for which Ralph Geiselman church, officiating. Interment in the Rev. Earl Rowe, pastor of the ing to his annual report released on

There were 451 births, the largest 161 deaths were 17 more than the average for the last 38 years, al-Shamokin, died at a hospital at that though nine of those years showed tive of Adams county but for the place Tuesday evening at 7:15 more deaths than the number for last 35 years a resident of Taney- o'clock from bronchial pneumonia. 1943. The largest number recorded She was born in Gettysburg, a was in 1918 when the flu epidemic

from a complication of diseases. She Sarah Ann (Beard) Shaner. Her The records kept by Registrar Mrs. Emma J. Mehring, 88, widow had been ill for four weeks and was first husband, Edward Tawney, died Geiselman cover Gettysburg and births and two deaths for Highland, Funeral service from the Bender and nine births and 31 deaths for funeral home Saturday morning at Cumberland township. Many of the Friends may call at the funeral children of families living in the home Frida; evening after 7 four townships it was pointed out. Gettysburg's birth records, because of the hospital, also include a number of children born to parents liv-Funeral services for Mrs. H. Theo-

girls in the birth records, with 234 boys and 217 girls born during the year, including 218 boys and 197 girls deaths, 99 were males and 62 fe-The proportion of male deaths to The pallbearers were John Lippy. female reached its heighth in Cumdeaths.

June and December witnessed the arrival of the largest number of Funeral services were conducted babies in the district, with 47 and 45

Weds Mrs. L. Lott

Jacob Lather Scott, Freedom Harry S. Ecker, pastor of the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian church at the Rev. Mr. Ecker's home on Joseph and Isabella Graybill Keagy, Fimeral services from the Mt. State Treasurer G. Harold Wag- East Lincoln avenue, Both are memtownship.

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COUNTY ARMY NURSE BRIDE

Lt. Charlotte Livingston, daughter Berkheimer, also of Abbottstown. of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis C. Livingston. of Abbottstown, became the bride of Capt. Ralph D. McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl McKee of Southard, Oklahoma, in a double ring ceremony performed by Chaplain George Hondo Army Air Field, Hondo, Texas, January 8, at 5 p. m.

Accompanied by Mrs. George W. baugh also have an older son. Schardt, chapel organist, Sgt. Wesley Thomas sang "Perfect Love" and "I Love You Truly," before Lohengrin's Wedding March. "Because" and "O Promise Me" were the organ selections played during the cere-The traditional recessional music was Mendelssohn's Wedding

The chancel of the chapel was decorated with white gladioli and carnations, in brass vases, and white tapers in brass candelabra

tired in her olive drab uniform. She farming. carried an heirloom coin purse over 100 years old, a new handkerchief, a good luck piece from India for Club" when he succeeding in "walk- Greencastle R. D., December 31. ing back" to his British Air Base Fortress over Europe

attendant, was also attired in olive Hagerstown. drab. Lt. Calvin W. Brown was best

Wounded in Action

Officers' Club. The bride has been a member of Air Field Station hospital since Oc-

tober, 1942. She had previously been at the Army Air base at Lake The bridegroom served with the Eighth Air Force in England as naviwith the Purple Heart with one Oak

Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Oak Leaf Cluster. The bride before entering the

Army Nurse corps was a student on

sions against the Nazis.

Capt. McKee was wounded twice in action and wears the purple heart with one oak leaf cluster for these AAF citations. He is a member of the famous Caterpillar club.

gation instructor. Mrs. McKee will parsonage, by the pastor, the Rev. J. continue with her duty assignment H. Hege on Jan. 15, at 4:30 p. m. at the Hondo Field station hospital. The single ring ceremony was used Hondo.

Weddings

Snyder-Wallace

Miss Helen K. Wallace, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallace, near East Berlin, and T/5

Berlin, was best man.

of study at Duke University, North McSherrystown. Carolina. She taught at the Barrens school for some time.

Deardorff-Miller

York Springs Lutheran church.

ter M. Utz, Pine Grove, former pas- mony.

M. Bowers, York, sister of the bride. of orchids.

Babies Born During Week To. Sisters MISS KNOUSE, Miss M. Lucille Grimm And MRS. JENNINGS

at the Hanover hospital during last week. A son was born at the same hospital a few days later to Mrs. Stambaugh's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Stambaugh and Mrs. Berkheimer are formerly the Misses Nellie and Nettie Kopman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Kopman, near New Oxford. Two years ago this month, within a few days W. Schardt in the post chapel at of each other, a son was born to the Stambaughs and a daughter to the Berkheimers. Mr. and Mrs. Stam-

"O Promise Me" was played during

Hilbert Hoffman, Gardners, brothas best man. Glenn Miller, Camp Hill, and Jesse Miller, York, brothers of the bride, were the ushers,

A reception was held in the social room of the church following the ceremony. The bride has been employed as a stenographer in the personnel department of the York Safe A white leather testament was & Lock company. The bridegroom carried by the bride who was at- is associated with his father in

Gingerich-Rahauser

Announcement has been made of something blue, and for something the marriage of Miss Isabelle May Rebert left today for Camp Phillips, borrowed, the silver boot with wings Rahauser, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur Kansas, where the bridegroom is that Capt. McKee received with Rahauser, Greencastle, to Ensign stationed. membership in "The Late Comers Richard Henneberger Gingerich,

The Rev. G. E. Plott, pastor of the after parachuting from a Flying Greencastle Evangelical Reformed church, performed the double-ring Lt. Maxine Coble, the brides only ceremony at Zion Reformed church,

hauser. Miss Annabelle Shinham sided. Immediately following the cere- was maid of honor and Harry Grove mony a reception was held in the was best man.

Following a reception at the home Waynesboro. of the bride's mother, the couple the Medical staff of the Hondo Army left for Harvey's Point, North Car- by a granddaughter and two sisters, olina, where the bridegroom is sta-

Mrs. Gingerich is a graduate of pensburg State Teachers' college. She formerly taught in Biglerville high school and this year is a memgator for a B-17, and was decorated ber of the Washington Township high school faculty. She is now on a six weeks' leave of absence.

Ensign Gingerich is a graduate Distinguished Flying Cross with one of Greencastle high school and Franklin and Marshall college.

Byers-Adams

general duty at the York hospital. Mrs. R. K. Adams, Lewisburg, for-She began her service with the AAF merly of Chambersburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Capt. McKee, 22, attended South- Miss Fay Adams, to Sgt. John Mc. Neatherford, Oklahoma, in 1941. He etteville. Miss Adams is a member operations as a combat navigator versity. Sergeant Byers, a gradfrom February to September, 1942, uate of Gettysburg college in 1941. participating in 16 operational mis- is now with the corps of engineers at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Hoff-Spahr

Miss Ruth Romaine Spahr, daughwounds, in addition to his six other ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Spahr. Hanover R. D. 3, and John Jacob Hoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph At Hondo Army Air Field, Capt. Hoff, Hampton, were united in mar-McKee is on duty as a combat navi- riage in the Salem Lutheran They will make their home in and the couple were unattended. The bride wore a navy blue dress and a corsage of red rose buds.

The bride is employed by the Arnold Ice Cream company. The groom is employed by the J. E.

Noel-Birgensmith

Glenn C. Snyder, son of Mr. and ter of William F. Birgensmith, Han-Mrs. Frank Snyder, Camp Hill, were over, became the bride of Lawrence married at Red Run church Sunday Noel, Centennial, in a ceremony bridegroom, were the attendants. pensburg State Teachers' college, the bride's father. Both are emafter which she completed a course ployes of the Cannon Shoe company,

Snow-Weikert

Announcements have been received here of the wedding of Miss Miss Irene Elma Miller, daughter Peggy Jo Weikert, daughter of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. L. Earl Miller, York and Mrs. Edward L. Weikert, Jr., Springs, became the bride of Guy Washington, D. C., formerly of Get-LeRoy Deardorff, son of Mr. and tysburg, and Lt. Paul Vincent Snow, Mrs. Emory Deardorff, Aspers, Sun- USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the L. Snow of Chevy Chase, Maryland, which took place December 19 in The ceremony took place on the Northminster Presbyterian church forty-second wedding anniversary of with the Rev. Dr. Walter Price of-Miss Miller's parents. The Rev. Les- ficiating at the double ring cere-

tor of the York Springs Lutheran | The bride, who was escorted to sharge, performed the ceremony, as- the altar and given in marriage by shipman Perry Chapman of Washsisted by the Rev. Ralph W. Meck- her father, wore a white satin gown ington, and Lt. Patrick O'Connor. and a fingertip veil of illusion which USA, of Fort Dix, New Jersey. The bride was given in marriage fell from a pearl coronet. Her The bride is a graduate of the for about two years, but Saturday town. The Rev. David S. Kammerer, bouquet was a shower of white Marjorie Webster Junior college and morning at 12:30 o'clock he suffered pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, The matron of honor was Mrs. E. roses and sweet peas with a center the School of Speech and Dramatic a heart attack and died a half hour that place, officiated. Interment was

blue taffeta gown and carrying a District Bar association. a 30-minute organ recital by Miss bridemaids, Miss Lois de Wolf York, Lieutenant Snow and his bride janitor of the church. Ruth Bowers, York, niece of the Chevy Chase, wore similar gowns of where the former is serving as ad- fore marriage was Mary E. Rebecca infirmities. bride, sang "At Dawning" by Cad- ashes-of-roses taffeta and their jutant of his battalion.

by Beethoven, 'Song To The Evening | Capt. Samuel Symons served as resided here Mr. Weikert was en- conducted at 2 o'clock at the J. W. church, Hanover. His wife, who Stottlemyer officiating. Star" by Wagner, and "Leibstraum," best man for Lieutenant Snow and gaged in the garage business and Little & Son funeral home, Maple before marriage was Louisa Bair, by Liszt. The wedding marches by the ushers were: Lt. (jg) Glen H. once represented Adams county in avenue, Littlestown, the Rev. T. W. preceded him in death.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stambaugh, Abbottstown, E. D. REBERT WED Army Sergeant Wed Dec. 18 DIES SUNDAY IN

Miriam Knouse, daughter of Associate Judge and Mrs. Dale Knouse, Brysonia, to Pvt. Ernest Daniel Rebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reb ert, McKnightstown, was solemnized Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at Zion Reformed church, Arendtsville, in the presence of members of the immediate families. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest

Mrs. Dale McCausim played "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "Because" as organ selections preceding the ceremony. The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was used as a processional and Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the recessional. er-in-law of the bridegroom, served During the ceremony Mrs. McCauslin played "I Love You Truly.

The bride wore a street length gown of aqua crepe and a corsage of red rosebuds. She had as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. Warren Bushey, who wore a gown of pale green crepe. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

Pvt. Rebert had as his best man Warren Bushey.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of the Arendtsville vocational high school. Pvt. and Mrs.

Deaths

Mrs. Ella Katherine Newcomer, 74.

Greencastle, died at 2:30 p. m. Sun-The bride was given in marriage day at the home of her son, George by her brother, Joseph W. Ra- H. Newcomer, with whom she re-She had been ill a week. Mrs. Newcomer was a member of First United Brethren church.

> Besides her son, she is survived Mrs. Blake Smith, Washington, and Mrs. Edward Etter, Gettysburg.

Funeral services conducted by Greençastle high school and Ship- the Rev. H. E. Krone at the A. E. Minnich funeral home at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, burial in Burns Hill cemetery, Waynesboro.

Harry C. Swain

Funeral services for Harry C. Swain, 52, who died suddenly from a heart attack Monday morning at 8 o'clock at his home at New Oxford, were held from Feiser funeral home, Hanover, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock conducted by the Rev. D. F. Ehlman. Interment in the Gettysburg National cemetery, according to present plans.

served in the European theater of of the senior class at Bucknell uninot been thought serious. He was man, and lived her entire life in ber of years ago. Mr. Weikert was Berlin at the age of 64 years. months in France with the Ameri- of the church.

land; his mother, Mrs. Catherine grandchildren. Swain, Philadelphia; two brothers, sister, Mrs. Maude Cunningham, all

Rev. R. L. McNally

Funeral services for the Rev. Rob-Baker company. They will reside ert L. McNally, 55, former Harris-Miss Jean M. Birgensmith, daugh- ernoon at the Borusire funeral tirement in 1939. cemetery.

lin, sister-in-law of the bride, was John's Catholic church. Mr. and as pastor of the Spruce Street Lu- here to make his home with his sis- illness. matron of honor, and the bride's Mrs. Paul Noel, Berlin Junction, theran church for the past six years, ter. Mrs. Snyder graduated from Ship- They are making their home with before retiring about six months ago survived by his mother, Mrs. Susan

> Colonial Park, and Mrs. J. S. Mc- the armed forces in Italy. uel McNally, Harrisburg, and Ross church in Lemoyne. McNally, Enola, and his step- Funeral services from the Ben-

Howard C. Biesecker Howard C. Biesecker, 49, died Sun- Lemoyne. day morning at 2:30 o'clock at the home of his brother-in-law and

Arts in Washington. Lieutenant later. Miss Marian Stitzel, York Springs, Mrs. Glen H. Deem of Arlington, Snow is a graduate of Washington Mr. Riffle was a son of the late tlestown. and Miss Mary Miller, York Springs, Virginia, acted as matron of honor university and of Harvard Law John and Dora Gerrick Riffle. He another sister of the bride were for the bride, wearing a Chinese- school. He is a member of the was a member of Redeemer's Re-



the marriage of Miss Mildred Lucille of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of nurse at the University of Penn-Grimm, daughter of the late Her- Lincoln, Nebraska, is attached to Marian E., at home; one son, Allan The Gettysburg Times, and Mrs. the White House Signal Detach- E., at home; one son, Allah E., at home; five brothers and sis-Audrey Grimm of Washington, D. C., ment, U. S. Army. He formerly at- ters, Miss Mildred Eden, Gettysand Master Sergeant Kenneth H. tended the University of Nebraska, burg; Mrs. Arthur R. Buehler, Get-Schmidt of Lincoln, Nebraska,

The ceremony was performed Sat- Gettysburg high school and attendurday, December 18, in the Ball erick Brown Harris, chaplain of Washington. the United States Senate.

The couple was attended by Mrs. the former Doris Ann Day of Gettysburg, as matron of honor, and

Announcement has been made of The bridegroom, who is the son Anna Louise Jennings, a student tysburg: Clair E. Eden. Baltimore:

Mrs. Schmidt, who graduated from and Pfc. Joseph R. Eden, serving Memorial chapel of the Foundry ed Gettysburg college. For several in Italy. Methodist church in Washington, years she has been employed by the D. C., by the pastor, the Rev. Fred- Timber Engineering company in funeral home Wednesday afternoon

After February 1, the couple will Dr. Paul T. Stonesifer, her pastor, be at home at 3620 Valley Drive, and the Rev. Howard Schley Fox. John M. Kamrad, Washington, D. C., Parkfairfax, Alexandria, Virginia. Interment in Evergreen cemetery. Sergeant and Mrs. Schmidt were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. children, Mrs. Claude Vines, Deway, uncle and aunt of the bride.

MRS. TAYLOR, 80, E. L. WEIKERT **EXPIRES SUNDAY**

9:30 o'clock from infirmities of age: complication of diseases. She had been in failing health since He was a son of the late Isaac last fall and became ill at Christ- and Elizabeth (Plank) Weikert. For bearers.

L. and Sarah M. (Brinkerhoff) Hoff-Catherine Swain. As a private in January 19, 1929. She was a mem- Reformed church, Fairfield. last war, he had served for 23 church and the Fire Hearth Circle lon, Fairfield, and Harry, Orrtanna, and one brother, Guy F. Julius, and William D. Himes, New Oxford;

fore marriage was Bernell Tate, six four grandchildren, Glenn Taylor, survive. children, Catherine, Geraldine, Aspers; Mrs. Mildred Heckenluber, Funeral services from the Allison Holtzschwamm Union cemetery. New Oxford Methodist church, of Saturday.

Funeral services from the Ar-Richard and Edward Swain, and a endtsville Reformed church Thurs- formed church, officiating. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Arendts- ning at the Little funeral home.

of a heart attack at his home in Gettysburg, from complica of Solomon D. Mehring, one of Lit-

McNally; a son, Robert and a Lorene Biesecker, of Camp Hill; anthree sisters, Mrs. Clara Mundi, ble, Riverside, California, and a son, tlestown. Harrisburg; Mrs. Albert Heist, Pfc. Howard, Jr., now serving with

mother, Mrs. Susan McNally, Har- der funeral home Tuesday after- Mehring, York; Mrs. J. E. Hollinger, terment in Rolling Green cemetery, she had been making her home re- at his home near Garfield, Mary-

Milton H. Riffle

street, Littlestown, died suddenly at | Funeral services were held this

Wagner and Mendelssohn were used. Deem, USNR, of Arlington; Mid- the General Assembly at Harrisburg. Boltz, pastor of Redeemer's Re- Surviving Mr. Keagy are three

Mrs. Clara R. Taylor, 80, widow Edwin L. Weikert, 86, a retired of Hanson W. Taylor, died at the farmer, died Sunday evening at home of her son and daughter-in- 8:10 o'clock at the home of his law, Mr. and Mrs. Clair E. Taylor, nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Biglerville R. 1, Sunday evening at Preston Weikert, Fairfield, from a

the last six years he resided with The deceased was born in Bigler- his nephew and previous to that had Mr. Swain had been in ill health ville, a daughter of the late Michael lived in Gettysburg. His wife, the former Alice Gelbach, died a num- 5:30 p. m. at his home at East her father attended the dedicator a son of the late Richard and Adams county. Her husband died a member of St. John's Evangelical Surviving are one son, Paul Julius, She is survived by three children the Seventh infantry during the ber of the Arendtsville Reformed Surviving are two brothers, Mah- Julius, East Berlin; one grandchild, Mrs. David H. McKinley, Baltimore,

and three sisters, Mrs. William Dover R. 2. can Expeditionary forces. Recently Surviving are one son, Clair E., Weikert, McKnightstown; Mrs. Net- Funeral services Wednesday at 2 are in the armed forces and seven he operated a green grocery in New with whom she resided; one brother, tie Harner, Fairfield R. D., and Miss p. m. at the Emig Funeral home, great grandchildren. James O. Hoffman, Arendtsville; one Emma Weikert, Greenmount. A East Berlin, the Rev. John S. Royer, Funeral services Friday afternoon section for which Ralph Geiselman Surviving are his wife, who be- sister, Mrs. Jennie Knouse, Carlisle; number of nephews and nieces also Reformed pastor of Holtzschwamm at 3 o'clock from the late home with is registrar of vital statistics, accord-

Blanche, Richard and Martha Bendersville; Miss Doris Taylor, funeral home, Fairfield, Wednesday Friends may call at the Emig Fu-Swain, all at home; Harry Swain, Sanjarosa, California, and Jean afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by neral home this evening between 7 officiating. Interment in the New Jr., with the U. S. Army in Eng- Taylor, at home, and two great- the Rev. John H. Ehrhart. Inter- and 9 o'clock. ment in Evergreen cemetery.

Sunbury, were held Saturday aft- tions, after being ill since his re- tlestown's oldest and must respected citizens, died on Saturday evehome, Sunbury. Burial in the Gratz He resided in Lemoyne 20 years, ning at 5 o'clock at the home of during which time he was a railway her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Born in Harrisburg, he attended mail clerk on the Pennsylvania Rail- and Mrs. Nevin P. Mehring, Han- member of the Mt. Joy Lutheran by the Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, Re- performed on New Year's day in Central high school, Gettysburg col- road, having served in that capacity over, where she had been residing Westminster. The wedding was lege and Susquehanna seminary, from 1916 to 1939, when he retired. for the past month. Death was due Mrs. Charles B. Wallace, East Ber- solemnized in the rectory of St. Selinsgrove. Stationed in Sunbury Soon after his retirement he came to infirmities and followed a short town since she has been living in Selinsgrove. Stationed in Sunbury Soon after his retirement he came to infirmities and followed a short town since she has been living in Selinsgrove.

Mrs. Mehring's husband, founder of the Bible class and Mite society brother, John Wallace, near East brother and sister-in-law of the Rev. Mr. McNally had served He was a son of the late Charles and operator of the Mehring Coach of the church. the ministry more than 20 years W. and Susan E. Biesecker. He is shop in Littlestown, which did an extensive business in the horse and buggy age, preceded her in death Grace Witherow, Washington, D. C. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jennie with whom he lived; a daughter, about twenty-three years ago. She and a nephew, Harry M. Witherow, was a life-long and active member Clifton, Mass. daughter, Mary, both at home; other daughter, Mrs. Robert Trim- of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Lit- Funeral services Monday after-

Surviving are five sons and two home in Taneytown with the Revs. daughters, Charles R. Mehring, A. T. Sutcliff, her pastor, and the Cormick, Enola; two brothers, Sam- He was a member of the Lutheran John W. Mehring and Robert L. Rev. Luther B. Hafer, Taneytown, Mehring, all of Littlestown; Mrs. G. officiating. Burial in the Taneytown Milton Kung, Harrisburg; Benton S. Lutheran cemetery. noon at 1:30 o'clock conducted by Middleport, New York, and Nevin the Rev. Edward Frey, Lemoyne, In- P. Mehring, Hanover, with whom cently. Also surviving are 27 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Mehring was the last surviving Milton H. Riffle, 74, East King member of her family.

> his home Saturday morning at 1 morning at 10:30 o'clock at the J. W. o'clock. He had been in ill health Little and Son funeral home, Littlesmade in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Lit-

Joseph G. Keagy Joseph G. Keagy, 92, died Friday Lewis, Smithsburg; William F. Lew- tery, Lemoyne.

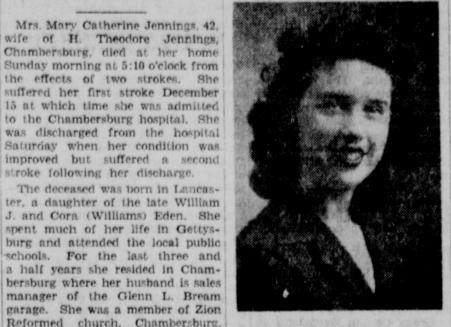
formed church, Littlestown, and morning at 11:30 at the home of his is, Garfield; John C. Lewis, Middle Preceding the ceremony there was bouquet of Briarcliffe roses. The Following a honeymoon in New prior to his illness had served as son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Point; R. E. Lewis, Garfield; Mrs. Sidney Donaldson, Blaine Biesecker, Lott, Highland township, were mar-Mrs. Ralph A. Hershey, Oxford road, Emma J. Kline, Ladiesburg; Claude Clifford Biesecker, Harmon H. ried Friday afternoon by the Rev. Jean Pearson, church organist. Miss Northrup and Miss Laura Fogel of will make their home at Fort Dix, Surviving are his wife, who be- Hanover R. D. 4. Death was due to C. Lewis, Garfield; Mrs. Paul Spence and Roy Bream, Jr.

Gouker, Smithsburg, and 9 grand-Roser, and two sisters, Miss Lillie Mr. Keagy was a son of the late children. man, and "Because" by D'Hardelot. flowers were Johanna Hill roses. All Mr. and Mrs. Weikert and their Riffle, Littlestown, and Mrs. William Joseph and Isabella Graybill Keagy, Funeral services from the Mt. State Treasurer G. Harold Wag- East Lincoln avenue. Both are mem-Miss Pearson played "Venetian Love of the attendants were flower head- daughter maintain a summer home Comer, Frederick, Md. Funeral and was born August 29, 1851. He Bethel church, Garfield, this after- ner today announced that quarter- bers of the Lower Marsh Creek

> Mrs. Hiram Eshelman Mrs. Hiram Tawney Eshelman, 77, pital was \$1,562.50.

Engagement:

Margaret Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beard, Gettysburg R. 2, to Ronald W. Davis, son of CHAMBERSBURG Mrs. Olive Davis, Baltimore, was



stroke following her discharge.

having transferred her membership

from the Gettysburg Reformed

In addition to her husband she is

survived by two daughters. Miss

Mrs. Martha Wolffe, Gettysburg,

Funeral services from the Bender

at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev.

Funeral services Monday morn-

the Mennonite church Broadway.

Hanover, with the Revs. Richard

Danner and Harvey Grove officiat-

Curvin I. Julius

Miss Minnie M. Allison

the late Jonathan and Mary Jane

Allison and was reared in Adams

county, near Harney. A former

church, she has been a member of

Trinity Lutheran church in Taney-

Taneytown. She also was a member

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. J. W.

Witherow, Taneytown, a niece, Miss

noon at 2 o'clock from the Witherow

land, Sunday night at 11 o'clock,

following a lengthy illness. He was

a son of the late John and Lizzie

Harrison Lewis of near Garfield and

ground, near McSherrystown.

announced recently at a party given at the home of Mrs. Davis.

Miss Beard is a graduate of Gettysburg high school in the class of Mr. Davis graduated from the Hershey Industrial school in 1939. Both Miss Beard and Mr. Davis are employed by the Glenn L. Martin company, in Baltimore

No date has been set for the wed-

Mrs. Kathryn Wirt Himes, 93, who visited the battlefield at Gettysburg two days after the struggle here and Robert H. Kurtzman, of Washing- Franklin R. Bigham, West Broad- troit, Mich.; Joseph H. Keagy, York, saw the wounded lying on the field and Mrs. Ralph A. Hershey, with and who shook hands with Presiwhom he made his nome; en grand- dent Lincoln after he made his adchildren and six great grandchil- dress here dedicating the National cemetery, died Wednesday afternoon walked back to their homes. at 5:15 o'clock at her home in New Oxford

ing at 9:30 o'clock from the Her-Death was caused by complications shey home with further services in following an attack of influenza suffered last week. Her husband. William A. Himes, died 30 years ago.

A daughter of the late Abdiel S. ing. Interment at the Keagy burial and Ann Amanda (Eichelberger) J. Taylor, Mrs. Clarence Morrison Five grandsons of the deceased, Gitt, she was born at Cross Keys David Hershey, Charles Hershey, where her grandfather, the late Rodman Keagy, Richard Keagy and Henry Gitt, conducted the old Cross Francis Keagy, and a friend, Wil- Keys tavern. Her parents moved to liam Bowman, served as the pall- New Oxford several years after her birth and she lived the remainder of her life there. She and her father came to Gettysburg two days NEW BIRTH AND Curvin I. Julius died Sunday at after the battle here. Later she and

York: his mother, Mrs. L. Naomi Mrs. Robert H. Walker, Baltimore: nine grandchildren, four of whom

church, officiating. Interment in the Rev. Earl Rowe, pastor of the ing to his annual report released on Oxford cemetery.

town, Md., died at 5:40 o'clock last day evening at the Warner hospital daughter of the late Charles and caused 286 deaths in the area. from a complication of diseases. She Sarah Ann (Beard) Shaner. Her The records kept by Registrar Mrs. Emma J. Mehring, 88, widow had been ill for four weeks and was first husband, Edward Tawney, died Geiselman cover Gettysburg and

> Welker, Shamokin. funeral home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Charles K. Gibson. Interment in

> Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening after 7

Evergreen cemetery

Rites For Mrs. Jennnigs Funeral services for Mrs. H. Theo-

dore Jennings, 42, who died at her home at Chambersburg Sunday morning from the effects of a stroke, were held from the Bender funeral home this afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Dr. Paul T. Stonesifer, Chambersburg, and the Rev. Howard Schley Fox. Interment in Evergreen cemetery. The proportion of male deaths to

Russell Harrison Lewis, 53, died Jr., Edward Hoover, Robert Hartley, Glenn L. Bream, H. M. Oyler and John Bachensky.

Biesecker Services

Funeral services were conducted is survived by his widow, Mrs. Harfrom the Bender funeral home Tuesriet Tyler Lewis. Also surviving day afternoon for Howard C. Bieare the following children: Mrs. secker, 49, who died Sunday morn- youngsters born in December claim-Paul Gladhill, Fairfield; Mrs. Ralph ing at the home of his brother-in- ed Gettysburg as their birthplace. Willard, Smithsburg; Pvt. Gail A. law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Camp Stoneman, California; Naugle, East Middle street, from a Jacob Luther Scott Mrs. Howard Delauter, Lantz; Pvt. complication of diseases. The Rev. Robert L. Lewis in Italy; Sarah, Pearl and Olive Lewis at home, and Edward Frey, Lemoyne, officiated. these brothers and sisters, Charles Interment in Rolling Green ceme-The pallbearers were Ross King, township, and Mrs. Laura Belle

STATE AID GIVEN

Song" by Nevin, "Moonlight Sonata" dresses to match their bouquets. at Marsh Creek Heights. When they Tuesday afternoon with services was a member of the Mennonite noon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. R. R. ly checks had been mailed to 16 church. Following the ceremony state-aided institutions including the couple left for a brief wedding the Warner hospital here. The quar- trip after which they will reside terly aid check to the Warner hos- at Mr. Scott's farm in Freedom

DIES TUESDAY: HEARD LINCOLN

Solomon J. Taylor, 94, lifelong resident of Menallen township who walked 24 miles on November 19. 1863, to hear Abraham Lincoln speak at the dedication of the National cemetery, Gettysburg, died Tuesday evening at 7:20 o'clock at his home

Death followed a week's illness Mr. Taylor was stricken with the flu and complications developed later that contributed to his death.

The deceased was born in Menallen township and was the eldest of four children of the late Alexander and Sally (Crum) Taylor. He marked his 94th birthday anniversary last October 22. His parents died many years ago and his brothers and sisters also preceded him in death. Mr. Taylor was a descendant of Taylors who settled in Adams county nearly two centuries ago.

Spoke to Lincoln

He was a farmer and in his early years worked as a teamster, hauling logs to the coke furnaces at Pine Grove Furnace. He also served for a number of years as a supervisor in his home township. He took pride in the fact that he had voted every year since coming of age. He cast his ballot last November.

Mr. Taylor's recollections of the events on Lincoln's visits to Gettusburg were clear. He often recounted how he and a cousin, late Allen Taylor, both then 13 years old rose at 3 a. m. on the day of the cemetery dedication and walked 12 miles to Gettysburg where they saw Lincoln emerge from the Wills home on center square and mount "a horse that was much too small for him.'

They followed the procession to the cemetery and stood near the platform steps during the long exercises. As he descended the steps after his speech Lincoln patted both boys on the shoulder, spoke to them and shook hands. That evening they

Mr. Taylor was a member and former officer of the Arendtsville Reformed church. His wife, the former Elnora Hoke, died 20 years ago

These sons and daughters survive Mrs. Effic Wierman, Philadelphia Dennis C. Taylor, at home; George and Mrs. Blaine Warren, all of Bendersville. There are a number of grandchildren and great grandchil-

ARE SET IN '43

New records were set last year for

which she was a life-long member, There were 451 births, the largest number recorded since 1906 and the 161 deaths were 17 more than the average for the last 38 years, al-Miss Minnie M. Allison, 73, a na- Shamokin, died at a hospital at that though nine of those years showed day afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted ment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Litby the Rev. E. W. Brindle. Inter- tlestown. Friends may call this eve- last 35 years a resident of Taney-She was born in Gettysburg, a was in 1918 when the flu epidemic

1938 when she moved to Shamokin, and nine deaths are recorded for In addition to her husband she Straban township; six births and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Frank four deaths for Freedom; six births and two deaths for Highland. Funeral service from the Bender and nine births and 31 deaths for Cumberland township. Many of the voungsters technically credited for Gettysburg because they were born in the Warner hospital however are

children of families living in the

four townships it was pointed out.

Gettysburg's birth records, because

of the hospital, also include a number of children born to parents living in Adams county and other sections of Pennsylvania and Maryland. The boys slightly outnumbered the girls in the birth records, with 234 boys and 217 girls born during the year, including 218 boys and 197 girls credited for Gettysburg. Of the 161 deaths, 99 were males and 62 females. In Gettysburg there were 66 male deaths and 49 female deaths.

deaths compared with nine female deaths June and December witnessed the arrival of the largest number of babies in the district, with 47 and 45 voungsters, respectively, born during those months. Forty-four of the

female reached its heighth in Cum-

berland township with 22 male

Weds Mrs. L. Lott

Jacob Luther Scott, Freedom Harry S. Ecker, pastor of the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian church at the Rev. Mr. Ecker's home on township.

DR. FRED LEWIS TELLS OF NEW ORCHARD SPRAY

The new material, known as fer- in town, Mr. Winebrenner stated. mate, worked so well in the Mrs. was increased 3.2 bushels in the test rains. section controlled by the spray; 20 fewer apples were needed to fill a crate due to the increased size of the apples and the cash return to the grower was increased more than \$4 per tree, Dr. Lewis asserted.

Cedar-apple rust caused greater losses than any other apple disease in some sections of Pennsylvania in on Rome, York Imperial and ties showed 10 to 26 per cent diseased fruit on Rome and 5 to 22 late summer," he said.

Caused By Fungus

The rust is caused by a fungus forces two years ago. which passes a part of its life on ever, are practically non-existant in Adams county. The fungus cannot survive unless both apples and cedars are present. For this reason, far for fust control has been to cut Interment in the National cemetery. the cedars within one-half to one mile of the apple orchard, Dr. Lewis stated.

The cutting of the trees near the rust from spreading. It is estimated that a cedar rust gall 1% inches in diameter may contain 7 billion spores. A single cedar tree could infect an entire orchard, Dr. Lewis declared.

A large amount of rust was found appie trees in an experimental plot on the mainland.

Regular Sprays Inadequate

because of wartime labor conditions. control of the disease.

"Every grower knows that the spray program followed for apple either with flotation sulfur or threescab control is inadequate when rust micron sulfur. becomes a problem. Rust control with sulfur is possible if sprays are begin to liberate spores in the spring until the first cover spray. However, such a program requires one circumstances, he said. or two more sprays than are now used, has not been very successful in some instances, and the injury apples is one of the most important Fluffy, Black Powder

100 gallons of spray of 12 pound yield from the non-fermate sprayed Dr. Francis C. Mason will be readplus elemental sulfur.

tree in each application. still the logical way to control cedar- 'good rust year. apple rust. However, the work on "The apparent future rust control Mares Sherman, of Gettysburg, in Beard, Waynesboro. sprays will be continued to help measures will combine spraying and the county seat, Tuesday. those who cannot carry out an ade- cedar removal. The evidence indiquate cedar eradication program cates that most arabanda are believed. quate cedar eradication program, cates that most orchards can be driving on Baltimore street, ap- a son at the hospital Monday,

perial and five were Stayman. Very rust."

Tells Of Town's

LeRoy H. Winebrenner, borough engineer and street commissioner, addressed the Odd Fellows Tuesday evening on post-war planning in Gettysburg.

Mr. Winebrenner said that the borough is contemplating many im-Development of a new spray—the provements in the post-war period of the Arendtsville Experimental drying beds and perhaps a new day School rooms. laboratories at the annual State sprinkler system. The borough is Joseph W. Stevenson, scoutmas-Horticultural society meeting at also considering enlarging or install- ter; Howard Sharrah, Jr., assistant Stonesifer, USMCR, has been ing duel sewers on improved streets scoutmaster, and Scouts Fred Diehl, wounded in action in the per-

vere in south-central Pennsylvania at Ft. Worth, Texas, Friday accord- new unit. ing to a telegram received by Mrs. Wealthys. Rust counts in 13 or- Corbin from the commanding officer chards in Adams and Franklin coun- at Hendricks Field, Sebring, Florida. vealed but Mrs. Corbin said her son, had qualified for special entertainper cent on York Imperial. Rust who was stationed at Hendricks ment by satisfactory records of adspots were numerous on the leaves field, had been making crossand many of these diseased leaves country training flights and it is the last month would be conducted became yellow and dropped in the believed the crash occurred on one on a tour of the Gettysburg airport of these trips.

Decker enlisted in the armed an airport employe.

Surviving are his mother and the apple and part on the eastern step-father; one brother, Kenneth red cedar and a few other cedars in Decker, Bellefonte, and two sisters, this area. The other cedars, how- Mrs. Eugene Shaw and Mrs. Wilbert Buohl, both of Barberton, Ohio. the Bender funeral home Friday the standard recommendation so Howard Schley Fox will officiate.

PAYS \$2 FINE

paid a fine of \$2 and costs on a the troop. charge of illegally keeping his orchards is the most practical method yet known, but does not prevent ing guilty at a hearing before Justice WAVES Rate Girls the rust from spreading. It is estimated in the rust from spreading in the rust from of the Peace John H. Basehore. The charge was laid by Franklin township school authorities.

VISIT PROTECTORY

Barbers from this area visited the Paradise Protectory, Sunday, and of Gettysburg along the Gettysburg- was home for a one-day visit. The Worley, Hanover; Earl Havon an island eight miles off the erstick, Abbottstown; Leon Smith, American shores became infected New Oxford, and F. V. Topper, Sr., with the disease from cedars located Edward Topper and Paul Kahler, McSherrystown.

"While cedar eradication has little scab was observed until May worked well," Dr. Lewis said, "espe- 10 when the trees came into bloom. lain. The course also includes a cially when the cedars could be cut Beginning May tenth, rain fell for over a large area by neighboring 12 consecutive days. Up until June in choral technique. Visits are growers, a comprehensive cedar 10 there were only eight days with made to naval activities in the eradication program, such as is no rain. The wet weather, comneeded in Pennsylvania in 1944, will bined with warm temperatures, Base and the Naval Air Station in be impossible at the present time caused much rust infection on York Norfolk, and the Navy Yard in Imperial. In the test plots the Portsmouth. This together with the fact that amount of rust ranged from 28 per adequate cedar eradication has not cent in trees sprayed with threebeen practical for some growers, has micron sulfur to 0.5 per cent on hold the same rating. One of their revived interest in the development trees sprayed with fermate. The of an adequate spray program for amount of fruit showing rust varied from 0.3 per cent on fermate sprayed trees to 7.3 per cent on trees sprayed be able to play both the piano and at Lewisburg to serve three years in

The three applications of fermate gave excellent rust control while a applied at 7 to 9 day intervals from fourth application did not apparentthe time the rust galls on the cedars ly increase the rust protection, Dr. Lewis found. However, it is possible a fourth may be needed in certain Cuts Size of Apples

The effect of rust on the size of

caused by heavy spraying with lime dangers of the disease. The size of sulfur at such frequent intervals apples on a heavy bearing tree is apt sometimes causes more damage than to be related to the health leave the disease. The need for a more surface present for each apple, Dr. effective fungicide has been acute. Lewis stated, and the fungus attacks Flutist And Pianist the leaves most heavily. It was "A new fungicide has been de- found that 198 apples taken from veloped under the name of fermate. trees where fermate-was used-would It is a fluffy black powder containing fill a crate. A total of 218 apples the active ingredient ferric dimethyl were needed to fill a crate when dithiocaubamate. It gave nearly per- taken from the other trees in the tured at the musical to be held in fect control of rust on York Imperial orchard, where the rust was not conin 1943 when used in the pink, calyx trolled. Where fermate was used the the Gettysburg college campus Sunand first cover sprays at 1 pound in yield averaged 19.2 crates while the day evening, at 8:45 o'clock. trees averaged 16.0 crates.

"Where rust was controlled with! There was more rust on apples in bushels, 20 fewer apples were re- Dr. Lewis said. "In the south-cen- will be presented. The public is inquired to fill a crate and the cash tral portion of the state we have vited. return to the grower was increased many young cedars that have rust by more than \$4 per tree. A spray galls on them. It is true that the Cars Collide At program using fermate with sulfur cedar infections which occurred for the control of both scab and this fall will not cause us any trouble cedar-apple rust will cost from 9 to until the fall of 1945 but we are ap-12 cents per tree per year more than parently in a rust cycle now. The Only slight damage occurred and

ville, where the experiments were combating both the scab and rust Baltimore street. Borough Officer Weaver as previously reported. carried out this past summer, the depends upon his doing a thorough C. W. Zhea is investigating. effectiveness of the new spray and of job of spraying at the proper time. tested on an orchard where there and you have never been able to The snowfall over the week-end Tuesday—although many countians, ing at the Keystone Cabinet comwas very little scab in 1942. Six control scab with anything but lime was accompanied by lower tempera- could not notice the difference. At pany plant in Littlestown. mixtures were compared on eight sulfur you should continue to use tures Monday morning. The mini- the Arendtsville laboratories the Epley was struck in the abdomen

Of Town's Plans CASHTOWN BOY SCOUTS GUESTS

first to give satisfactory results with including improvements to the sew- Scout troop were guests of Troop 77 town. cedar-apple rust—was announced age disposal plant. He said the at its regular meeting Friday evethis afternoon by Dr. Fred H. Lewis, borough is planning to install larger ning in the Methodist church Sun- Vandergrift, commandant, states:

ville last year that the yield of fruit handle the excess water after heavy Donald Harman were the members reported and delay in receipt of will begin its work January 24. of the Cashtown troop visiting the details must be expected. You will The four continued cases include bond drives in maintaining the cluded Scout Committeeman Carl A. tional information received. To Stottler, of Gettysburg, growing continue financing the tremendous splendid venture." John Edward Kerrigan.

William Snyder, patrol leader of ship or station."

Visit Airport

Announcement was made that a Details of the crash were not re-number of members of the troop who ment by satisfactory records of advancement and attendance during this morning under the direction of

Following the opening ceremony, patrol meetings, inspection, review, were conducted with the Cashtown employed by the state, skidded off Funeral services will be held from members joining with the Troop 77 the highway at Rose Garden and New Oxford R. D., and Richard Finger, a veteran of south Pacific Field, Oahu, T. H., at the time of afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. signalling and accuracy relay con- way was blamed for the accident. tests. Judging tests and a number Earl Shultz, Franklin township, was reported by all four patrols of pass a car that had stopped along

As Specialists on its top.

to study at the Navy Chaplain's of one wrist and was taken to a Amend Rule On School in Williamsburg, Virginia Harrisburg hospital for X-ray exthis month, where they will begin a amination. The other occupants, six-week course which, upon grad- who escaped with a shaking up and recently by Dr. Lewis on some small cut the hair of 67 boys. Among the uation, will qualify them for rating a few minor cuts, included: Miss cedar trees about two miles north barbers was Ralph Forry, S 1/c, who of Specialist, third class. This Beryl MacPherson, Carlisle street; the rust is less than one-half mile, thony Fulco, Joseph Staub and These WAVES have completed their Ridge, and Mrs. Kenderton S. Lynch, district Office of Price Administraindoctrination at the Naval Train- Breidenbaugh apartments, Carlisle tion. ing School, the Bronx.

they may be familiar with the duties and responsibilities of a navy chapspecial class for enlisted personnel vicinity such as the Naval Operating Gets Three-Years

The duties of the women will be similar to those of the men who primary functions in assisting the chaplains is to provide music for the divine services; all Specialists must the organ. They will direct choirs prison. and lead group singing. They will Mr. Gilbert, who was called to also assist the chaplains in office Lewisburg early this week in condetails; all women who qualify for nection with the case, said today he

to take shorthand. Girls interested in this or any of them in the WAVES may get fur- the car in Gettysburg and abanther information every Thursday doning it near Newell. West Virat the Gettysburg post office from ginia, when it ran out of gas. The 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. or any other quartet stole another car in Ohio day at the York Navy recruiting and were arrested.

In Sunday Concert

Miss Lena Hartzell, flutist, and Ross Forcey, pianist. will be feathe lobby of the SCA building on

er with Prof. Fred Shaffer as pianist. A program of music by Bach, Bee-

Street Intersection

when the weather conditions are burg, formerly of Gettysburg, ran Tuesday morning.

In the Lady orchard at Arendts- use the new spray his success in ing from East Middle street into instead of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus described for the averagements were leading to the county was discussed but the averagements were combeting better the averagement were combeting better the averagement and the country was discussed but a supplied to the averagement were combeting better the averagement were combeting better the averagement were combeting the country was discussed but a supplied to the country was discussed but a supplied to the averagement which are the country was discussed but a supplied to the country was discussed by t

8 ABOVE ZERO

of the coldest days of the winter. | mer than Monday morning.

Cpl. James R. Stonesifer, 23-yearold son of Bernard Stonesifer, Lattlestown, has been wounded in action in the South Pacific, the commandant of the United States Marine Corps has notified his grandmother, Mrs. Lucy A. Mill-Members of the Cashtown Boy himes, North Queen street, Littles-

your grandson, Cpl. James R. local scout unit. Other guests in- be promptly furnished any addi- two charges against Raymond R. credit needed by the government to you the greatest success in this Westerdahl and former scoutmaster prevent possible aid to our ene-jout of a fatal accident on the York mies, do not divulge the name of pike last fall. Stottler is charged war effort of our nation, Mr. Gram-

was officer of the day for the meet- the Marine Corps on August 18, drunken driving. Lewell B. Fields, bond structure and to make the inseas in January last year. In his other two continued cases. most recent letter to his grandmother he stated he was in the South Pacific.

of other games concluded the pro-street, owner and operator of the tempt to cut, stab and wound with in the Pacific battle zone in which gram. Jack Cessna is scoutmaster machine, said his car started to skid a knife and desertion and non- he was wounded. for the troop. Perfect attendance as he veered slightly to the left to support. the side of the road. He was unable to right the car and it ran off the highway, down a low embankment, through a hedge and turned over

Miss Ola Dean Moyer, 524 York Enlisted WAVES are being sent street, suffered a probable fracture street.

For Car Theft Here

Charles H. Kunkle, Allentown youth who was arrested several months ago for the theft of the car of Lloyd Gilbert, Franklin street grocer, was sentenced Wednesday afternoon in federal court

have been placed on probation.

Kunkle was charged with stealing

Musical Show To

at the Carlisle Medical Field Serv- damage was \$85. ice School, will be presented in the Majestic theatre Monday, February C-D Staffs Here 14, to help sell war bonds in Adams county. Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the county War Finance committee, announced Monday.

completed Monday. Details of state council of defense. the scaling of the house on a war, While in some sections of the

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Weaver, 64

Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Austin flaws. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Myers,

Both experimental and demonstra- kept commercially clean by the ad- parently failed to stop on the red A son was born at the hospital tion plots will be set out in 1944." dition of fermate to the regular scab light signal and struck the Sher- Thesday morning to Mr. and Mrs.

SLIGHTLY WARMER

Marine From County LIST 16 CASES BANKERS HEAR Special Orchestra Wounded In Action LIST 16 CASES BANKERS HEAR For Birthday Party FOR CRIMINAL TALK ON FOURTH COURT, JAN. 24 WAR BOND DRIVE School will furnish the music at the 1944 Birthday Party for the infantile paralysis fund at the Hotel

Sixteen criminal cases, including four continued from November, are sale of war bonds to individuals, The telegram, from Lt. Col. A. A. scheduled for the January term of Eugene Gramley, cashier of the Citi- Codori by letter this morning that both of whom are now serving with vanuergring, commandant, states: court, according to the trial list zen's National bank of Lewistown Spring Commandant, states: court, according to the trial list zen's National bank of Lewistown commandant, states: Courts Howard W. Sheffer, Friday Finance committee, told the Adams dance orchestra, although it is Robert C. Carey. morning. Three civil cases are also County Bankers' association Wed- against the policy at the post to The purpose of the enlarged liam Bucher, Eugene Kane, Ivan of his country. I realize your great stated to begin with grand jury session and the purpose of the enlarged liam Bucher, Eugene Kane, Ivan of his country. I realize your great stated to begin with grand jury session and the purpose of the enlarged liam Bucher, Eugene Kane, Ivan of his country. I realize your great stated to begin with grand jury session and the purpose of the enlarged liam Bucher, Eugene Kane, Ivan of his country. I realize your great stated to begin with grand jury session and the purpose of the enlarged liam Bucher, Eugene Kane, Ivan of his country. I realize your great stated to begin with grand jury session and the purpose of the enlarged liam Bucher, Eugene Kane, Ivan of his country. I realize your great stated to begin with grand jury session and the purpose of the enlarged liam Bucher, Eugene Kane, Ivan of his country. I realize your great stated to begin with grand jury session and the purpose of the enlarged liam Bucher, Eugene Kane, Ivan of his country. I realize your great stated to begin with grand jury session and the purpose of the enlarged liam Bucher, Eugene Kane, Ivan of his country. I realize your great stated to begin with grand jury session and the purpose of the enlarged liam Bucher, Eugene Kane, Ivan of his country. I realize your great stated to begin with grand jury session and the purpose of the enlarged liam Bucher, Eugene Kane, Ivan of his country. I realize your great stated to begin with grand jury session and the purpose of the enlarged liam Bucher, Eugene Kane, Ivan of his country with grand jury session and the purpose of the enlarged liam Bucher, Eugene Kane, Ivan of his country with grand jury session and the purpose of the enlarged liam Bucher, Eugene Kane, Ivan of his country with the purpose of the enlarged liam Bucher, Eugene Kane, Ivan of his country with the purpose of the enlarged liam bucher, the purpose of the enlarged liam bucher, the purpose of the enlarged liam bucher, the purpose of the en sewers or duel sewers, he said, is to Hartman, John Bream, Jr., and anxiety but nature of wounds not sions, January 21. The petit jury ing in the Battlefield hotel.

court are Leo Nace, East Berlin R. charged with forgery; Arthur C. Sentz. Mt. Joy township constable, who faces a serious charge laid by H. S. Roberts, Littlestown chief of police; Ben Carter, Gettysburg ne-TO GRASH police; Ben Carter, Gettysburg negro, who faces two serious charges.

Seven Gettysburgians escaped glary; Jacob Herman, Biglerville, date. As a result the money turned the football and basketball teams he might be located. As my work weekly patrol meeting reports, and without serious injury this morning driving a motor vehicle at 60 miles in by the individuals for the bonds and played football with indepen- is primarily driving I get around stunts by the Panther and Beaver when the car in which they were an hour; Marie Cool, New Oxford will continue as part of the govern- dent clubs. In civilian life he was quite a bit, and I have been watchpatrols, a number of scout games riding to Harrisburg, where all are R. 2 and Clair Tresh, Hanover, ser- ment's resources. ious charge; Florence Stambaugh, scouts in the first aid, message relay, overturned. The ice-covered high- Gladfelter, Hanover, serious sea battles, who is in Adams county his acceptance as an aviation cadet, charges; Harvey E. Duncan, Union for the war bond campaign, told the A. A. Maust, 452 West Middle township, assault and battery, at- bankers of a number of experiences Bellows Field, Oanu and Hilo Air- o'clock on Sunday evenings. So last

Leonard T. Zinn, Hanover youth who was driver of a car in a collision at York Springs in which a soldier lost his life, will face an involuntary manslaughter charge at the January term.

Gasoline Coupons

line ration coupons with indelible again confined to the Army hos-Motorists may endorse their gasorating for welfare services as a Mrs. Esther Hayberger, West High pencil as well as in ink, it was an-Arendtsville road. While it is con- other barbers Kenneth Kinneman, chaplain's assistant is newly opened street: Miss Jean Zinkand, York nounced today by Frank J. Loftus, chaplain's assistant is newly opened street: Miss Jean Zinkand, York nounced today by Frank J. Loftus, sidered that the effective range for Francis Aumen, Archie Lingg, Anto to members of the Women's Reserve. Street; Miss Catherine Mitinger, Oak acting director of the Harrisburg to members of the Women's Reserve.

> After the car was righted Mr. vided that notations on "A", "B" on Guadalcanal. He arrived in the of her son, Clair E. Taylor, Bigler-At the school, candidates for Maust was able to drive it back to and "C" coupons had to be in ink, United States from the Pacific area the student chaplains in order that Gettysburg although the top of the while holders of "T" rations were on October 16 and reached his home machine was crushed. Mrs. Lynch allowed to endorse theirs with in- on a furlough on November 2. Three noon at 2 o'clock from the Arand Miss MacPherson returned to delible pencil. An amendment to days later he again became ill with Gettysburg by bus while the others the ration order is now in process of malaria and was taken to the Caraccompanied Miss Moyer to Harris- clearance, and will be issued short- lisle barracks hospital where he re- Interment in Fairview cemetery, ly, allowing the endorsing of all mained for six weeks. coupons in either ink or indelible

Loftus also called attention to the fact that the enforcement division of the district OPA office, has inaugurated an intensive campaign. checking on all gasoline dealers to small sons, Valparaiso, Ind., who see to it that they accept only had a number of relatives in Han-

Car, Truck Collide

Frank Hertz, New Oxford R. 2, this rating must be able to type and lentown who warm with trouble to fast for conditions after his car of Hanover, who has been living at September inventory of women's lentown who were with Kunkle struck the rear of a truck driven Valparaiso for a number of years. by George W. Hull, East Berlin R. 2, Mr. Spangler's brothers and sisters The original two-week stamp-free one and a half miles south of York include David Spangler, Roy Spang- period began Monday and would Springs Saturday night.

> was driving north on the York William Lippy, Littlestown R. D. Springs-Hanover road while securing his crew to cinder the highways be- Mrs. J. R. Utz Files cause of the snow, when Hertz ran into the rear of the truck. Hertz was also driving north on the high-Be Here Feb. 14 way. Private George Ackerson, of the state police, who investigated, "Ten Nights in a Squad Room," laid the charge before Justice of the Anna Utz, Gettysburg, administra- novelty types—which under rationa musical presentation by personnel Peace E. H. Myers, Idaville. Total trix of the estate of Joseph R. Utz. ing were not sold.

bond admission basis and other fea- state, all C-D corpsmen were called Local Vet Given tures of the show will be announced out, only the control centers were mobilized in Adams county. In many cases auxiliary control center workers were used to familiarize them with the work. Several prob- tysburg, had to wait for World the spray programs now in use, fig- evidence indicates that we may ex- no one was injured when a car Middle street, announce the birth lems were worked out in the test War No. 2 to get all of his decoraured at 20 gallons of spray for each pect some rust infection any year driven by Dallas Carson, Emmits- of a son at the Warner hospital of their work. County defense tions for his activities in World War heads said today that the mobiliza- No. 1, but his latest decoration, the 2 veteran, and Captain Carl M. preacher for this evening will be "Cedar eradication, however, is favorable. A good scab year is a into a car driven by Miss Shirley | A daughter was born Monday at tion was conducted with only a few purple heart, arrived during the last Taute, World War No. 1 vet, were the Rev. George Harrison, Benders-

Nevin C. Epley, 39, Littlestown, dition at the Warner hospital fol- Mihiel offensive on September 13, plans were dropped after it was de- Grace Reformed church, York, lowing an emergency operation on 1918, he received a severe sharpnel cided that it is too late in the scho- preached Monday, and the Rev. The weather moderated slightly ceived Friday morning while work- as a corporal.

single-tree plots for each mixture. lime sulfur for scab control and re- mum was eight degrees above zero thermometer stood at 13 above by a board thrown from a circular he asked the Veterans' Bureau about township, sold to Clyde M. and Paul- Oxford Reformed pastor, Thursday, Three of the plots were York lm- ly on other methods to control the today at Arendtsville making it one Tuesday morning, five degrees war- saw. He sustained severe internal the matter—the answer was the ine L. Sponseller, New Oxford, a lot when worship was conducted in the

Every stress should be laid on the the committee, announced today.

Speaking of the importance of war with allowing a drunken person to ley urged that every effort should be the newly constituted Beaver patrol. | Corporal Stonesifer enlisted in drive his car and also charged with made to broaden the base of the ing. The Beaver patrol was recent- 1942. He trained at Parris Island, Salem, Ohio, charged with drunken dividual the prime purchaser of war ly organized from the Pine Tree and South Carolina, and New River, driving, and William G. Heller, bonds. While corporations and busi-Sgt. Dorsey F. Decker, 24, son of Panther patrols, it was announced. North Carolina, before being sent Gardners R. 2, charged with driving nesses should not be overlooked in 1943, Dr. Lewis told the fruit grow- Mrs. Grant Corbin, Gettysburg R. was announced, to California for additional train- a motor vehicle after his license was the sale of war bonds, and the money with members taken from each of to California for additional train-"Damage was particularly se- 3, was killed in an airplane crash the older patrols to constitute the ing. Corporal Stonesifer went over- revoked, are the defendants in the that can be obtained from those sources is vitally needed to put the war bond drive across, still the of Mrs. F. X. Colgan, McSherrys- the letters you publish from service Scheduled for trial in January greatest effort should be made to town, graduated from the Army Air men and women are always very inreach the individual, he said.

Hear Pacific Veteran of bonds to individuals lies in the of the aerial bombardier, supple- enjoyed most were the ones you fact that many businesses may have menting previously won aerial gun- published written by Chaplain Berkto liquidate their bond holdings from | ner's insignia. time to time in the regular course | Lieut. Colgan is a graduate of church before he entered the army. of business while individuals for the Central Catholic high school, Mc- Knowing that he has been in New George Guise, Jr. and Paul Mc- most part can allow their bonds to Sherrystown, class of 1936. As an Guinea for sometime I was very in-Master, both of Abbottstown, bur- remain intact until the maturity undergraduate he was a member of terested in trying to find just where

Radioman, second class, Robert L.

The bankers' group voted to change its regular meeting night from the third Wednesday to the third Thursday of each month. No place was set for the meeting next month.

County Soldier Ill With Malaria

Sgt. Edwin C. Anthony, of the U. S. Marine Corps, a son of Mrs. J. Walter Brendle, Littlestown, is pital at the Carlisle Barracks, suffering from malaria. He was ad- Services Today For mitted to the hospital on Saturday.

Sergeant Anthony was first stricken with malaria when he arrived in New Zealand for a rest period after Heretofore OPA regulations pro- having served with the first forces

Mother, Two Sons Killed In Crash

coupons that are properly endorsed. over and Adams county, were killed in an automobile accident which occurred early Saturday evening in Indiana, according to word received extension for sales of ration-free In Snow Storm by telephone by David Spangler, Hanover, an uncle of Mrs. Kreiger.

Mrs. Kreiger was a daughter of Clinton Spangler, a former resident to dispose of 15 per cent of their ler, Mrs. Howard Shaffer, Mrs. G. Hull, a state highway caretaker, C. Hesson, all of Hanover, and Mrs. to the original OPA announcement. a Maryland Biscuit company truck,

Suit For Damages

An action in trespass has been instituted in the county courts by Ruth tities of wearable shoes—mostly late of Gettysburg, against Raymond R. Stottler, of Gettysburg, and James Barnes, U. S. Army.

Swope, Brown and Swope, Esqs. Take Part In Test are acting as attorneys for Mrs. Utz in the action growing out of an au-Adams county's civilian defense tomobile accident east of Gettys-Arrangements for the use of the control centers took part Saturday burg last fall in which Stottler's car, rence M. Sheads and Arthur W. Majestic theatre and contracting in the state-wide test of civilian de- while being driven by Barnes, struck Warman was appointed by the C. S. Straley, New Oxfords "where rust was controlled with the rest of apples in the state-wide test of civilian de- while being driven by Barnes, states for the musical presentation were fense preparations conducted by the another vehicle fatally injuring Mr.

World War I Medal

Charles Maurice Sanders. Getfew days.

By Flying Board to Camp Meade, Maryland, for his date last year. The possibility of He did not receive the award

while in France and then did not bother about it until recently when

An 11-piece dance orchestra from the Carlisle Medical Field Service School will furnish the music at Gettysburg, Monday, January 31, Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, chairman of

Colonel T. G. Hester notified Mrs.

general is happy to be of service to such a worthy cause and wishes

DONALD COLGAN COMMISSIONED

M., Jan. 19—Donald J. Colgan, son the others from our county. Also second lieutenant bombardier navi-One reason for promoting the sale gator. He received the silver wings

employed as a business clerk.

He was stationed at Wheeler drive. January 4, 1943, and had served at name, announcing services at seven port. Hawaii.

Prior to his successful completion of eighteen weeks of flight and combat training in high altitude precision bombing and navigation at Kirtland Field, Lieut. Colgan was stationed at Kingman, Arizona, where he was graduated from the Army Air Forces flexible gunnery school as aerial gunner.

Lieutenant Colgan is visiting his mother in McSherrystown and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and most everywhere. There is a con-Mrs. Richard Codori, Gettysburg.

R. Taylor, 80, who died at the home ville R. 1, Sunday evening from infirmities of age, were held this afterendtsville Reformed church conducted by the Rev. E. W. Brindle. Arendtsville.

The pallbearers were Pius Orner Emory Orner, Harry Kime, Dorsey Martz, Harmon Heckenluber and Orie Heckenluber.

Mrs. Herman Kreiger and her two Extend Free Time On Women's Shoes brigade here.

The Harrisburg District OPA office. Tuesday announced a one-week and girls, I am sure that receiving low price women's shoes.

This extension moves back to February 5, the final date for retailers have expired January 29, according

restrictions from low price women's of making a pass in the face of onshoes, it was pointed out by OPA, coming traffic Tuesday afternoon as was not to be interpreted as an im- a result of an accident Tuesday at provement in the domestic shoe sup- 1:45 p. m., three miles south of ply situation but rather is a method Hampton on the Carlisle pike. to place in circulation limited quan-

Legion Prepares

An auxiliary house committee, comprising Horace E. Smiley, Law-American Legion post commander, Paul Spangler, Monday evening at New Oxford Holds the regular meeting of the Albert J. Lentz post at the Legion home on Baltimore street.

The new committee will assist the Thursday_evening.

listed November 5, 1917, and went membership figures on the same Saturday. training. He crossed to France holding an essay contest this year Reformed church was the site of aboard the Leviathan in 1918. While for the students of the high schools Monday and Tuesday services. sided with 35 members present.

Lioyd E. and Viola Eckert, Oxford

PASTOR IN NEW GUINEA CHAPEL

The meeting of an Adams county minister and one of his parishioners,

The meeting took place between

The letter follows: '

I'll write a little to let you know I have enjoyed receiving your paper during the past year while I was in the states. I am now located somewhere in New Guinea. I have received very little mail since arriving here and therefore have not received your paper yet but will be glad to receive it again. Your column 'With Our Service Men" helps more than anything else to keep us in-Kirtland Field, Aibuquerque, N. formed of the location of some of

> Read Letters in Times Among the letters which I have heimer, who was pastor of my home ing all the signs along the road as I

Last week I was happily surprised to see a chapel sign with his night I went to the chapel which is only two miles from my own location. It was a pleasure indeed to hear him bring an inspiring message to the soldiers there. After the service we had a nice talk together. I guess he was about as surprised at seeing me as I was at locating him

Ate County Apples There are numerous things of in-

terest here on the island. The shores

are covered with cocoanut trees al-

siderable number of natives around us. They are friendly and will climb trees for cocoanuts for a couple of cigarettes. They wear little clothing Mrs. Clara Taylor for the climate is very warm. Recently I watched a group of native Funeral services for Mrs. Clara men playing football. It was fun to watch them kick the ball with their in their native tongue. A good many of them can speak fair English. They work for Australian "bosses" and put up buildings of poles cover-

ed with palm leaves. These buildings are very cool. We have had turkey dinner for Christmas and New Year's. One special item of interest in our mess halls is the fact that we are receiving canned apples and apple butter from one of the canning companies in Adams county. There are at least a dozen Adams county boys in our

Knowing how much the newspapers are appreciated by the boys them will help make a Happy New Year for all.

Respectfully, T-5 ROBERT C. CAREY

Baltimore Driver Fined After Crash

Edwin Carey; Baltimore, driver of This temporary lifting of ration paid a fine and the costs on a charge

Private George Ackerson, of the local state police, who arrested Carey, said the accident occurred to a truck driven by Carl E. Readler, Nescopeck, who was driving north on the road, when Carey, who was driving south, attempted to pass a For Annual Dinner car ahead of him. Readler, in order to avoid a collision, drove off the road and crashed into a picket fence Total damage was \$50. The charge was filed before Justice of the Peace

Special Services

The annual Protestant Week of regular house committee headed by Prayer services in New Oxford have Chairman Morris Gitlin in handling been in progress each evening this the annual membership banquet week at 7:30 p. m. Services will be held tonight and Saturday évening John W. Bollinger, World War No. at Emory Methodist church. Guest admitted to membership bringing ville Methodist clergyman, and the Sanders, who is employed at the the number of members to 204, a Rev. George E. Sheffer, New Ox-Gettysburg furniture factories, en- total described as "far ahead" of the ford Lutheran pastor, will speak

The St. Paul's Evangelical. Rev. Irvin Raubenhold, pastor of

Friday as the result of injuries re- wound. He was discharged in 1919 lastic year to begin such a contest. Earl N. Rowe, New Oxford Metho-Commander Paul Spangler pre- dist pastor spoke Tuesday. The Rev. Philip Sentf, McSherrystown Lutheran pastor, spoke Wednesday, and the Rev. Dobbs F. Ehlman, New

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DR. FRED LEWIS TELLS OF NEW

was increased 3.2 bushels in the test rains. section controlled by the spray; 20 fewer apples were needed to fill a crate due to the increased size of the grower was increased more than \$4 per tree, Dr. Lewis asserted.

Cedar-apple rust caused greater losses than any other apple disease in some sections of Pennsylvania in chards in Adams and Franklin coun- at Hendricks Field, Sebring, Florida. ties showed 10 to 26 per cent dislate summer," he said.

Caused By Fungus

The rust is caused by a fungus forces two years ago. which passes a part of its life on far for fust control has been to cut Interment in the National cemetery. the cedars within one-half to one mile of the apple orchard, Dr. Lewis

The cutting of the trees near orchards is the most practical method yet known, but does not prevent the rust from spreading. It is estimated that a cedar rust gall 1% inches in diameter may contain 7 billion spores. A single cedar tree could infect an entire orchard. Dr. Lewis declared.

with the disease from cedars located on the mainland.

Regular Sprays Inadequate

because of wartime labor conditions. Imperial. In the test plots the Portsmouth. This together with the fact that adequate cedar eradication has not cent in trees sprayed with threebeen practical for some growers, has micron sulfur to 0.5 per cent on hold the same rating. One of their revived interest in the development trees sprayed with fermate. The of an adequate spray program for amount of fruit showing rust varied

spray program followed for apple either with flotation sulfur or threescab control is inadequate when rust micron sulfur. becomes a problem. Rust control ever, such a program requires one circumstances, he said. or two more sprays than are now used, has not been very successful in some instances, and the injury apples is one of the most important caused by heavy spraying with lime dangers of the disease. The size of sulfur at such frequent intervals apples on a heavy bearing tree is apt sometimes causes more damage than to be related to the health leave the disease. The need for a more surface present for each apple, Dr. effective fungicide has been acute. Lewis stated, and the fungus attacks Flutist And Pianist Fluffy, Black Powder

plus elemental sulfur.

fermate, the yield was increased 3.2 Pennsylvania in 1937 than in 1943, bushels, 20 fewer apples were re- Dr. Lewis said. "In the south-cen- will be presented. The public is inquired to fill a crate and the cash tral portion of the state we have vited. return to the grower was increased many young cedars that have rust by more than \$4 per tree. A spray galls on them. It is true that the program using fermate with sulfur cedar infections which occurred for the control of both scab and this fall will not cause us any trouble cedar-apple rust will cost from 9 to until the fall of 1945 but we are ap-18 cents per tree per year more than parently in a rust cycle now. The Only slight damage occurred and the spray programs now in use, fig- evidence indicates that we may ex- no one was injured when a car Middle street, announce the birth lems were worked out in the test War No. 2 to get all of his decoratree in each application.

still the logical way to control cedar- good rust year. tion plots will be set out in 1944."

Excellent Control

Tells Of Town's

LeRoy H. Winebrenner, borough engineer and street commissioner, addressed the Odd Fellows Tuesday evening on post-war planning in Gettysburg.

Mr. Winebrenner said that the borough is contemplating many im-Development of a new spray—the provements in the post-war period first to give satisfactory results with including improvements to the sew- Scout troop were guests of Troop 77 town. cedar-apple rust-was announced age disposal plant. He said the at its regular meeting Friday eveof the Arendtsville Experimental drying beds and perhaps a new day School rooms.

Set. Dorsey F. Decker, 24, son of 1943, Dr. Lewis told the fruit grow- Mrs. Grant Corbin, Gettysburg R. ers. "Damage was particularly se- 3, was killed in an airplane crash vere in south-central Pennsylvania at Ft. Worth, Texas, Friday accord-Rome, York Imperial and ing to a telegram received by Mrs. Wealthys. Rust counts in 13 or- Corbin from the commanding officer

Details of the crash were not reeased fruit on Rome and 5 to 22 yealed but Mrs. Corbin said her son, per cent on York Imperial. Rust who was stationed at Hendricks spots were numerous on the leaves field, had been making crossand many of these diseased leaves country training flights and it is became yellow and dropped in the believed the crash occurred on one

of these trips Decker enlisted in the armed

the apple and part on the eastern step-father; one brother, Kenneth weekly patrol meeting reports, and without serious injury this morning driving a motor vehicle at 60 miles in by the individuals for the bonds and played football with indepen- is primarily driving I get around red cedar and a few other cedars in Decker, Bellefonte, and two sisters, stunts by the Panther and Beaver when the car in which they were an hour; Marie Cool, New Oxford will continue as part of the govern- dent clubs. In civilian life he was quite a bit, and I have been watchthis area. The other cedars, how- Mrs. Eugene Shaw and Mrs. Wil- patrols, a number of scout games riding to Harrisburg, where all are R. 2 and Clair Tresh, Hanover, ser- ment's resources. ever, are practically non-existent in bert Buohl, both of Barberton, Ohio. were conducted with the Cashtown employed by the state, skidded off lous charge; Florence Stambaugh, Radioman, second class, Robert L.

Adams county. The fungus cannot Funeral services will be held from members joining with the Troop 77 the highway at Rose Garden and New Oxford R. D., and Richard Finger, a veteran of south Pacific Field, Oahu, T. H., at the time of Adams county. The fungus cannot rules services will be first aid, message relay, overturned. The ice-covered high-survive unless both apples and ce- the Bender funeral home Friday scouts in the first aid, message relay, overturned. The ice-covered high-survive unless both apples and ce- the Bender funeral home friday scouts in the first aid, message relay, overturned. The ice-covered high-survive unless both apples and ce- the Bender funeral home friday scouts in the first aid, message relay, overturned are survive unless both apples and ce- the Bender funeral home friday scouts in the first aid, message relay, overturned are survive unless both apples and ce- the Bender funeral home friday scouts in the first aid, message relay, overturned are survive unless both apples and ce- the Bender funeral home friday scouts in the first aid, message relay, overturned are survive unless both apples and ce- the Bender funeral home friday scouts in the first aid, message relay, overturned are survive unless both apples and ce- the Bender funeral home friday scouts in the first aid, message relay, overturned are survive unless both apples and ce- the Bender funeral home friday scouts in the first aid, message relay, overturned are survive unless both apples and ce- the Bender funeral home friday scouts in the first aid, message relay, overturned are survive unless both apples and ce- the Bender funeral home friday scouts are survive unless both apples and ce- the Bender funeral home friday scouts are survive unless both apples and ce- the Bender funeral home friday scouts are survive unless both apples are survive unless both apples are survive unless than the first aid to see a chapter of dars are present. For this reason, afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. signalling and accuracy relay con- way was blamed for the accident. the standard recommendation so Howard Schley Fox will officiate. tests. Judging tests and a number of experiences Bellows Field, Oahu and Hilo Air- o'clock on Sunday evenings. So last

paid a fine of \$2 and costs on a the troop. charge of illegally keeping his daughter out of school after plead- WAVES Rate Girls ing guilty at a hearing before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore. The charge was laid by Franklin township school authorities.

VISIT PROTECTORY

Barbers from this area visited the on an island eight miles off the erstick, Abbottstown; Leon Smith, ing School, the Bronx. American shores became infected New Oxford, and F. V. Topper, Sr., Edward Topper and Paul Kahler, McSherrystown.

amount of rust ranged from 28 per

The three applications of fermate with sulfur is possible if sprays are gave excellent rust control while a applied at 7 to 9 day intervals from fourth application did not apparentthe time the rust galls on the cedars ly increase the rust protection, Dr. begin to liberate spores in the spring Lewis found. However, it is possible until the first cover spray. How- a fourth may be needed in certain

Cuts Size of Apples

The effect of rust on the size of the leaves most heavily. It was "A new fungicide has been de- found that 198 apples taken from veloped under the name of fermate. trees where fermate was used would It is a fluffy black powder containing fill a crate. A total of 218 apples the active ingredient ferric dimethyl were needed to fill a crate when dithiocaubamate. It gave nearly per- taken from the other trees in the fect control of rust on York Imperial orchard, where the rust was not con- the lobby of the SCA building on in 1943 when used in the pink, calyx trolled. Where fermate was used the the Gettysburg college campus Sunand first cover sprays at 1 pound in yield averaged 19.2 crates while the day evening, at 8:45 o'clock. 100 gallons of spray of ½ pound yield from the non-fermate sprayed Dr. Francis C. Mason will be readtrees averaged 16.0 crates.

ured at 20 gallons of spray for each pect some rust infection any year driven by Dallas Carson, Emmits- of a son at the Warner hospital of their work. County defense tions for his activities in World War when the weather conditions are burg, formerly of Gettysburg, ran Tuesday morning.

apple rust. However, the work on "The apparent future rust control Mares Sherman, of Gettysburg, in Beard, Waynesboro. sprays will be continued to help measures will combine spraying and the county seat, Tuesday. those who cannot carry out an ade- cedar removal. The evidence indi- Spectators said Carson, who was Emmitsburg, announce the birth of quate cedar eradication program, cates that most orchards can be driving on Baltimore street, ap- a son at the hospital Monday. Both experimental and demonstra- kept commercially clean by the ad- parently failed to stop on the red A son was born at the hospital dition of fermate to the regular scab light signal and struck the Sher- Thesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. sprays, and if any grower wishes to man car as Miss Sherman was turn- Rufus Reaver. West Middle street. In the Lady orchard at Arendts- use the new spray his success in ing from East Middle street into instead of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus ville, where the experiments were combating both the scab and rust Baltimore street. Borough Officer Weaver as previously reported. carried out this past summer, the depends upon his doing a thorough C. W. Zhea is investigating. effectiveness of the new spray and of job of spraying at the proper time. low dosages of wettable sulfur were However, if your equipment is poor, tested on an orchard where there and you have never been able to The snowfall over the week-end Tuesday-although many countians ing at the Keystone Cabinet com- He did not receive the award sided with 35 members present. was very little scab in 1942. Six control scab with anything but lime was accompanied by lower tempera- could not notice the difference. At pany plant in Littlestown. mixtures were compared on eight sulfur you should continue to use tures Monday morning. The mini- the Arendtsville , laboratories the Epley was struck in the abdomen bother about it until recently when single-tree plots for each mixture. lime sulfur for scab control and re- mum was eigth degrees above zero thermometer stood at 13 above by a board thrown from a circular he asked the Veterans' Bureau about township, sold to Clyde M. and Paul- Oxford Reformed pastor, Thursday, Three of the plots were York 1m- ly on other methods to control the today at Arendtsville making it one Tuesday morning, five degrees war- saw. He sustained severe internal the matter—the answer was the ine L. Sponseller, New Oxford, a lot when worship was conducted in the perial and five were Stayman. Very rust."

Post-War Plans CASHTOWN BOY **SCOUTS GUESTS**

William Snyder, patrol leader of ship or station."

Visit Airport

Announcement was made that a number of members of the troop who had qualified for special entertainthe last month would be conducted on a tour of the Gettysburg airport this morning under the direction of an airport employe.

Following the opening ceremony, Surviving are his mother and patrol meetings, inspection, review,

As Specialists on its top.

worked well," Dr. Lewis said, "espe- 10 when the trees came into bloom. lain. The course also includes a cially when the cedars could be cut Beginning May tenth, rain fell for special class for enlisted personnel over a large area by neighboring 12 consecutive days. Up until June in choral technique. Visits are growers, a comprehensive cedar 10 there were only eight days with made to naval activities in the eradication program, such as is no rain. The wet weather, com- vicinity such as the Naval Operating Gets Three-Years needed in Pennsylvania in 1944, will bined with warm temperatures. Base and the Naval Air Station in be impossible at the present time caused much rust infection on York Norfolk, and the Navy Yard in

> The duties of the women will be chaplains is to provide music for the the organ. They will direct choirs prison. and lead group singing. They will also assist the chaplains in office this rating must be able to type and to take shorthand.

Girls interested in this or any of the other 247 positions available to day at the York Navy recruiting and were arrested.

In Sunday Concert

Miss Lena Hartzell, flutist, and Ross Forcey, pianist, will be featured at the musical to be held in

er with Prof. Fred Shaffer as pianist. "Where rust was controlled with There was more rust on apples in A program of music by Bach, Beethoven. Gluck, Barrerer and others

Cars Collide At Street Intersection

Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Austin flaws.

8 ABOVE ZERO

of the coldest days of the winter. | mer than Monday morning.

Cpl. James R. Stonesifer, 23-yearold son of Bernard Stonesifer, Littlestown, has been wounded in action in the South Pacific the commandant of the United States Marine Corps has notified his grandmother, Mrs. Lucy A. Millhimes, North Queen street, Littles-

this afternoon by Dr. Fred H. Lewis, borough is planning to install larger ning in the Methodist church Sun- Vandergrift, commandant, states: Deeply regret to inform you that laboratories at the annual State sprinkler system. The borough is Joseph W. Stevenson, scoutmas- your grandson, Cpl. James R. Horticultural society meeting at also considering enlarging or install- ter: Howard Sharrah, Jr., assistant Stonesifer, USMCR, has been ing duel sewers on improved streets scoutmaster, and Scouts Fred Diehl, wounded in action in the permate, worked so well in the Mrs. The purpose of the enlarged liam Bucher, Eugene Kane, Ivan of his country. I realize your great slated to begin with grand jury ses-Hiram C. Lady orchard at Arendts- sewers or duel sewers, he said, is to Hartman, John Bream, Jr., and anxiety but nature of wounds not ville last year that the yield of fruit handle the excess water after heavy Donald Harman were the members reported and delay in receipt of will begin its work January 24. of the Cashtown troop visiting the details must be expected. You will The four continued cases include bond drives in maintaining the local scout unit. Other guests in- be promptly furnished any addi- two charges against Raymond R. credit needed by the government to you the greatest success in this cluded Scout Committeeman Carl A. tional information received. To Stottler, of Gettysburg, growing Westerdahl and former scoutmaster prevent possible aid to our ene- out of a fatal accident on the York

seas in January last year. In his other two continued cases. most recent letter to his grandmother he stated he was in the South Pacific.

of other games concluded the pro- street, owner and operator of the tempt to cut, stab and wound with in the Pacific battle zone in which port, Hawaii. gram. Jack Cessna is scoutmaster machine, said his car started to skid a knife and desertion and non- he was wounded. for the troop. Perfect attendance as he veered slightly to the left to support. Earl Shultz, Franklin township, was reported by all four patrols of pass a car that had stopped along the side of the road. He was unable to right the car and it ran off the highway, down a low embankment, through a hedge and turned over

Miss Ola Dean Moyer, 524 York Enlisted WAVES are being sent street, suffered a probable fracture to study at the Navy Chaplain's of one wrist and was taken to a Amend Rule On School in Williamsburg, Virginia Harrisburg hospital for X-ray exthis month, where they will begin a amination. The other occupants, A large amount of rust was found Paradise Protectory, Sunday, and six-week course which, upon grad- who escaped with a shaking up and recently by Dr. Lewis on some small cut the hair of 67 boys. Among the uation, will qualify them for rating a few minor cuts, included: Miss cedar trees about two miles north barbers was Ralph Forry, S 1/c, who of Specialist, third class. This Beryl MacPherson, Carlisle street; Arendtsville road. While it is con- other barbers Kenneth Kinneman, chaplain's assistant is newly opened street; Miss Jean Zinkand, York apple trees in an experimental plot Ralph Worley, Hanover; Earl Hav- indoctrination at the Naval Train- Breidenbaugh apartments, Carlisle tion.

For Car Theft Here

Charles H. Kunkle, Allentown similar to those of the men who youth who was arrested several months ago for the theft of the primary functions in assisting the car of Lloyd Gilbert, Franklin street grocer, was sentenced Wedfrom 0.3 per cent on fermate sprayed divine services; all Specialists must nesday afternoon in federal court "Every grower knows that the trees to 7.3 per cent on trees sprayed be able to play both the piano and at Lewisburg to serve three years in

> Mr. Gilbert, who was called to Lewisburg early this week in conhave been placed on probation.

them in the WAVES may get fur- the car in Gettysburg and aban- Springs Saturday night. ther information every Thursday doning it near Newell, West Virat the Gettysburg post office from ginia, when it ran out of gas. The was driving north on the York William Lippy, Littlestown R. D.

Musical Show To

at the Carlisle Medical Field Serv- damage was \$85. ice School, will be presented in the Majestic theatre Monday, February C-D Staffs Here 14, to help sell war bonds in Adams county, Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the county War Finance committee, announced Monday.

completed Monday. Details of state council of defense. the scaling of the house on a war bond admission basis and other features of the show will be announced

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Weaver, 64

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Myers,

The weather moderated slightly

Marine From County LIST 16 CASES BANKERS HEAR Special Orchestra Wounded In Action LIST 16 CASES BANKERS HEAR Special Orchestra For Birthday Party HEARS COUNTY FOR CRIMINAL TALK ON FOURTH COURT, JAN. 24 WAR BOND DRIVE

Speaking of the importance of war

war effort of our nation, Mr. Gram-

reach the individual, he said.

Hear Pacific Veteran

The bankers' group voted to

Sgt. Edwin C. Anthony, of the

J. Walter Brendle, Littlestown, is

again confined to the Army hos-

pital at the Carlisle Barracks, suf-

mitted to the hospital on Saturday

Sergeant Anthony was first strick-

en with malaria when he arrived in

Mother, Two Sons

late of Gettysburg, against Raymond

Swope, Brown and Swope, Esqs.,

James Barnes, U. S. Army.

Ill With Malaria

County Soldier

Sixteen criminal cases, including four continued from November, are sale of war bonds to individuals, The telegram, from Lt. Col. A. A. scheduled for the January term of Eugene Gramley, cashier of the Citicourt, according to the trial list zen's National bank of Lewistown completed in the office of Clerk of and an official of the District War morning. Three civil cases are also scheduled for the January term sions, January 21. The petit jury ing in the Battlefield hotel.

mies, do not divulge the name of pike last fall. Stottler is charged with allowing a drunken person to ley urged that every effort should be the newly constituted Beaver patrol. | Corporal Stonesifer enlisted in drive his car and also charged with made to broaden the base of the was officer of the day for the meet- the Marine Corps on August 18, drunken driving. Lewell B. Fields, bond structure and to make the ining. The Beaver patrol was recent- 1942. He trained at Parris Island, Salem, Ohio, charged with drunken dividual the prime purchaser of war ly organized from the Pine Tree and South Carolina, and New River, driving, and William G. Heller, bonds. While corporations and busi-Panther patrols, it was announced, North Carolina, before being sent Gardners R. 2, charged with driving nesses should not be overlooked in with members taken from each of to California for additional train- a motor vehicle after his license was the sale of war bonds, and the money the older patrols to constitute the ing. Corporal Stonesifer went over- revoked, are the defendants in the that can be obtained from those

Scheduled for trial in January court are Leo Nace. East Berlin R. 2, charged with forgery; Arthur C. Sentz. Mt. Joy township constable. faces a serious charge laid by H. S. Roberts, Littlestown chief of police; Ben Carter, Gettysburg negro, who faces two serious charges.

Leonard T. Zinn, Hanover youth change its regular meeting night from who was driver of a car in a col- the third Wednesday to the third lision at York Springs in which a Thursday of each month. No place soldier lost his life, will face an in- was set for the meeting next month. voluntary manslaughter charge at the January term.

Gasoline Coupons

Motorists may endorse their gasoline ration coupons with indelible of Gettysburg along the Gettysburg- was home for a one-day visit. The rating for welfare services as a Mrs. Esther Hayberger, West High pencil as well as in ink, it was announced today by Frank J. Loftus. sidered that the effective range for Francis Aumen, Archie Lingg, An- to members of the Women's Reserve, street; Miss Catherine Mitinger, Oak acting director of the Harrisburg the rust is less than one-half mile, thony Fulco, Joseph Staub and These WAVES have completed their Ridge, and Mrs. Kenderton S. Lynch, district Office of Price Administra-

At the school, candidates for After the car was righted Mr. vided that notations on "A", "B" on Guadalcanal. He arrived in the of her son, Clair E. Taylor, Bigler- bare feet. And they talk so fast Specialist (W) attend classes with Maust was able to drive it back to and "C" coupons had to be in ink, United States from the Pacific area ville R. 1, Sunday evening from inthe student chaplains in order that Gettysburg although the top of the while holders of "T" rations were on October 16 and reached his home firmities of age, were held this afterthey may be familiar with the duties machine was crushed. Mrs. Lynch allowed to endorse theirs with in- on a furlough on November 2. Three noon at 2 o'clock from the Ar- They work for Australian "bosses" "While cedar eradication has little scab was observed until May and responsibilities of a navy chap- and Miss MacPherson returned to delible pencil. An amendment to days later he again became ill with endtsville Reformed church con- and put up buildings of poles cover-Gettysburg by bus while the others the ration order is now in process of malaria and was taken to the Car- ducted by the Rev. E. W. Brindle ed with palm leaves. These buildaccompanied Miss Moyer to Harris- clearance, and will be issued short- lisle barracks hospital where he re- Interment in Fairview cemetery, ings are very cool. ly, ahowing the endorsing of all mained for six weeks. coupons in either ink or indelible

Loftus also called attention to the fact that the enforcement division of the district OPA office, has inaugurated an intensive campaign, checking on all gasoline dealers to small sons, Valparaiso, Ind., who see to it that they accept only had a number of relatives in Hancoupons that are properly endorsed. over and Adams county, were killed

Car, Truck Collide In Snow Storm

Frank Hertz, New Oxford R. 2, details; all women who qualify for nection with the case, said today he Monday faced a charge of driving Clinton Spangler, a former resident to dispose of 15 per cent of their understood three juveniles from Al- too fast for conditions after his car of Hanover, who has been living at September inventory of women's Baltimore Driver lentown who were with Kunkle struck the rear of a truck driven Valparaiso for a number of years, shoes selling at \$3 or less a pair. by George W. Hull, East Berlin R. 2, Mr. Spangler's brothers and sisters The original two-week stamp-free Kunkle was charged with stealing one and a half miles south of York include David Spangler, Roy Spang- period began Monday and would

10 a. m. to 1 p. m. or any other quartet stole another car in Ohio Springs-Hanover road while securing his crew to cinder the highways be- Mrs. J. R. Utz Files cause of the snow, when Hertz ran into the rear of the truck. Hertz was also driving north on the high-Be Here Feb. 14 way. Private George Ackerson, of the state police, who investigated, stituted in the county courts by Ruth tities of wearable shoes-mostly local state police, who arrested "Ten Nights in a Squad Room." laid the charge before Justice of the Anna Utz, Gettysburg, administra- novelty types-which under ration- Carey, said the accident occurred to a musical presentation by personnel Peace E. H. Myers, Idaville. Total trix of the estate of Joseph R. Utz, ing were not sold.

Take Part In Test are acting as attorneys for Mrs. Utz

Majestic theatre and contracting in the state-wide test of civilian de- while being driven by Barnes, struck While in some sections of the

state, all C-D corpsmen were called Local Vet Given out, only the control centers were mobilized in Adams county. In many cases auxiliary control center workers were used to familiarize

Worker Injured

was reported in a satisfactory con- Sanders was fighting in the St. of the county was discussed but Rev. Irvin Raubenhold, pastor of dition at the Warner hospital fol- Miniel offensive on September 13, plans were dropped after it was de- Grace Reformed church, York, lowing an emergency operation on 1918, he received a severe sharpnel cided that it is too late in the scho- preached Monday, and the Rev. Friday as the result of injuries re- wound. He was discharged in 1919 lastic year to begin such a contest. Earl N. Rowe, New Oxford Methoceived Friday morning while work- as a corporal.

injuries.

An 11-piece dance orchestra from School will furnish the music at the 1944 Birthday Party for the infantile paralysis fund at the Hotel Gettysburg, Monday, January 31, Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, chairman of Every stress should be laid on the the committee, announced today.

Colonel T. G. Hester notified Mrs. Courts Howard W. Sheffer, Friday Finance committee, told the Adams dance orchestra, although it is Robert C. Carey. County Bankers' association Wed- against the policy at the post to

Colonel Hester wrote that "the and T-5 Carey. general is happy to be of service to continue financing the tremendous splendid venture."

sources is vitally needed to put the M., Jan. 19-Donald J. Colgan, son the others from our county. Also war bond drive across, still the of Mrs. F. X. Colgan, McSherrys- the letters you publish from service greatest effort should be made to town, graduated from the Army Air men and women are always yery in-Forces bombardier school here as teresting to us. second lieutenant bombardier navi-One reason for promoting the sale gator. He received the silver wings of bonds to individuals lies in the of the aerial bombardier, supple- enjoyed most were the ones you fact that many businesses may have menting previously won aerial gun- published written by Chaplain Berkto liquidate their bond holdings from ner's insignia.

of business while individuals for the Central Catholic high school, Mc- Knowing that he has been in New George Guise, Jr. and Paul Mc- most part can allow their bonds to Sherrystown, class of 1936. As an Guinea for sometime I was very in-Master, both of Abbottstown, bur- remain intact until the maturity undergraduate he was a member of terested in trying to find just where Seven Gettysburgians escaped glary; Jacob Herman, Biglerville, date. As a result the money turned the football and basketball teams he might be located. As my work

He was stationed at Wheeler drive. charges; Harvey E. Duncan, Union for the war bond campaign, told the January 4, 1943, and had served at name, announcing services at seven

Prior to his successful completion of eighteen weeks of flight and combat training in high altitude precision bombing and navigation at sage to the soldiers there. After the Kirtland Field, Lieut. Colgan was service we had a nice talk together. stationed at Kingman, Arizona, I guess he was about as surprised at where he was graduated from the seeing me as I was at locating him Army Air Forces flexible gunnery school as aerial gunner.

Lieutenant Colgan is visiting his mother in McSherrystown and his U. S. Marine Corps, a son of Mrs. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and most everywhere. There is a con-Mrs. Richard Codori, Gettysburg.

fering from malaria. He was ad- Services Today For

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara New Zealand for a rest period after Heretofore OPA regulations pro- having served with the first forces R. Taylor, 80, who died at the home watch them kick the ball with their Arendtsville.

The pallbearers were Pius Orner, Emory Orner, Harry Kime, Dorsey cial item of interest in our mess Martz, Harmon Heckenluber and halls is the fact that we are receiv-Killed In Crash Orie Heckenluber.

Mrs. Herman Kreiger and her two Extend Free Time On Women's Shoes brigade here.

The Harrisburg District OPA of- papers are appreciated by the boys in an automobile accident which occurred early Saturday evening in fice, Tuesday announced a one-week and girls, I am sure that receiving Indiana, according to word received extension for sales of ration-free them will help make a Happy New by telephone by David Spangler, low price women's shoes.

Hanover, an uncle of Mrs. Kreiger. This extension moves back to Feb-Mrs. Kreiger was a daughter of ruary 5, the final date for retailers ler, Mrs. Howard Shaffer, Mrs. G. have expired January 29, according Hull, a state highway caretaker, C. Hesson, all of Hanover, and Mrs. to the original OPA announcement. a Maryland Biscuit company truck,

> ply situation but rather is a method Hampton on the Carlisle pike. An action in trespass has been in- to place in circulation limited quan- Private George Ackerson, of the

R. Stottler, of Gettysburg, and Legion Prepares

in the action growing out of an au-Adams county's civilian defense tomobile accident east of Gettys- comprising Horace E. Smiley, Law- Total damage was \$50. The charge Arrangements for the use of the control centers took part Saturday burg last fall in which Stottler's car, rence M. Sheads and Arthur W. was filed before Justice of the Peace Warman was appointed by the C. S. Straley, New Oxfords for the musical presentation were fense preparations conducted by the another vehicle fatally injuring Mr. American Legion post commander, Paul Spangler, Monday evening at New Oxford Holds the regular meeting of the Albert J. Lentz post at the Legion home on Baltimore street. World War I Medal

listed November 5, 1917, and went membership figures on the same Saturday. By Flying Board to Camp Meade, Maryland, for his date last year. The possibility of The St. Paul's Evangelicaltraining. He crossed to France holding an essay contest this year Reformed church was the site of Nevin C. Epley. 39, Littlestown, aboard the Leviathan in 1918. While for the students of the high schools Monday and Tuesday services.

> while in France and then did not in Oxford township.

PASTOR IN NEW **GUINEA CHAPEL**

The meeting of an Adams county minister and one of his parishioners. Codori by letter this morning that both of whom are now serving with commanding general at Carlisle, revealed in a letter received recently had granted her request for the by The Gettysburg Times from T-5

The meeting took place between

The letter follows:

I'll write a little to let you know I have enjoyed receiving your paper during the past year while I was in the states. I am now located somewhere in New Guinea. I have received very little mail since arriving here and therefore have not received your paper yet but will be glad to receive it again. Your column With Our Service Men" helps more than anything else to keep us in-Kirtland Field, Aibuquerque, N. formed of the location of some of

Read Letters in Times

Among the letters which I have time to time in the regular course | Lieut. Colgan is a graduate of church before he entered the army ing all the signs along the road as I

> night I went to the chapel which is tion. It was a pleasure indeed to hear him bring an inspiring mes-

Ate County Apples There are numerous things of in-

terest here on the island. The shores us. They are friendly and will climb trees for cocoanuts for a couple of cigarettes. They wear little clothing Mrs. Clara Taylor for the climate is very warm. Recently I watched a group of native men playing football. It was fun to

We have had turkey dinner for Christmas and New Year's. One speing canned apples and apple butter from one of the canning companies in Adams county. There are at least a dozen Adams county boys in our

Knowing how much the news-

Respectfully. T-5 ROBERT C. CAREY

Fined After Crash

Year for all.

Edwin Carey, Baltimore, driver of This temporary lifting of ration paid a fine and the costs on a charge restrictions from low price women's of making a pass in the face of onshoes, it was pointed out by OPA, coming traffic Tuesday afternoon as was not to be interpreted as an im- a result of an accident Tuesday at Suit For Damages provement in the domestic shoe sup- 1:45 p. m., three miles south of

> a truck driven by Carl E. Readler, Nescopeck, who was driving north on the road, when Carey, who was driving south, attempted to pass a For Annual Dinner car ahead of him. Readler, in order to avoid a collision, drove off the An auxiliary house committee, road and crashed into a picket fence

Special Services

The new committee will assist the The annual Protestant Week of regular house committee headed by Prayer services in New Oxford have Charles Maurice Sanders, Get- Chairman Morris Gitlin in handling been in progress each evening this them with the work. Several prob- tysburg, had to wait for World the annual membership banquet week at 7:30 p. m. Services will be held tonight and Saturday evening John W. Bollinger, World War No. at Emory Methodist church. Guest heads said today that the mobiliza- No. 1, but his latest decoration, the 2 veteran, and Captain Carl M. preacher for this evening will be "Cedar eradication, however, is favorable. A good scab year is a into a car driven by Miss Shirley A daughter was born Monday at tion was conducted with only a few purple heart, arrived during the last Taute, World War No. 1 vet, were the Rev. George Harrison, Bendersadmitted to membership bringing ville Methodist clergyman, and the Sanders, who is employed at the the number of members to 204, a Rev. George E. Sheffer, New Ox-Gettysburg furniture factories, en- total described as "far ahead" of the ford Lutheran pastor, will speak

Commander Paul Spangler pre- dist pastor spoke Tuesday. The Rev. Philip Sentf, McSherrystown Lutheran pastor, spoke Wednesday, and Lloyd E. and Viola Eckert, Oxford the Rev. Dobbs F. Ehlman, New First Lutheran church.